The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness, high 76. Monday—Considerable cloudiness and mild. Yesterday—High, 75 at 2:55 p. m.; low, 60 at 4:40 a. m. (Details on Page 12.)

The Washington Post

Editorial Page In This Section
The editorial and opposite editorial pages will be found in this section today on Pages 14 and 15.

NO. 27,135 Phone NA. 4200 Copyright 1950 The Washington Post SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950 WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3) TV (Ch. 9) TEN CENTS CITY AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE FIFTEEN CENTS

South Koreans Reported Across 38th Parallel; MacArthur Calls on Communists to Surrender; Red Premier Says China Won't Tolerate Invasion

Perjury Laid To Reputed Kansas City Mafia Czar

Black Hand Suspect Admits 'Forgetting' Criminal Record At Crime Hearing

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30 (NYHT).—The alleged czar of the Kansas City underworld was accused of perjury today by the Senate Crime Investigating Committee for attempting to conceal a long criminal record including arrests for murder, rape, kidnaping and bootlegging.

Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), the committee chairman, called upon the Justice Department to seek a perjury indictment against Joseph ("Scarface") Digiovanni, who was named in testimony as the alleged Kansas City head of the Mafia, secret Sicilian society said by the committee to be the "heart" of a Nationwide crime syndicate.

Digiovanni, who blamed a lapse of memory for failure to tell the committee about a criminal record going back to 1915, admitted that he now makes $80,000 a year as a wholesale liquor distributor although he cannot read or write.

Kefauver, in "strongly" recommending the perjury indictment, disclosed that Digiovanni had told the committee under oath in secret session two months ago that he had never been arrested for any crime.

Digiovanni repeated this story on the witness stand last night. But changed his tune today when confronted with police records showing he had been arrested—but never convicted—of a string of crimes ranging from murder to rape. He also admitted paying a $500 fine for having a still.

The perjury charge against Digiovanni was the first to be lodged by the committee in its Nation-wide crime investigation. It climaxed three days of hearings in Kansas City concluded today.

Kefauver drew these major conclusions from the committee's Kansas City investigation:

1. The committee found that Charles Binaggio, slain Democratic

See CRIME, Page 12, Column 1

FBI Agent Spends Cash and 1 Hour In Store's 'Lockup'

An FBI agent got locked up last night.

The agent in question, who said, "No publicity, please," knew all about "Crime Does Not Pay" but forgot about "Time and Tide Wait For No Man."

He went into the MacArthur Drug Co. store, 4834 MacArthur blvd., a few minutes before 10 to make a long distance phone call.

He got change from the store proprietor, Jack Pollekoff, and went into the phone booth.

When 10 p. m. came, Pollekoff closed the store, as is his wont. The FBI agent was still in it, inside the phone booth, talking.

He did some more talking, and more vehemently, when he had completed the call and realized the case he was in. The Metropolitan Police gave him an assist. They let him out of his lockup an hour later.

Boy Mothers Baby Squirrels

William Klemm—The Washington Post.

ORPHANED—Billy Evans, 4, of 38 North Highland st., Arlington, Va., found three baby squirrels in a tree in front of his home. The mother squirrel had been killed by a cat but the fate of papa squirrel was unknown. Billy finds it quite a chore feeding the babies—named Tom, Dick and Jerry—several times a day. He feeds them milk from a doll's-sized baby bottle, and gets an assist from his folks, Maj. and Mrs. E. P. Evans, who heat the milk. (See Story, Page 17)

Yardmasters Get Pay Hike, End Dispute

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

A long-standing dispute between 7000 union yardmasters and the Nation's railroads was settled yesterday with a 23-cents-an-hour pay increase.

The settlement is effective today.

The settlement was announced at the White House, where Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman joined industry and union negotiators in working out the agreement. Steelman estimated the wage hike would average $54 a month for the yard employes.

It was the second time within two months that a rail dispute had been settled, and on virtually the same terms, through White House intervention after the union had turned down the recommendations of a fact-finding committee.

Last month the Switchmen's Union of North America settled with 10 Midwestern railroads on similar terms.

Yesterday's settlement was five cents an hour more than urged by the fact-finding board. The board had called for a 40-hour week, but under the settlement the union agrees to continue the 48-hour week for one year. Thereafter, hours changes will be made in accordance with "the desire of the employes and the manpower situation."

The yardmasters originally asked for a 40-hour week with undiminished 48 hours pay.

Canada to Let Its Dollar Find Own Level

The Canadian dollar was cut loose from Monetary Fund restrictions yesterday and left to find its own level on the open market.

This action was taken to control inflation because of the heavy influx of United States dollars into Canada, some of them speculative, others accounted for by defense expenditures, and by the recovery of Canadian economy and financial strength following last year's devaluation.

The value of the Canadian dollar—at present 90.1 U. S. cents—will be determined by the free flow of supply and demand.

The International Monetary Fund discussed the Canadian proposals yesterday and after a long and rather heated discussion acknowledged the fact, without giving its blessing.

Foreign currencies seeking refuge in Canada have brought Canadian gold reserves from $1,255,000,000 on June 30, to $1,789,000,000.

In Ottawa, Finance Minister D. C. Abbott announced that all foreign exchange controls would remain in force and all remaining import prohibitions and quota restrictions on foreign goods would be removed January 2, 1951.

He warned there would be fluctuations in the basic rate but it would soon become stable.

Maryland Laces Navy

Brooklyn Defeats Phils, 7-3, Stays in Race for Pennant

The Dodgers yesterday knocked off the league-leading Phils, 7-3, and if they can do it again today in Brooklyn, the teams will tie for the pennant and meet in a best of three series to determine who will play the New York Yankees in the World Series.

On the football front, Maryland dominated the local scene by spanking Navy 35-21 before a Washington area crowd of 43,836 in Byrd Stadium.

Georgetown, the only other local team to see action yesterday, opened its season with a 34-14 defeat at the hands of Penn State

Michigan State dumped proud Michigan, 14-7, while Mississippi State's 20-point underdogs upended Tennessee, the Nation's third ranking team, 7-0. Notre Dame defeated North Carolina in the last few minutes of play, 14-7.

Pennsylvania	21	Clemson	34	Army	28
Virginia	7	Missouri	0	Colgate	0
South Carolina	7	S. M. U.	32	Yale	36
Georgia Tech	0	Ohio State	27	Brown	12
Alabama	26	Oklahoma	28	Texas	34
Tulane	14	Boston College	0	Purdue	24
Duke	28	Stanford	55	Washington	28
Pittsburgh	14	San Francisco	7	Minnesota	13

See TV Week For Enjoyable Televiewing

In today's Post there is a page that may look to you as though the press that printed it had a nervous breakdown. We'd like to assure you that Post presses are healthy. The top half of that page is *supposed* to be upside down

The page we're referring to is TV Week, The Washington Post's weekly guide to television programs. You take the page out, fold it three times according to simple directions, and you have complete program information for the entire week.

TV Week is a 16-page guide to more enjoyable televiewing, so keep it near your television set all week long.

Maryland GOP Names Candidates

Formality Carried Out in Jubilant, Unanimous Spirit; Platform Drafted

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 30.—Maryland Republicans today treated themselves to a jubilant send-off in their campaign to win the November election.

An enthusiastic state convention heard party leaders pledge victory on November 7. This followed the formalities of nominating the following state candidates:

Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, former mayor of Baltimore, Republican nominee for governor.

John Marshall Butler, Baltimore attorney, who will oppose Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), seeking his fifth term.

William A. Gunter, Cumberland attorney and nominee for State Attorney General against Hall Hammond, who now holds the office.

The nominating formalities struck a note of harmony. All three candidates were nominated by acclamation. The motive to do this for Butler was made by D. John Markey, of Walkersville, who lost to Butler in the primary. A similar motion was made for Gunter by his defeated primary opponent, Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown of Baltimore.

John R. Reeves of Bethesda, a member of the House of Delegates, moved that McKeldin be nominated by acclamation.

Lane and Truman Regimes Hit

McKeldin is campaigning to unseat Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., the Democratic incumbent, who is also the target of an intra-party fight led by George P. Mahoney, his chief primary rival. Mahoney has filed suit to get the nomination, which Lane won on the basis of the State's unit vote system.

In their speeches and in their campaign platform, the GOP leaders struck out sharply both at the Lane administration in Annapolis and at the Administration of President Truman in Washington.

The convention opened in the ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel on this note sounded by William C. Purnell, temporary chairman of the convention:

"We are meeting in an atmosphere brighter with prospects of victory than has ever been our good fortune," said Purnell. He said that in the governorship race "our opponents are falling all over themselves trying to concede us the election."

McKeldin himself predicted that he would be the next governor. He indorsed the platform, which features sales tax and elec-

See MARYLAND, Page 8, Col. 5

Ultimatum Tells Foe to Drop Arms, Return All Prisoners

TOKYO (Sunday), Oct. 1 (AP).—General MacArthur today called upon the North Koreans to surrender immediately.

In an ultimatum broadcast to the enemy, he declared that "complete destruction of your armed forces and war-making potential is inevitable."

MacArthur demanded surrender "at once" under "such military supervision as I may direct." He told the North Koreans to surrender "in whatever part of Korea situated."

He did not mention directly the thirty-eighth parallel, the boundary between North and South Korea.

Awaits Early Decision

He said he anticipated the early decision of the North Koreans upon this opportunity to "avoid the further useless shedding of blood and destruction of property."

The supreme commander for the United Nations likewise demanded immediate release of "all United Nations prisoners of war and civilian internees."

The demand was directed to Marshal Choi Yung Kun, commander-in-chief of the North Korean forces.

But MacArthur appealed directly to North Korean troops by saying:

"North Korean forces, including prisoners of war in the hands of the United Nations command, will continue to be given the care dictated by civilized custom and practice and permitted to return to their homes as soon as practicable."

(MacArthur's message was broadcast at 12 noon, Tokyo time (10 p.m., E. S. T.) and released simultaneously in Washington and at Lake Success, N. Y.)

Recorded in Korean

MacArthur's broadcast had been recorded Saturday in Korean and the broadcast was made from tape, it was learned.

There was no ceremony for the historic announcement.

MacArthur's statement appeared to give North Korean leaders a chance to save face. It avoided any direct reference to unconditional surrender.

But it evidently left the way clear for the occupation of North Korea, if the Red capital of Pyongyang accepts the offer, MacArthur specified he would supervise any Red forces laying down their arms.

(It was noted that General MacArthur did not specifically say he would cross the thirty-eighth parallel, which was the boundary between North and South Korea, but that he called on the North Koreans to lay down their arms in whatever part of Korea situated. This was taken in key circles here to mean that General MacArthur feels he has the authority under the Security Council resolution of June 27 to go ahead and finish the war against the North Koreans to restore peace in that area.)

Gen. MacArthur's Message

The text of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's message:

"To the Commander in Chief, North Korean Forces: The early and total defeat and complete destruction of your armed forces and war-making potential is now inevitable. In order that the decisions of the United Nations may be carried out with a minimum of further loss of life and destruction of property, I, as the United Nations Commander in Chief, call upon you and the forces under your command, in whatever part of Korea situated, forthwith to lay down your arms and cease hostilities under such military supervision as I may direct and I call upon you at once to liberate all United Nations prisoners of war and civilian internees under your control and to make adequate provision for their protection, care, maintenance and immediate transportation to such places as I indicate. North Korean forces, including prisoners of war in the hands of the United Nations command, will continue to be given the care dictated by civilized custom and practice and permitted to return to their homes as soon as practicable. I shall anticipate your early decision upon this opportunity to avoid the further useless shedding of blood and destruction of property.

(Signed) DOUGLAS MacARTHUR."

Leaders Fear U. S. May Ease Arms Effort

Business as Usual Advocates Already Voicing Demands

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Administration policy officials are worried about whether the American public and Congress will continue to support an increasingly large defense program, with its unpleasant economic and personal consequences, once there is a victory in Korea.

They see ahead a grave psychological problem to be overcome if they are to carry out what they are convinced is the necessary expansion of U. S. military strength.

These officials know that from large business and financial groups, at least, there is already a strong drive for a return to "business as usual." The customary argument for this is, "Well, we've won in Korea, and we've taught the Russians a lesson they won't forget, haven't we? Now it's over, let's get back to normal."

Warnings Already Issued

Warnings that the impending victory in Korea will not solve the threat this Nation faces have already been made by top Administration leaders. There is evidence that these warnings are not independent, but are part of a consolidated White House plan.

On Wednesday Commerce Secretary Sawyer used unusually blunt language to insist that the strains on the economy and heavy taxation on all of the public must continue for years, notwithstanding the good military news from Korea.

On the same day, Gen. Omar Bradley warned that America's greatest danger was that it might let down its guard after the Korean war. Speaking in Cleveland, Secretary of Defense Marshall said much the same thing.

As Administration policy-makers see it, this is the situation:

The threat against which America must arm itself is not the prospect of continued "incidents"—miltary ballet dancing by Russian or satellite troops across one or another border.

What we have to fear rather, and what we have to protect ourselves against, is the military potential of Russia—its increasing buildup within its borders of armed might, and its political effects on peoples beyond its borders.

This real menace continues unabated—in fact, it continues to grow apace—regardless of the outcome in Korea. The end of the war there does not mean the

See POLICY, Page 2, Col. 4.

U. S. Asks U. N. Not to Let Foe Get Away

Austin Declares Reds Can't Be Allowed To Hide in North

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 30 (AP).—United States Delegate Warren R. Austin pleaded with the United Nations today not to permit North Korean aggressor forces to take refuge behind the thirty-eighth parallel.

Austin spoke to the General Assembly's Political Committee several hours before Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. N. commander in Korea, called on the North Koreans to surrender at once to avoid further bloodshed.

It was the first demand for surrender of an aggressor nation, already beaten and driven back to his starting point. It was broadcast by the first U. N. commander in history.

MacArthur's ultimatum to the Korean Reds was relayed to Secretary-General Trygve Lie and through him to all members of the U. N. in New York for the Fifth General Assembly.

Lie Hopes for Peace

Lie promptly expressed the hope in a brief comment to newsmen that peace and order soon would be re-established in Korea so that as many lives as possible would be saved.

Austin's speech to the Political Committee came several hours after delegates overrode a Soviet-block filibuster which threw the committee into a shouting, table-pounding chaos ended only by an unprecedented 5-minute adjournment.

With United Nations forces at the thirty-eighth parallel, which has separated Soviet-dominated North Korea from the U. N.-sponsored Republic of Korea in the south, Austin declared opportunities for new acts of aggression should be removed.

'An Imaginary Line'

"The aggressor's forces should not be permitted to have refuge behind an imaginary line because that would recreate the threat to the peace of Korea and of the world," Austin said.

"The political aspect of the problem identified with the thirty-eighth parallel becomes a matter of major concern for the United Nations. The question of whether this artificial barrier shall remain removed, and whether the country shall be united now must be determined by the United Nations."

Fast-moving decisions today in the U. N. relating to Korea and the Far East were:

1. The Political Committee

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 1

Allied Division Placed Quarter Of Mile Inside Red Country

TOKYO (Sunday), Oct. 1 (AP).—Unconfirmed reports reached United States Eighth Army Headquarters today that South Korean troops on the east coast have plunged ¼ of a mile into North Korea.

From Communist China, the Peiping Radio broadcast charges by the Red Premier that the United States is the aggressor in the Far East and warned that the Chinese Reds will not "supinely tolerate seeing their neighbors being savagely invaded by imperialists."

The bristling statement of Premier Chou En-lai expressed belief the North Korean Reds ultimately would win.

Chou said the Korean Reds would win on the principle of "persistent long-term resistance."

This sounded like advice to the North Koreans to continue fighting on a guerilla basis as the Chinese Reds did for years before dislodging the Nationalists.

The unofficial report that South Korean troops have crossed the border specified the Republic's Third Division which reached the thirty-eighth parallel at the town of Ingu Friday night.

Red Resistance Disappears

More Republic divisions were approaching the border on the east; United States troops on the west above liberated Seoul were less than 25 miles from it.

North Korean Reds were reported massing 100,000 men, including inexperienced conscripts, at Chorwon, 16 miles north of the boundary. But South Korean commanders expressed confidence the Republic's troops could swiftly execute an already prepared plan to capture the Red capital of Pyongyang, once the crust of the Red defenses is broken. Pyongyang is 70 miles north of the thirty-eighth parallel.

(At an airbase in southern Japan, United States Air Force sources said they heard reports the South Korean Seventeenth Regiment had crossed the thirty-eighth. Associated Press Correspondent Max Desfor at the air base said this report could not be confirmed and added the Air Force sources did not know where this reported crossing was made.)

The United States 178th Airborne regimental combat team swept northwest of Seoul to the tip of Kumpo peninsula, within 10 miles of the thirty-eighth parallel, but still south of the Han River.

28 Miles Below Boundary

The United States First and Seventh Marine regiments pushed north and northeast of Seoul, which is 28 miles from the boundary.

On the east coast, the Republic's Third Division was officially reported at the thirty-eighth parallel. The South Korean capital division was at Wolchung, about 20 miles from the boundary. The Sixth Division was at Hoengsong, sightly over 30 miles from it.

The South Korean assembly, in

See KOREA, Page 2, Column 3

Scientists Predict First Trip to Moon Within 50 Years

PARIS, Sept. 30 (NYHT).—The first International Congress of Astronavigation opened today with the prediction that man would be landing supersonic rockets on the moon within the next 50 years.

Valentine Cleaver of Britain made this calculation, and a checkup showed that 50 engineers from eight countries shared his view.

"It may be 30, 40 or even 50 years hence that man first lands on the moon, but we already know this is possible," he said. "Only the extension and improvement of existing techniques are required."

Ford Strike in Canada

WINDSOR, Ontario, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Ford of Canada stopped production today following a wildcat strike by some 8000 auto workers over deadlocked negotiations.

One Commands 'Mighty Mo'

Central '21, Seagoing Class, Produced 13 Navy Officers

By Benjamin Bradlee
Post Reporter

Capt. George C. Wright, USN, left Washington for Korean waters yesterday to take command of the most famous ship in the Navy, the battleship Missouri.

And thereby hangs a tale.

The story starts 45 or 46 years ago in different parts of the country, but comes together in Washington with the Class of 1921 at Central High School.

George Wright and 12 other members of that class had a common goal: they all wanted to be Naval officers. All of them are.

All of them are Captains today, except two—a Rear Admiral, retired on physical disability, and a retired commander.

They have more decorations between them than Carter has ink.

Two will soon command the only two battleships now on active duty.

Five of them married local girls. And they never forget Central, 1921, wherever they may be—surely the only high school class in the country to produce 10 captains and an admiral.

Here they are: Capt. George C. Wrigley, USN, 109 Worthington dr., Westmoreland Hills, Md.

"George has the mysterious gift of always being able to obtain that for which the most of us are striving," his biographer wrote of him in "The 1921

CAPT. GEORGE C. WRIGHT
. . . of Class of 1921

Brecky," Central yearbook. There isn't a member of the Annapolis Class of 1925 who wouldn't give his eye teeth to command the Missouri.

A destroyer and destroyer division commander on convoy

See CENTRAL, Page 4, Column 3

Oriental Mystery

Agriculture Dept. Studies Chinese Trading in Soybeans

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Agriculture Department officials and commodity dealers are intrigued by a first-class international mystery—the recent large-scale operations in the Chicago soybean market by Chinese traders.

Investigation has convinced officials that the dealings were all of a speculative nature and that some high-placed Chinese Nationalists were involved. The name of one of Nationalist China's most prominent families figures among the list of traders.

The attention of investigators of the Commodity Exchange Authority was first attracted to these dealings by their size. At one time these dealings amounted to almost half the long contracts for July. One group of 14 Chinese traders alone had holdings amounting to 17 percent of all the trading in the extremely active July futures. The nature of this account, according to CEA Administrator Joseph M. Mehl, was such that it indicated "common control and possible common ownership."

Later the attention of CEA was attracted by the timing of the operations. They started about three months before the invasion of Korea. They reached one peak in mid-April, about 60 days before the Korean fighting started, and another just after June 24.

At first the investigators con-

See SOYBEANS, Page 12, Col. 4

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SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, RADIO, TV
SECTION VII—CLASSIFIED
GARDENING AND HOMEMAKING SECTION

Missing General Dean Gets Medal of Honor

By the United Press

Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who may be dead or enslaved in a Communist North Korean prison camp yesterday was awarded the Nation's highest military decoration—the Medal of Honor.

President Truman bestowed the honor on the tall, tough, red-haired commander of the 24th Infantry Division for gallantry in action above and beyond the call of duty.

It was the first such award in the Korean war. In giving it, Mr. Truman—in effect—honored, too, every GI who fought with Dean to stop the Communists.

To those GIs, Mr. Truman said, the free people of the world give honor.

In Dean's case, gallantry in action meant leading his men personally in the desperate delaying action at Taejon in July, when the Communist invaders were pressing for a knockout of the United Nations forces.

It was there that Dean disregarded his own safety and went into action with a bazooka team against a column of Red tanks.

His junior officers and men urged him to go back with other retreating units, but he refused to leave. Just before Taejon fell, he strode into a front command post and announced with a grin:

"I just got me a tank."

That was the last official word of the 51-year-old general.

Later, it was reported that he had been stabbed to death by a North Korean, that he had been shot, and that—wounded—he had been burned to death.

Recently, however, there have been unconfirmed reports that he may still be alive and a prisoner in North Korea.

The Army still considers Dean as only "missing." And the award of the Medal of Honor was not made posthumously.

In the citation accompanying the award, Mr. Truman also praised the GIs who stood their ground in the early days of the Korean war and "would not give up."

"In the beginning," Mr. Truman said, "many of these soldiers fighting on the ground were little more than boys, bewildered by the whirlwind of events into which necessity hurled them.

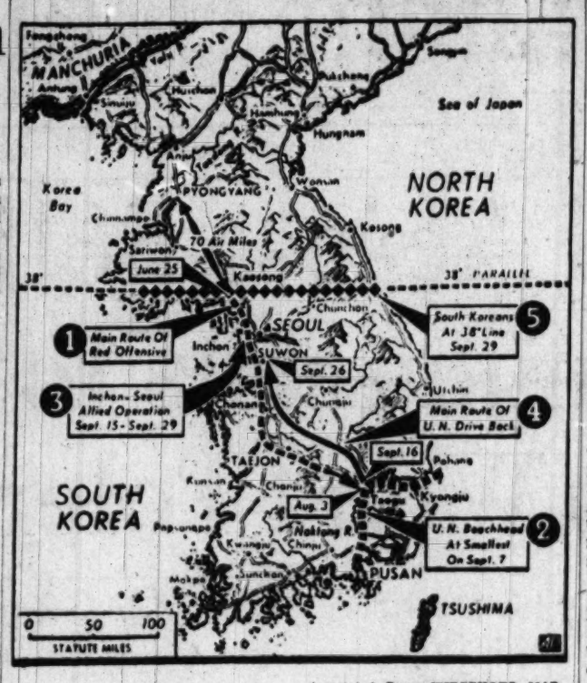
"But these boys became men, stood their ground and fought in a tradition of stubborn determination for which every American can feel a deep and abiding pride . . .

"Many of them lie buried in Korea. Many more have been wounded, and many whose fate is still not known are missing in action.

"The free peoples of the world, and those enslaved peoples who dream of freedom, give honor to these men."

Mr. Truman said that Dean distinguished himself by "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" at the repeated risk of his own life.

Korean Situation at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO MAP

STREAMLINED VIEW—Here in capsule form are the five key stages of the South Korean war—from its inception and the Reds' original drive, to the present situation with South Korean troops at the thirty-eighth parallel

U. N. Advances Rights Cases Over Protests

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 30 (AP). The United Nations Special Political Committee today voted over Russian-bloc objection to argue first the Mindszenty case and other charges of human rights violations in Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

The vote was 30 to 15, with 10 countries abstaining and five not participating in the 60-nation vote. Cuba proposed bringing the item to the top, to decide what the U. N. should do about a decision of the International Court of Justice.

The item had been seventh on a program suggested by the Assembly Steering Committee. Other questions deal with Italian prewar colonies in Africa, Spanish membership, Palestine refugees and Jerusalem trusteeship, treatment of Indians in South Africa, and prescribing qualifications for credentials of a member state.

The court ruled that Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria have violated peace treaty clauses by refusing to discuss U. N. charges they infringed on religious and civil rights of their citizens. The court ruled, however, the U. N. could not name a member to an inquiry commission to take the place of members the three accused nations refused to name.

'Cause Hopeless'

Seek Peace, Jebb Advises Korea Reds

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 30 (NYHT).—Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Great Britain, President of the United Nations Security Council, today declared the North Korean Communists' cause was "quite hopeless" and advised them to "sue for peace."

His statement came in a session during which the Council rejected—for the second time this month—a Soviet resolution to call on the United States to stop bombing and strafing "the peaceful population of Korea." Once again, only the Soviet Union voted for the resolution, with Yugoslavia abstaining, while all nine other Council members voted against it.

"Responsibility for the continuance of war in Korea with all its horrors rests with those who caused it," Sir Gladwyn told the Council. "All the North Korean authorities have to do to spare their fellow citizens is to sue for peace.

"Now that their cause seems quite hopeless, what with the magnificent victories of the U. N. forces, perhaps that is what they will decide to do. It is high time.

"Until then, it is obvious to us that bombing cannot be abandoned, since no commander can allow an enemy to reinforce his front-line troops."

American Ambassador Ernest A. Gross proposed that "even at this late hour," the Soviet Union "use its influence with the North Korean authorities" to admit representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Such representatives, Gross said, could check up on the "false" charges of bombings and violations of Hague conventions on laws of warfare. But he noted that one representative has been waiting in Tientsin, in Communist China, for a North Korean entry permit, while another, in Geneva, has been seeking both such a permit and a Soviet transit visa.

Gross said the Soviet charges were an attempt to appeal to humanitarian abhorrence of war and bombings and to single out the United States as an offender, while the forces engaged were actually U. N. forces.

He reaffirmed American charges the North Korean troops had been disguising themselves as civilians and hiding military equipment in civilian dwellings.

Recently Wed Arlingtonian Wounded in Korean Action

Lieut. Dickey Pfc. Devine Lieut. Huff Corpl. Whitmire

An Arlington Army officer, who married in Okinawa seven months ago, was wounded September 19 in the Korean fighting, his parents have been informed.

He is Army Lieut. Richard A. Huff, 24, son of Attorney and Mrs. John A. Huff. Huff is the Chief of the Consultive Division of the Solicitor's Office of the Department of Commerce.

The mother of Marine Lieut. Robert R. Dickey III, 25, a 1948 Annapolis graduate, also heard from her son that he had been wounded.

Three area Army men are listed as wounded in casualty list No. 111, the largest casualty list of the Korean war, according to the Defense Department. It gives 118 killed or dead of wounds, 659 wounded, 94 missing and 44 injured.

The area wounded on the list are: Corpl. Saint Paul Whitmire, husband of Mrs. Virginia Whitmire, 5501 Grant st. ne.; Corpl. Thomas Mobley, husband of Mrs. Louise Mobley, 308 S. Henry st., Alexandria, and Second Lieut. Marshall G. Engle, son of James W. Engle, 934 N. Irving st., Arlington. Engle's wounding had been reported previously as had the death of Pvt. Philip Thomas Hughes, son of Mrs. Thomas T. Hughes, 4108 10th st. ne. Hughes was included in the new casualty list.

Pfc. Thomas Herbert Devine, son of Mrs. Della Devine, 1930 18th st. nw. was listed as injured.

Lieutenant Huff was hit in the back with shrapnel in the Naktong River crossing.

He telephoned his parents from the Army General Hospital in Tokyo, where he thought treatment would last five or six weeks.

A Washington-Lee High School graduate of 1944, he served with the Eighty-eighth Division for one year. After his discharge in 1947, he attended George Washington University for two semesters. Then he enlisted in Army and upon receiving his commission in 1948, was sent to Okinawa. There he married Helen Marie Erickson of Torrance, Calif., on February 21. She was a civilian personnel stenographer at Ryukus command headquarters there.

Lieutenant Dickey, son of Mrs. Newbold Noyes, 1715 N st. nw., is attached to the First Marine Division. In the fighting outside of Seoul he was wounded in the foot. Born in Paris, he attended St. George's School in Newport, R. I., and before entering the Naval Academy, attended schools in England. A letter was received from him dated the day after he was wounded. Lieutenant Dickey is in Yokosuka Hospital.

Corporal Whitmire won the Soldier's Medal for saving lives of his comrades and valuable Government property while with the Twelfth Armored Division in Germany after the last war. He disengaged ammunition from a flaming half-track towing the explosives and hauled it out of danger. He was wounded September 17.

According to a telegram received by his wife, Corpl. Thomas Mobley was slightly wounded in the arm on September 16. Born and reared in Aleandria, he served in the Navy in World War II, and then joined the Army immediately after his discharge from the Navy at the war's end.

Pfc. Thomas Devine "suffered an injury to eye and ear on September 15." He would not give further details in his letter because "he didn't want to worry his mother." After attending St. Patrick's School and Jefferson High School here he joined the Army in 1948. Devine went overseas late in July. His father is manager of the transportation desk at the Raleigh Hotel.

Maryland men wounded in action were listed as: Pfc. Francis Augustine Jameson, Hughesville; Pfc. William Daniel Goad, Middletown; Sergt. Robert J. Hook, Friendsville; Sergt. 1/c Paul T. Lankford, Sharpstown. Pvt. George W. Sanderbeck, Middleburg pike, Hagerstown, is missing in action.

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NATIONS—*From Page 1*

U.S. Pleads With U. N. on Korea

shoved Korean peace and unity plans ahead of all other business by a 46-to-0 vote. It defeated, 46 to 6, a Soviet move to invite North and South Koreans to the debate and approved 50 to 5 (Soviet bloc) a Nationalist China proposal for only the South Koreans to take part in the discussions here.

2. The Security Council rejected a Russian demand that it call on the United States to stop air attacks in Korea. The vote was one (Russia) to nine, with Yugoslavia abstaining.

The committee adjourned at 5:55 p. m. until Monday, with the Soviet bloc still to be heard from in the general discussion.

Kenneth Younger, British Minister of State and Chief Delegate, opened the main Korean debate with a demand for a unified, independent and democratic all-Korean government set up under the watch-care of a reorganized and more powerful U. N. Korean Commission.

He said U. N. forces would not remain in Korea a day longer than necessary to achieve the aim of restoring international peace and security in that area.

Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines backed Younger's stand. On the point of permission for the U. N. forces to cross the thirty-eighth parallel in pursuit of the fleeing North Koreans, Romulo said he believed the Security Council already had given sufficient authority.

Romulo, Younger and delegates of Australia, Brazil, Cuba, the Netherlands, Norway and Pakistan are sponsoring a resolution embodying Younger's objectives.

Even before the debate began, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky indicated the Russian block feels any settlement will be made harder because the North Koreans were not invited to the debate. He voiced old charges that the South Koreans were the aggressor against the North Koreans, a point refuted in the official report of the United Nations' Korean commission.

Austin repeated American declarations that the United States wants no special privilege or position in the area.

"The Korean people should have the right to live free from pressure and intimidation," Austin said. "We should seek here a solution that would not further the interests of any one country, but which would be for the benefit of the Korean people and the whole United Nations.

"The United States, therefore, welcomes the declaration in the draft resolution before you that the United Nations forces would remain in Korea only as long as is necessary to carry out the General Assembly's recommendations. My Government hopes, in fact, that the major portion of this effort will be carried out by units of the United Nations forces from countries other than the United States. We would be pleased if Asian states would contribute the greatest share."

Austin called for a United Nations program to rebuild the economy of Korea and re-establish its educational, health and social instiutions.

In the morning session, Committee Chairman Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaez ordered the five-minute adjournment after he was unable to shut up Czechoslovak Delegate Frantisek Pisek, talking in a Red-bloc filibuster attempt.

Pisek began speaking in support of a resolution offered by the chief Soviet delegate, Andrei Vishinsky, to ask the Assembly president to intervene with the Greek government on behalf of 19 trade union leaders condemned to death by the Athens government.

Amid an uproar which saw the delegates of Greece, Poland, Chile, White Russia and Bolivia shouting, waving and pounding the table, the Colombian asked the Czech delegate, who held the floor, to stop or he would suspend the meeting. Pisek did not stop, and Urdaneta Arbelaez declared the committee adjourned for five minutes.

Vishinsky declared the chairman had committed a "crude violation" of the rules, but Pisek later apologized, saying he did not hear the request to stop talking.

South Koreans Reported Across 38th Parallel

KOREA—*From Page 1*

Pusan, unanimously urged United Nations forces—including their own Republican government troops—to seek out and smash the tag-ends of the North Korean army in North Korea.

The Korean republic, created under United Nations auspices, always has claimed sovereignty over all Korea, as has also the Soviet-sponsored northern Red regime.

The Pusan radio said the Republican assembly voted to a man for "absolutely eliminating obstacles to national unification and independence and the establishment of an absolutely free and independent government."

United States Marines took off from Seoul for Uijongbu, road hub 12 miles north of the capital and 18 miles south of the Red border. Marine warplanes smashed Uijongbu flat in their heaviest strike of the war.

The fliers used 1000-pound "Tiny Tim" rockets to crush the Red-infested town.

The road north from Uijongbu, one of the main north-south highways, leads to Chorwon, 48 miles north of Seoul, reportedly the headquarters of the North Korean army-in-retreat.

A South Korean army spokesman has estimated that 100,000 Communists have massed in Chorwon. But, he said, most were believed to be poorly and lightly armed conscripts rounded up in haste.

American intelligence officers said they had no solid information on the reported gathering. They said they had no good estimate of how many Reds still were in fighting form.

In Seoul itself the only action was the mopping up of small Red groups in the west and southwest. The old capital was officially restored as the Republic's seat of government by General MacArthur Friday, but it was in bad shape.

Its power and water systems were out of order—damaged or destroyed. Many of its streets were still choked with war debris.

But President Syngman Rhee seemed philosophical.

"Lives were saved and the people were made free," he told correspondents. "We can and we will rebuild."

Fires set by arsonists broke out in the granite-walled capitol Friday shortly after MacArthur and Rhee left the building where they led a brief liberation ceremony.

When no one made a move to put out the blazes because there was no water in the mains, the Austrian-born wife of the President took command of the situation and ordered sand thrown on the flames. The fires did no serious damage.

South of Seoul, the U. S. Seventh Division advanced 25 miles east of Suwon to Ichon, rail-highway junction and possible retreat avenue for Reds trapped in the south.

Other Seventh Division infantry cleared out a Red pocket seven miles south of Suwon. Reds in company strength with two tanks had been reported in the area earlier.

In the huge mopup operation farther south, the United States Twenty-fifth Division entered Kunsan, west coast port, after capturing the village of Kumje, five miles inland.

Two destroyers, the Canadian Athabaskan and the Australian Bataan, shelled Kusan.

The American Twenty-fourth and South Korean First Division, operating in south-central Korea, cleared Red pockets around Kumchon, Yongdong and Taejon.

The British cruiser Ceylon put a party ashore on Techong Island, within ten miles of the thirty-eighth parallel off Korea's west coast.

United States warships bombarded both coasts. The cruiser Toledo pounded Red-held territory northwest of Seoul and other units blasted Red-held points on the Ongjin peninsula which is crossed by the thirty-eighth parallel. On the East coast, the United States Navy shelled Samchok and vicinity, 75 miles south of the parallel, which South Korean forces had skirted in their drive northward.

MacArthur Thanks Truman for Message

By the United Press

Gen. Douglas MacArthur thanked President Truman yesterday for his "generous message" of congratulations on the United Nations victory in Korea.

"I am most grateful for your generous message which I shall transmit to the elements of this command," MacArthur said in his reply to the President. "It will be a source of inspiration and strength to all concerned."

Korean Army Admits It's Being Pushed Back

LONDON, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—The Korean army has admitted for the first time that it was being pushed back on all fronts.

The admission was made in a broadcast from Moscow of the evening communique issued by the North Korean army. The communique said the Communists were waging defensive battles "against numerically superior enemy forces."

The North Koreans admitted they were out-equipped.

POLICY—*From Page 1*

Leaders Fear U. S. May Relax

end or even the diminution of Russian military capabilities.

The question is, how well is this understood throughout America?

Interviews with several officials in the departments and agencies concerned give reason to believe that the Administration is determined not to slacken its program for expanded armaments, a three million-man Army, increased stockpiling and the commitment of several more divisions to Europe.

A budget is now being prepared for still further supplementary military outlays of at least 10 billion dollars, to be submitted to Congress either after elections or next January.

There is no sign any reneging on the decision to station somewhere between six to 10 more divisions in Europe.

The preliminary draft of the Gordon Gray "dollar gap" report, proposing an outlay of something like three billion dollars of economic aid annually to Europe and South and Southeast Asia, has not been fought by the Federal departments in which it has been circulated.

In fact the major criticism to its basic approach—there have been many criticisms of its organizational and structural recommendations—is that it is probably not ambitious enough. Only the Export-Import Bank has suggested that the scale of lending proposed for that agency is too large.

There appears to be a firm White House policy for insisting on large tax increases to pay the whole cost of the added military and economic defense outlays.

Some sources have indicated that the Administration may be planning a large-scale public education program to help maintain support for the defense effort.

It would try to make clear why high military expenses, and consequent economic hardships, must continue for many years.

Gen. Spaatz Urges Drive to Border Of Manchuria

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 30 (U.P.). Gen. Carl Spaatz, retired air force chief of staff, today said United Nations forces should fight past the thirty-eighth parallel in Korea to the Manchurian border at the Yalu River.

The 59-year-old general warned that unless Korea is occupied, "the same thing may happen all over again."

Spaatz called the North Korean invasion army of 15 divisions the "toughest fighting troops in the world."

"Two of the North Korea divisions were repored to have fought beside the Red army at Stalingrad during World War II where the Russians turned back the invading German war machine," Spaatz said.

U. N. Peace Talks on Korea Lack Elation, Pride

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 30—You would have thought the United Nations delegates here would show elation and pride as they started today to rebuild peace in Korea.

They didn't show anything of the sort.

The 60-nation Political Committee that met today seemed puzzled by the uncertainties ahead, irritated by Soviet tactics, and annoyed by the incompetence of a freshman chairman from Colombia. As for the military victories in Korea the delegates were content to let General MacArthur talk about them.

Ambassador Warren R. Austin of the United States set a keynote for the 53 nations that supported the U. N. action in Korea. "Now," he said, "we must turn from the past and consider the future. The great opportunity given by victory inspires dedication rather than rejoicing, responsibility rather than revenge, consecration rather than recrimination."

Turkish Delegate Draws Moral

In this spirit, nobody at today's meeting boasted about the reappearance of the U. N. flag at the 38th parallel. Nobody crowed at the obvious discomfiture of the Soviet delegates and their friends, who wasted the whole morning and part of the afternoon trying to win a hearing for the North Koreans.

The one who came nearest to it was Selim Sarper of Turkey, who almost always talks straight to the point, and in few words. He grimly drew the moral of this belated attempt to bring the North Koreans to the conference table, after they had defied U. N. authority for years.

"Now that the aggressor has discovered that aggression does not pay," said Sarper, "he discovers all of a sudden the existence of the U. N. It is too late."

Andrei Vishinsky, of Russia, sat hunched over his desk, scribbling notes, as he did most of the day when he was not speaking. The Soviet bloc did a great deal of excited talking, but it had no new proposal to make except its foredoomed attempt to invite the North Koreans.

Whatever the Soviet game might be in the next few days, the Kremlin's spokesmen either had no instructions or were playing their cards close to the chest.

What might have been a sinister hint of intervention in Korea came from Kuzma Kisselev of Byelorussia, usually the least truculent of the Soviet delegates. The Chinese Nationalist delegate, T. F. Tsiang, aroused him to this remark:

"If Mr. Tsiang feels that the cannons of victory are about to peal, this is a profound mistake, as he will soon discover."

The "cannon" referred to the Russian tradition of saluting victory with artillery salvoes. The reference to a "mistake" might, of course, have meant that Soviet or Chinese troops would march if the MacArthur forces pushed into North Korea.

Red Charges Repeated

But most observers here felt the remark was pure bluff, and they supported this interpretation by the fact that all the other Soviet spokesmen, including Vishinsky, repeated their old lines without the slightest change.

The phonograph record of American "aggression" in Korea was dusted off and replayed, just as it was in July, when the North Korean troops were sweeping southward toward Pusan. Also repeated was the familiar Soviet contrast between the "democratic" government of the north, representing the "masses," and the Syngman Rhee government "foisted" on the South Koreans by the United Nations.

As if to prove they had no new idea for this occasion, the Soviet satellites even held up the meeting this morning, and produced an unexampled wrangle, by charges of "terror" against the Government of Greece. This propaganda line was at least four years old, and suggested the Soviet group had no new instructions except to hold to their old line, no matter how fast the picture might be changing in Korea.

Technically, this was just a meeting of the Political Committee of the U. N. Assembly; actually it was a peace conference, determined to set broad peace terms that could be made more detailed later. In the context of the Korean war, its role was comparable to that of the Paris peace conference that ended World War I, or of the later, and rowdier, Paris peace conference that approved the satellite peace treaties in 1946.

But it didn't look like a peace conference and didn't behave like one. The low-ceilinged windowless conference room was the very opposite of the ornate chambers where peace-makers traditionally hold their meetings. The only splash of color in the dimly lighted room was the yellow shawl and white turban of the dark, bearded delegate of Yemen.

The huge elliptical table was so crowded that each delegate had only a few inches of room, and 10 of them sat at an overflow table in the middle of the oval. In this jam-packed room, hazy with tobacco smoke, the future of Korea was about to be decided.

At the present rate, it will take at least until next Wednesday, and perhaps longer, for the committee to approve the resolution sponsored by eight countries, and approved by the United States, this afternoon.

One reason for inevitable delay showed up clearly today in the person of the chairman, Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaez of Colombia. Dr. Urdaneta is a distinguished Latin American, a former Foreign Minister.

He was the candidate of the huge Latin American bloc for the chairmanship of this key committee, but by the time he had finished the morning session his committee wished it still had Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium or Lester B. Pearson of Canada as its chairman.

Urdaneta not only put up with irrelevant speeches, but, being deaf in one ear, he did not always follow the coaching of the experienced Yugoslav, D. Protitch of the U. N. secretariat, who sat alongside him whispering advice and suggestions.

Acheson To Return To New York

The leading non-Soviet delegates here hope the eight-nation resolution on Korea can be approved with as little wasted motion as possible, but they no longer need it as authorization for General MacArthur to move north of the 38th parallel. Austin's speech made it plain the United States no longer considers the parallel to have any meaning.

Still, it is urgently necessary to have U. N. action in the event of a North Korean surrender. Once the surrender has taken place, a U. N. commission, with leading Asian members on it, will have to go to Korea without delay, to determine the political and economic future of the country. Even without a quick surrender, the U. N. will have to take quick and far-reaching action in these fields.

Secretary Acheson regards this Korean debate as so important he plans to return here from Washington this weekend and spend all next week in New York consulting with the heads of other delegations.

Prisoners Freed In Korea Listed

WITH THE U. S. TWENTY-FIFTH DIVISION, Korea, Sept. 30 (AP).—A list of names of American prisoners of war liberated in Korea by the U. S. Twenty-fifth Division included:

Pfc. Lindberg J. Moyer, Broadway, Va. and Pvt. Billy W. Scarborough, Keokee, Va.

Sgt. Joseph Fernandez, 4300 Elair rd., Baltimore, Md.; Pvt. Paul S. Robertson, rt. 1, New Windsor, Md. and Pvt. Philip L. Shipkey, Williamsport, Md.

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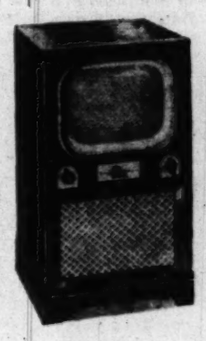

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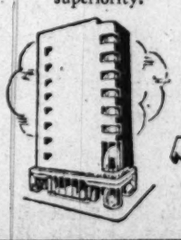

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Doctor Registration Order Due This Week

A presidential proclamation ordering doctors to register October 16 for the draft is expected to be made early this week.

Announcement of the order had been planned for more than a week ago, but the proclamation has been held up because of a dispute among the Department of Defense, Selective Service and the National Security Resources Board over the extent of the medical draft registration call.

Selective Service would like to register at first only these doctors and dentists who were trained at Government expense during World War II but who saw little or no active service in uniform. The other agencies would register all draft-eligible doctors on one registration date.

Selective Service officials believe that since the doctor draft law was passed with the idea of "scaring" doctors into volunteering for service with the armed forces, this objective would be most quickly attained through quick registration of those doctors most likely to be drafted.

A limited registration, these draft officials contend, would point the finger at the doctors who are virtually certain to be called up. These doctors would then be in a mood to volunteer and thereby get a $100 a month bonus rather than be drafted and lose the extra pay.

Meanwhile, the White House is getting increasing pressure to amend Selective Service regulations by executive order so as to permit the drafting of men 19 to 26 who are married but have no children, or who have dependents other than children. These men are presently exempted from the draft along with fathers by presidential decree.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the draft, has publicly come out for such a move. So has Representative Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Vinson has expressed the hope that the President will take the action before Congress reconvenes here next month.

103 Ordered to Report For Induction Wednesday

The District Selective Service yesterday announced that 103 men who have cleared the preinduction physical and mental examinations have been ordered to report Wednesday for induction into the Army.

Also ordered up for induction are 36 draftees who were delinquent in failing to show up for preinduction examinations. Any of this group of draftees failing to appear for the induction at Arlington Farms, Va., will face prosecution by the District Attorney's office.

The following men who have passed their preinduction tests have been called up for induction Wednesday:

Local Board No. 1: James D. Lince, jr., 1642 30th st. nw., Robert Henry Grunewald, 6813 Riggs rd., Hyattsville, Md., Raymond Calvin Stewart, 1113 23d st. nw., Wade W. Dawkins, 605 23d st. nw., Patrick L. O'Brien, 3322 Dent pl. nw., Herbert Ellis, 3226 Grace st. nw., George C. Jones, 1801 California st. nw., Richard Hale Stover, 3802 W st. nw., James H. Felts, III, 308 Shirley st., No. 56, Falls Church, Va., and William K. White, 2006 Columbia rd. nw.

Local Board No. 2: Milorad Sumenkovic, 3814 Woodley rd. nw. Jack Howard Rollison, 5119 45th st. nw.

Local Board No. 3: Jack M. Pivowar, 1724 17th st. nw. Samuel Preston Gibson, 1705 P st. nw.

Local Board No. 4: Voldemars Sprogeris, 950 Longfellow st. nw. George Simon, 5610 14th st. nw. John B. Pettit, 7811 Alpine st. se.

Local Board No. 5: Richard L. Faulkner, 3631 New Hampshire ave. nw. Alvin Isaacs, 829 Quincy st. nw. Ernest A. Mantzouris, 515 6th st. nw. Billy Yuen, 1604 D st. ne. Eugene V. Dreifus, 3308 Holmead pl. nw. Winston M. Jackson, 3605 Warder st. nw. Harry E. Bundy, 511 Shreve st., Falls Church, Va. Joseph S. McGrath, 3227 Adams Mill rd. nw. Austin Ira Keys, jr., Star Route, West Union, W. Va. Leonard R. Collington, Rt. No. 2, Box 232, Arden, N. C.

Local Board No. 6: Robert Nash Vaughn, 5016 North Capitol st.

Local Board No. 7: Augustus Adams, 469 Florida ave. nw. Lester Cobb, 1214 R st. nw. Walker Young, jr., 150 Seaton pl. nw. Cleaven Hill, 1020 6th st. ne. Allen Olander Bowler, 1925 1st st. nw. Frealan Boyce McKissick, 320 Elm st. nw. Emmett Frosty DeForest, 421 Franklin st. nw. Calvin Ellis Banks, 1635 New Jersey ave. nw.

Local Board No. 8: George Lewis, 1214 R st., nw. Willie Eubanks, 501 L st., nw. Robert Edward Rivers, 612 Q st., nw.

Local Board No. 9—Harold Herman Sims 1122 Howard rd. se. Joseph Alfred Beal 1425 T st nw. William Roger Grant 1133 Fairmont st. nw. Horace Wiggins 1452 T. st. nw. Carrington Lee Diggs 2217 14th st. nw. Henry Leroy Brown, Vaugn, N. C. Arthur Richard Mahoney 1511 Swann st. nw. Joseph Edward Brown 1459 S. st. nw.

Local Board No. 10—Willis E. Carter 133 E st. nw. Norman Blodgett 1420 M st. nw. Hubert A. Thornton 414 20th st. nw. Carl Chin 1910 Penna. ave. nw. William C. Barber 300 10th st. sw. James A. Peterson 454 9th st. sw. Carlton L. Johnson 818 7th st. sw. Nathaniel Alexander Giles Massie's Mill, Va. William F. Mills jr., 1108 19th st. nw. James R. Richardson 436 9th st. sw.

Local Board No. 11—Ellsworth Carter 114 H st. sw. Thomas Hurley Tyson 315 L st. se. 22. Stanley Melvin Woodfork 1348 K st se. Warren Emanuel Lomax 419 O st. sw. John Charles Partonen 252 8th st. se. Earl French Cox 1202 Carrollsburg pl. sw.

Local Board No. 12—Luke Junior Moses 2415 Shannon pl. se. Milton Marvin Estap 2210 You pl. se. Francis Glenn Carder 3032 Knox st. se. Henry Hurter Grosse 1603 D. st. ne. Walter Ridgeway Bankett 1368 Morris rd. se. Nathaniel Irving Briscoe 2220 Bryan pl., se. Frank Lee Harris 1908 Savannah pl. se. Oliver Wendell Washington 1852 Frederick pl. se. Joseph Downey Hicks, 1526 Good Hope rd. se. Joseph Howard Hudson 2311 25th st. se. William Charles Gifford 2501 Q st. se. Albert David Tinkelenberg 719 East 105th st. Cleveland, Ohio. William C. McMullen Hq. SAAMA, Kelly Field, Tex.

Local Board No. 13—Daniel Greer Thompson 350 Fairhaven ave., Alexandria, Va. Benjamin Franklin McCoy 1404 C st. ne. Patrick Joseph Kyne 1001 K st. ne. Wilbur Bryan Lee, jr., 3201 Gunston rd., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va. Alton McNeil 717 L. st. ne. George Wilbert Linkins 628 M st. se. Paul E. Rockelli 1250 E st. ne. Delmar Mitchell Bender 904 13th st. ne. Robert Cummings 501 14th st. ne. James Thomas Quarles 401 G st. ne. James Russell Strippy 1155 Abbey pl. ne.

Local Board No. 14—Howard Sylvester Prince, 1121 Holbrook terrace, ne.; Richard Wilton Tyler, 60 O st. ne.; George W. Haller, 3d, 220 S. Carroll, Frederick, Md.; John M. Morningstar, 74 New York ave. ne.; Gerald A. Taylor, 58 DeFreese st. nw.; James A. Chase, 10 P st. ne.; Eddie Thomason, 1809 Kalorama rd. nw.; Alfred W. Coates, 1826 Providence st. ne.; Ralph W. Rhone, 49 Myrtle st. ne.; James A. Malloy, jr., 1279 Owens pl., ne.; Paul T. Lyles, 54 Quincy st. ne.; John W. Wallace, 1849 Providence st. ne.

Local Board No. 15—Willie Dewey Houston, 233 63d st. ne.; John Walter Liska, 2918 P st. se.; Edward Franklin Fairley, 3760 Hayes st. ne.; Edward McBroadhurst, 730 Barnes st. ne.

The following men who've failed to show up for preinduction exams have been ordered for induction by the individual local boards, as listed.

Local Board No. 2—Victor Betancourt 2739 Macomb st. nw.

Local Board No. 7—John Poon Agard 2719 Georgia ave., nw. Charles Warter Martin 518 Wicker Court, nw. Carey Fitz Wm. Robinson 524 T st., nw. James Edward 430 So. Mulberry st. Memphis, Tenn. Isaac Alexander Sellers 1338 Vermont ave., nw. Sam Gladney, 208 V st. nw. Millard Stanley Morton 1719 4th st., nw. Sylvester Early 458 K st., nw. James Thorton Rowley 419 Massachusetts ave., nw. George Bush 1934 1st st., nw. James Arthur Quinerly 1805 5th st., nw. Richard Hunter 2 Naylor court, nw. Watty Rudolph Richardson 609 Florida ave., nw. Tyler Cea Melton, 214 V st. nw. Joseph Bostick 1122 9th st., nw. Richard Edward Lee 811 New Jersey ave., nw. Alphonso Mills, 8 Puerto Rico ave., ne. Charles Bratton 519 Columbia pl., nw. Huburt Nathaniel Corprew 941 French st., nw. James Henry Smith 458 K st., nw. Benjamin Gassaway Brown 3726 10th st., ne. Alvin Peter Innocent 2354 6th st., nw.

Local Board No. 8—Nathaniel Haywood, 1400 6th st. nw.; Locket Lynch, 1602 8th st. nw.; Harvey Lester Washington, 1223 10th st. nw.; John Conley, 1732 Corcoran st. nw.; Ernest Vivian Willingham, 1613 10th st. nw.; William Moody Timmons, 1340 Rhode Island ave. nw.; John Bizzell, jr., 1500 10th st. nw.; Frank Green Johnson, jr., 1006 M st. nw.; George Sims, 1627 11th st. nw.; James David Allen, 1216 6½ st. nw.

Local Board No. 12—James E. Veneable, 1915 Alabama ave. se.; Charles Dixon, 1303 7th st. nw.

Nun's Beatification Today

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 30 (AP). Maria de Mattias, Italian nun who founded the order, Adorers of the Most Precious Blood, which has 124 branches in the United States, is to be beatified here Sunday.

Douglas Says U. S. Not Unprepared For Korean War

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 30 (AP).—Events in Korea show that the Democratic Administration was not as unprepared for war "as Republican orators would have us believe," Senator Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.) said today.

Keynoting the Michigan Democratic State Convention, Douglas added that his party "does not claim sole credit for the Korean victory, because after all Republicans as well as Democrats fought in the war."

He said there was a good chance "the lesson in Korea will stop Stalin from starting trouble somewhere else, but we should be ready in case it doesn't."

Disaster Aid Bill Is Signed Into Law

President Truman yesterday signed a bill to authorize using five million dollars of Federal money to help local governments and communities in times of major disasters. It provides that the money shall be spent through Government agencies or the Red Cross.

Police Strike at Red Cells To Head Off Ruhr Outbreak

COLOGNE, Germany, Sept. 30 (AP).—Police raiders struck today in an attempt to smash the Communist leadership of outbreaks threatened in a dozen Ruhr cities this weekend.

Police said they had been tipped off by informers in Communist ranks that 30,000 trained agitators and street fighters had been smuggled into West Germany from the east to spearhead "blitz rallies" or surprse demonstrations.

In the industrialized Ruhr of the British zone, where the most trouble was feared, police suddenly searched scores of Communist homes for evidence of illegal activity.

Thirty-six Red officials and informers were seized at Gelsenkirchen when the party office was surrounded and ransacked. Sentries standing outside were taken into custody so quickly they were unable to sound a get-away alarm.

Twenty-one leaders of the Communist Free German Youth (FDJ) were grabbed at Dortmund, in a dawn raid.

Many known Communists vanished from public view throughout the Ruhr, apparently to avoid the police dragnet.

In the old cathedral city of Cologne police reported they had seized Communist plans for an invasion by 10,000 young troublemakers Sunday.

Throughout the Ruhr authorities were at the alert to guard against the Communist program of "national resistance" against the western occupation powers and the Bonn government.

About 2000 British troops were recalled from maneuvers to stand by at Duesseldorf, and about 100,000 police were mobilized.

Import Duty Suspension Continued Till June 30

By The Associated Press

A bill continuing the suspension of import duties on scrap iron and steel until next June 30 was signed into law yesterday by President Truman.

Such import duties have been suspended from time to time since the war. The last suspension period ended last June 30.

East-West German Talks on Trade Near Breakdown

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (NYHT).—A complete breakdown of trade between East and West Germany was threatened today as the existing trade agreement ran out and negotiations for a new agreement were completely stalled.

A statement by the East German news agency blamed "the Western German attitude" for the breakdown of the trade talks, hinting at the same time that they would not be resumed. The report was issued as West German President Theodor Heuss, retiring Economic Cooperation Administration head Paul G. Hoffman, American High Commissioner for Germany John J. McCloy and other German and American leaders arrived in Berlin for the opening Sunday of the city's first postwar industrial fair.

Peru Approves Pact

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 30 (AP).—Peru's Congress last night approved the Inter-American Defense Treaty which commits the United States and other Western Hemisphere nations to joint defense in case of attack.

Austrian Reds Set to Strike If Pay Rise Demand Isn't Met

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 30 (AP). The Communists tonight decided on an ultimatum to the government, threatening a general one-day strike Wednesday if it does not grant a 20 percent wage increase.

Action was taken at a meeting of 2900 Red labor leaders from Vienna and all four occupation zones of Austria. But a government official said only about 50,000 Communist workers in the Eastern zone and a comparatively small part of the nation's industry would be affected.

Socialist labor leaders have refused to join in the strike movement. The Socialist party warned its members to stay from the meeting today, calling the strike movement a "swindle."

Refusal of the mass of Socialist workers to join in the Communists' attempts to start a general strike last week caused the Red leaders to call off the movement Wednesday night after two days of demonstrations and attempted marches on the chancellory.

The American, British and French high commissioners last night charged the Russians with instigating the labor unrest and asserted the provocation was seriously jeopardizing the tenuous four-power truce that has existed in this occupied country for five years.

Truman Gives Donnelly Advice on Austrian Post

Walter J. Donnelly received verbal instructions from President Truman yesterday for his job as the first United States minister and high commissioner to Austria. He leaves by air October 11 to take up his post.

Donnelly said: "Our objective is very clear. We hope to realize a peace treaty with Austria and to have the closest cooperation with the Austrian people."

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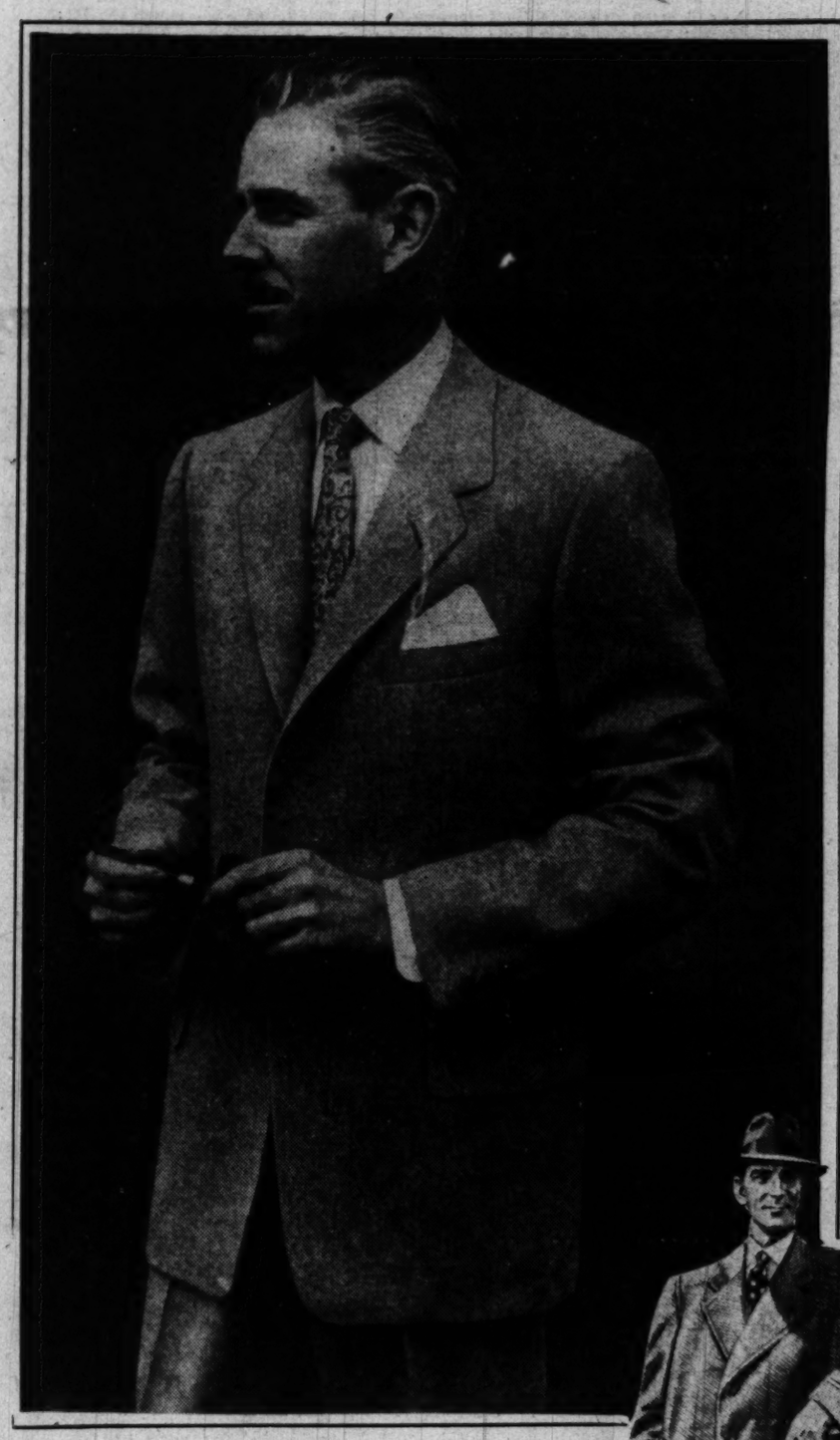

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Banks Plan to Store Records Outside D. C.

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

District banks are microfilming their vital records and plan to store them outside the District as a hedge against an atomic attack on Washington.

Hulbert T. Bisselle, president of the District Bankers Association and vice president of Riggs National Bank, said yesterday the banks took up the idea soon after the Korean war began.

"Practically all the banks are microfilming ledger sheets and cards and they are endeavoring to find available storage space some 60 to 100 miles from Washington," he said last night.

He said Washington and Baltimore banks both have been looking for vault space in banks in the smaller Maryland communities and Washington banks also have been seeking space in Virginia.

Bisselle said the city's banks are considering removal of their United States Government bonds and other securities, many of them now kept in New York bank vaults.

In another development, Police Inspector John E. Fondahl, acting civil defense director, said yesterday he had received the first report on the proposed warden system, drafted by Max Schwartz, former senior air raid warden.

Fondahl said that if the report were fully put into effect, it would call for 60,000 to 70,000 wardens, about 30 to a block. But Fondahl said no decision has yet been made on what type of warden system to set up. He said much depends on the public response to the whole civil defense program.

These facts were disclosed yesterday as Washington was about to become the center of a week of civilian defense discussions.

Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young has been authorized by the Commissioners to attend meetings of State civil-defense directors on Tuesday and a mayors' conference on Thursday and Friday.

The two meetings are expected to go a long way in thrashing out the Federal-State-local relationships in handling the problem of meeting possible atomic attacks on the United States.

The State directors are meeting at the call of the National Securities Resources Board. Those from west of the Mississippi will be here on Monday, the others on Tuesday. They will gather in closed session with NSRB Chairman W. Stuart Symington and acting civil-defense chief James J. Wadsworth.

Wadsworth said yesterday the idea is to find out how ready the States are today and how much money they can spend, and to discuss other problems.

The mayors are meeting in an emergency session of the United States Conference of Mayors for similar purposes, with emphasis on the money problem. One official said yesterday they want to "get out of the paper plan stage and get down to the facts."

Mayors of practically all the Nation's 200 largest cities (the most likely A-bomb targets) and many city civil-defense directors are expected to attend. Symington will address an open meeting at the Statler Hotel Thursday morning.

Of the 200 biggest cities, about 90 percent have named civil-defense directors, according to Paul V. Betters, executive director of the mayors' group. Of these directors, about 75 percent are retired military men, mostly Army officers. Some serve without pay, others are paid a salary in addition to their retirement pay.

The District's problem of finding a full-time civil-defense director is more complicatd than that of any other city, Young explained yesterday.

This is because Federal law forbids any retired officer drawing retirement pay receiving a second check from the Treasury. District funds are drawn from the Treasury like Federal funds, despite the fact that 90 cents of each dollar is raised by local taxes just as are any other city's funds. Other cities do not have this problem because a retired officer may be paid by a city as well as by the United States.

Young said yesterday that Corporation Counsel Vernon A. West is expected to turn in a legal opinion this week which may help the city out of its difficulty.

Young got Congress to let the city hire consultants on a daily basis. He then asked West if he could hire a retired Army officer as a consultant without jeopardizing his retirement pay.

If the answer is yes, Young may ask the Commisioners to name one of a number of such men known to be under consideration. He could serve as the full-time head until Congress meets again and amends the law to permit him to be put on the regular payroll.

When President Truman made public on September 18 the NSRB's booklet, "United States Civil Defense," the so-called master plan, he said he would soon set up by executive order a temporary civil defense administration. So far he has not done so but the order may be signed this week. The office, Mr. Truman said, "would carry forward the civil-defense work (now handled by NSRB) until permanent legislation is enacted by the Congress, and which will provide a central point of leadership for State and local efforts."

An NSRB draft of that "permanent legislation was made public with the master plan and was introduced in both Senate and House before Congress quit for the election recess. Hearings are expected to begin when Congress meets again November 27.

The NSRB and the Budget Bureau are still working on a request to Congress for money to handle civil defense. This week's meetings may help to settle more definitely the rather vague division of financial responsibility among Federal, State and municipal governments suggested in the NSRB plan.

Old Central High Grads Now Naval Officers

CAPT. LOOMIS CAPT. J. H. HICKS CAPT. TYREE CAPT. V. D. LONG CAPT. R. H. GIBBS

CENTRAL—*From Page 1*

duty in the North Atlantic during the war, he married the former Mary Estelle Oliver of Washington, D. C., in 1926.

He is a brother of James L. Wright, Washington correspondent for the Buffalo Evening News.

Capt. David M. Tyree, USN, 1117 Prince st., Alexandria, Va. He has just been assigned to take command of the sister ship of the Missouri, the USS New Jersey. They are the only two battleships now on active duty with the U. S. fleet.

"Ty," "Danny," "Rabbit" and "Dymptee," they called him at Annapolis, where he was a track star for four years

He was sunk once on the USS Lexington in the Coral Sea, and again on the Hornet at Santa Cruz. Capt. Tyree married a Gaithersburg, Md., girl in 1927, Eleanor Haddox. They have two children.

Capt. Stirling P Smith, USN, 6004 Selvyn rd., Bethesda, Md. "We all know Smittie for taking life easy," they wrote about him in the Naval Academy "Lucky Bag," in 1923.

Today, he is working for the Bureau of Naval Operations, after a sea career which includes the Aleutians, Kavieng, Saipan, Guam, Leyte Gulf, Sarigao Strait, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Taking it easy!

Rear Admiral Joseph W. Ludewig, USN, was retired in 1947. He earned the distinction of leading a squadron of destroyers on the closest inshore attack ever made by a ship on the Japanese mainland.

But if the Japanese had had a copy of the "Brecky" they might have expected as much. In the yearbook he was praised for "his businesslike preciseness."

Ludewig is no an associate professor and member of the research staff of Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Captain John H. Long, USN, and his brother, Capt. Victor D. Long, USN.

At Central John was the one about whom it was said "anything he attempts will be a big success," and Vic was just "a lady-killer with rosy cheeks and blue eyes," but both have had exceptional naval records.

Capt. Victor Long lives at 2900 Argyle dr., Alexandria, Va. John is temporarily out of town, in command of the attack transport, Randall.

The brothers were together in many Pacific battles.

Capt. F. Kent Loomis, USN, known in Central as "The Goofus," a man "with a weakness for strawberry blondes." A former submarine commander, his present assignment is as United States naval attache at Tangier, Morocco.

Capt. James H. Hicks, USN, who set one record at the Naval Academy which still stands. He received more than 2000 "sugar reports" while at the Academy.

An engineering officer, he is now production officer at the Portsmouth, N. H., Naval Station.

Capt. Robert H. Gibbs, USN, 818 S. Arlington Mill dr., Arlington, Va., a man the Central class of 1921 "expected to find building bridges across the Potomac."

Instead of building bridges he commanded destroyers on the Murmansk run, and to other familiar places, Salerno, Casablanca, and Sasebo.

Captain Gibbs has just returned from a tour of duty—far from the Potomac bridges—as senior military attache, naval attache for air, and special disbursing agent, at Sofia, Bulgaria.

Two other graduates of Central, 1921, are also Navy captains today, but they did not get to Annapolis until 1926, a year behind their Central classmates.

One is Capt. John Albert Glick, USN.

"Al aspires to go to Annapolis, but his friends all agree that he should follow the footlights," the "Brecky" said about Captain Glick.

Captain Glick's present duty station is as commander of the Fleet Training Group at Boston, Mass.

The other is Capt. Alexander Stuart McDill, 1549 44th st. nw. "Al certainly has been hitting the high spots," according to the "Brecky."

Today Captain McDill hits a very high spot. He is a liaison officer between the Navy and the Congress.

Capt. Joseph L. Bird also attended Central's class of 1921. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1926. His present duty station is at the United States Naval Ship Yard, San Francisco.

Comdr. Daniel T. Birtwell attended Central's class of 1921. He retired in December, 1944. His last address, according to Navy records, is San Mateo Knolls, Calif.

Two members of Central 1921 graduated from the Naval Academy in 1925 but resigned their commissions seen afterward.

They are Roland W. Charles, 3621 Jenifer st. nw., now a civilian engineer, and Paul J. Kiel.

Friendly to Address Rensselaer Alumni

Alfred Friendly, Post reporter, will speak on "Partial Mobilization: What It Means to Business and Government," at the dinner meeting of the District Chapter of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association at the Naval Gun Factory Officers' Mess Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Colonel Lee To Command Bolling Base

Col. Morris J. Lee, 44-year-old former test pilot, will assume command Monday of Headquarters Command, United States Army Air Force, Bolling Air Force Base.

He relieves Brig. Gen. S. D. Grubbs, who has been assigned to Lieut. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's Strategic Air Command.

The Headquarters Command includes Bolling and Andrews Air Force Bases, and the Special Missions and Special Activities Wings.

Lee, a 1930 graduate of West Point, was chief of staff of the United States Military Academy from April, 1947 to August, 1949.

At one point in his career, he was a test pilot at Wright Field. During World War II, he commanded a 20th Air Force B-29 group in the Pacific.

He was graduated from the National War College last June, and in July became a member of the strategic plans group of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He is married and has a 3-year-old son. His present address is 3315 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria. The Air Force said he will move to quarters at Bolling soon.

General Grubbs, who has commanded Headquarters Command since December, 1948, becomes special assistant to Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, commanding general of Strategic Air Command's Second Air Force with headquarters near Shreveport, La.

The change in command takes place on Bolling's 33d anniversary. The field was named after Col. Raynal C. Bolling, first Army field officer to die in action in World War I. In 1948, Bolling was reassigned as headquarters Command, USAF.

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was $119.95
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was $249.85
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1	4'6"x6 Floral on Black Background Axminster Rug	24.95	12.72
1	9x3 Leaf Design	21.95	11.56
1	9x5'6" Beige 3-Ply All-Wool Twist Rug used for display	69.95	34.16
1	4'6" 4'5" Rose Carved Wilton Type Rug	24.95	12.58
25	27x54 Assorted Colors All-Wool Twist Rugs. Dropped patterns	13.95	7.77
85	Yds Grey Tone-on-Tone All-Wool Axminster, 4 patterns, 9 and 12 ft. widths. All patterns not available in all widths. Per sq. yd.	9.95	7.88
1	Only 9x12 Tone-on-Tone Grey Axminster	98.95	79.66
1	Only 9x12 Blue Grey All-Wool Pile Twist Rug	119.95	98.98
1	Only 9x12 Hook Pattern Design All-Wool Pile Axminster Rug	98.95	78.45
55	Linear Yards 27" Hall and Stair Carpet. Beige twist. Lin. yd.	8.85	6.66
5	Oriental and Persian Design 27x54 Throw Rugs. Each	12.95	8.42
120	Sq. Yds. 9 Ft. Grey All-Wool Twist in Beige, Green, Grey Sq. yd.	10.95	8.88
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14	Chairs, dining rm. and dinette, walnut, mahogany, bleached and maple finish. 1 and 2 of kind	$15.95 to 29.95	$8.88
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2	Buffets, mahogany, discontinued open-stock pattern	149.95	99.88
1	Corner Cabinet, parchment and turquoise hand decorated	229.95	118.14
1	9-pc. Dining Room Suite, Sheraton; mahogany. Table, server, Breakfront china, 6 chairs	995.00	768.66
1	5-pc. Dinette, ebony French Provincial	139.95	76.13
1	5-piece Breakfast Set, Table 4 Chairs	89.95	62.16

OCCASIONAL PIECES

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2	Commodes, satinwood, marble tops, hand decorated	$129.95	$86.66
1	Lady's Spinette Desk, mahogany	119.95	79.43
1	Breakfront, mahogany. Floor sample. Glass cracked	495.00	262.00
1	Extension Console Table, blond mahogany	119.95	78.88
3	Step Tables, magohany veneer	24.95	17.88
2	Cocktail Tables, genuine mahogany	29.95	18.88
1	Breakfront Desk, 17th Century. hand tooled leather writing bed, 75" wide. Inlaid and crotch mahogany veneers. Decorator's piece, Crown Glass	1295.00	988.00
2	Fireside Chairs, left and right. Moss trim with fringe base, channel back. Decorator floor samples. Pair	398.00	273.65

3-Piece Bedroom Suite
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9	Pictures, 26x34, modern and period frames	$29.95 to 39.95	$11.00
1	Television, Motorola, 9½" screen. Model 9 VTIA, mahogany case	149.95	96.23
8	Table Lamps	12.95	7.68
1	3-way Rocker with ottoman, green and grey upholstery, floor sample	79.95	48.62
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BEDROOM

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1	3-pc. Mahogany B. R. Suite, vanity, chest on chest, poster bed. Floor sample	$445.00	$279.65
1	5-pc. Mahogany Suite, double dresser, vanity, poster bed, night table, upholstered bench	795.00	586.66
1	3-pc. Modern Walnut B. R. Suite; dresser, chest, bed	249.95	156.63
1	3-pc. Cherry Dresser, Chest, Bed. American Provincial	389.95	288.63
1	4-pc. Maple Suite. Dresser, chest, 2 twin beds	229.95	156.16
1	4-pc. Limed Walnut Suite. Dresser, chest, 2 twin beds	259.95	188.63
1	3-pc. Bleached Mahogany Suite. Vanity, chest, bed	269.95	196.13
2	Odd Vanity Benches, assorted finishes	24.95 to 39.95	10.88
1	Walnut Dresser, modern	89.95	46.66
4	Mahogany Chest-on-Chests	119.95	74.88

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		WERE	NOW
1	Lounge Chair. Modern. Green with heavy brush trim, rubberized hair fill	$139.95	$86.66
2	Chairs. Solid mahogany frame. Grand Rapids. Upholstered in damask	149.95	78.88
1	Lounge Chair. French-carved fruitwood frame decorator's floor sample	198.95	86.66
1	2-pc. Suite. Modern tapestry. Famous make	279.95	188.88
1	2-pc. Suite, grey boucle. Famous make	299.95	196.66
1	Sofa, Tee cushion. Club lounge, custom made	239.95	166.16
1	Sofa, decorator sample; single down cushion, snag on arm	495.00	322.14
7	Occasional Chairs, mahogany finished frame	59.95	18.44
3	Lounge Chairs	98.95	54.88
4	Mahogany-finished Colonial Rockers, tapestry upholstery	39.95	26.66

BEDDING

		WERE	NOW
1	Sleep Sofa with separate bed height innerspring mattress	$229.00	$155.88
4	Sleep Chairs	54.50	38.88
3	Bunk Beds, maple, standard twin size	59.95	44.14
1	Two-piece Sofa Bed Suite	189.95	137.73
1	Studio Couch	89.95	62.12
3	Sofa Beds	119.95	62.66
14	Mattresses, innerspring, one and two of a kind. Some tuftless	59.95	34.88
4	Headboards, twin size only. Showroom samples	29.95	11.86
2	Hollywood Beds, 30 inch, complete with innerspring mattress, box spring and legs	69.95	38.88

1—Solid Maple Corner Cabinet
was $98.95
$69.40

1—Three-Piece Solid Maple Frame, Living Room Suite
Three Cushion Green Upholstered Settee, Lounge Chair and Rocker
was $219.95
$168.60

2—Hollywood Bed Outfit
Inner Spring Mattress Box Spring, Plastic Headboard, Twin Size
were $79.95
$54.88

6—Maple or Mahogany Finish on Hardwood Beds
Full or Twin Size
were $29.95
$18.42

Blonde Cedar Chest
With Tray and Lock Waterfall Design
was $79.95
$58.89

1—Mahogany Finish on Hardwood Kneehole Desk
was $69.95
$44.88

1—Mahogany on Hardwood Corner Cabinet
was $109.95
$78.67

One 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Mahogany on Hardwood
Vanity, Chest and Full Size Bed
Was $319.95
$188.88
(was window sample)

House & Herrmann
7th AND EYE STS.

These Items at Downtown Store Only!

One 2-Pc. Living Room Suite
Louis XV—Brocatelle Cover
Was $595.95
$388.66

20% Deeper Tax Bite Starts Next Payday

By The Associated Press

Withholding taxes will cut roughly one-fifth deeper into wage and salary payments this week, promising more than 25 million American wokers a jolt next time pay day comes around.

Paychecks given out in October, regardless of the earnings period they cover, will catch the first impact of the new $2,700,000,000 a year individual income tax hike.

The wage and salary workers who feel the heavier tax blow first will have one "advantage" over the other 25 million or so income taxpayers not subject to withholding tax.

The increased withholdings will keep them on a pay-as-you-go basis so they won't have anything more to pay on March 15.

Many, in fact, will have refunds due, while millions who pay outside of withholding will have to dig deeper to catch up with the increase.

Social Security taxes themselves are going to take a bigger chunk out of consumer income, beginning next January 1.

The rate will remain the same as now, 1½ percent on workers and 1½ percent on their employers, but the levy will be extended to several million persons newly joining the big pension system in 1951.

Also, the rate will be charged after January 1 against the first $3600 of annual earnings. Now it applies to only $3000.

Although Congress has given a pledge to consider—and impliedly enact—an excess profits tariff, its leaders no not expect final action in the "lame duck" session starting November 27.

The pledge was made in a formal provision written into the $4,500,000,000 "interim" tax increase law.

Because it bears heavily on the Nation's 50 million individual taxpayers, going as high as 20 percent increase in the lower income brackets, Congress, confronted with an election, felt constrained to promise speedy action on an excess profits levy, comparable to that imposed in World War I and World War II.

The session convening in November will last not more than 18 working days, hardly time for a Congress to turn around.

The international situation may have changed so that Congress will be in no mood to levy an excess profits tax.

So there are strong indications the central issue in the revenue debates in the session of Congress which ended September 23 may be displaced by talk for a "war profits tax."

Color TV Seen Beamed for Court Test

(From Press Dispatches)

Color television may go to the courts before it goes on the air as a regular commercial operation.

Current talk among broadcasting folk is that someone in the set-manufacturing field will shortly as a United States District Court judge to enjoin FCC from taking any further action on color until it has further considered the subject.

General Electric Co. has agreed to produce color sets in accordance with the commission request.

While disclosing that GE would go along with the FCC request, the company said is must be assured a market, and it doubted that manufacturing could get under way before mid-1951.

Just in time for the World Series and the first big weekend of football, the Bell System's television network was pushed south to Florida and west to Nebraska yesterday.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company's coaxial cable and radio relay facilities were extended to 14 more cities, and station WSM-TV at Nashville, Tenn., joined the hookup by a privately operated link.

Stretching from Boston to Jacksonville, Fla., and from New York to Omaha, the network now serves areas with a population of 72,000,000 persons and with about four-fifths of the eight million television sets in use.

Austrian Cabinet Official Will Lecture at G. U.

Dr. Karl Gruber, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Austria, will lecture at Georgetown University's Foreign Service School October 10. The lecture will be given in Waston Hall at 8:45 p. m. Dr. Gruber will speak in English.

Will Rogers' Daughter Weds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LATE HUMORIST'S ONLY DAUGHTER—Mary Rogers, 33, only daughter of Will Rogers, and her husband, Walter Brooks, 3d, were married in the Little Church of the West at Las Vegas, Nev. Brooks is the son of the former Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks, first wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and now married to Col. Alf Heiberg, United States Army

Sharon Steel Price Increase Adds to Inflation Pressure

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 30 (AP).—New inflationary pressure hit the Nation's price line today as a major steel company raised prices five percent.

Sharon Steel Corp., ninth ranking steel producer in the country and one of the big suppliers of auto metal, said the price tags on most of its products would be $5 to $10 a ton higher. The increase could mean as much as a $25 boost in the price of a 1951 automobile.

Following price rises in the auto, electric appliance and aluminum fields, Sharon Steel said its increase was "necessitated by increased costs."

Sharon was the first of the major steel firms to announce price boosts, and the industry still faced a demand by the CIO United Steelworkers for an "expedited" pay raise of perhaps 25 cents an hour.

"Things are really 'bustin' at the seams," a steel industry observer said. "Barring the unforeseen, prices must go up." But a spokesman for one steel firm doubted that Sharon's move would "set a trend."

Five independent auto firms have raised prices on 1951 models. Hudson Motor Car Company was the latest, hiking prices last night by $98 to $122 on forthcoming models.

Other auto firms, including General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, were reported considering price changes in light of what may develop in the steel industry.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., General Electric and Frigidaire also have bulged the price line with price increases on electric home appliances.

Sharon Steel operates furnaces and finishing mills at Farrell, Pa., and Lowellville, Ohio.

The CIO steel union, representing some 900,000 workers, has served notice that it wants a "substantial" pay raise.

CLASSES START OCTOBER 2
All courses, full or part time, are approved under the G. I. Bill
SPANISH
FRENCH
GERMAN
ITALIAN
RUSSIAN
SANZ SCHOOL
1120 CONN. AVE. MAIN OFFICE
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(Beacon Bldg., 18th & K Sts. N.W.)
RE. 1513 • RE. 3780
12 years in Washington

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PHONE OR WRITE FOR FREE ESTIMATES
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Where You Buy, Is As Important, As What Make You Choose
And Thrifty Sun Radio Is Washington's Largest Dealer for

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quality television beyond compare . . .

You know you're safe when you select a Capehart, for no finer television is made. You're playing it safe when you choose yours at Sun Radio! Nobody in Washington sells more Capeharts than Sun, nobody in Washington knows more about Capehart than Sun. And best of all, value-wise Sun brings you television at its best, priced right with the rest! See brilliant, breathtaking new Capehart TV at Sun tomorrow . . . the safe place, the logical place to get yours!

The "Ticonderoga" 5-Way Combination with
16" RECTANGULAR TUBE
ONLY
$550 plus tax

Here's complete home entertainment, the likes of which you've never seen! Whopping TV screen, power-packed radio and a 3-speed phonograph that plays records of all sizes, all speeds . . . all automatically with a single tone arm! Compared to what you receive in the way of quality, variety and pleasure . . . the price is amazingly low!

The "Nantucket" Table Model
16" RECTANGULAR TUBE
ONLY
$279.95 plus tax

Look at the famous name, look at the whopping screen, look at the brilliant crystal-clear pictures, then look at the astonishing low price . . . you'll find it hard to believe so much quality can be yours for so little cost! Yes, Sun says look 'em all over . . . and you'll choose Capehart. It's the very best, priced with the rest!

Compare Capehart Features at Sun, All Spanking-New for '51

★ 16" PICTURE TUBES that give you photographic quality!
★ AUTOMATIC PICTURE FRAMING, no flicker, no fading!
★ INTERFERENCE IMMUNITY, clear and steady at all times!
★ LONG-DISTANCE RECEPTION, more powerful performance!
★ SYNCHRO-SOUND, never out of step with the picture!
★ FINEST CABINETS, superb styles, matchless craftsmanship!

"New Englander" French Provincial
16" RECTANGULAR TUBE
ONLY
$399.95 plus tax

Before you buy, better look at the label on your TV set . . . everyone else will! You'll know you made the right choice, if you choose Capehart at Sun! The striking beauty of this authentic French Provincial styling, the authentic French hardwood, the huge screen . . . all add up to great value! It's a treat to see, even when nothing's on the screen. Cherry cabinet with fruitwood finish.

EASY TERMS

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EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL UNDER THE SUN
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Incomparable New
ZENITH
"MINIATURE"
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By Makers of Famous Zenith Radios, FM and Television Sets
$75 Why pay more?
Guarantee
If any $200 hearing aid outperforms the $75 Zenith in efficiency or economy, your MONEY BACK (under our 10-day return privilege).
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Special device available if hearing impairment permits. Try the new "MINIATURE"—a wealth of "hearing happiness" awaits you.
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PEOPLES 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

the Event of the YEAR

Hundreds of SPECIAL PRICES

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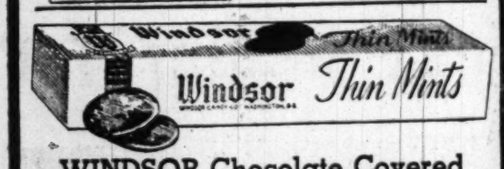
PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

PRESCRIPTIONS

BURGUNDY Chocolate Covered CORDIAL CHERRIES

Pound Box 55c



WINDSOR Chocolate Covered THIN MINTS

The real old-fashioned type Chocolate Covered Thin Mints, with deliciously rich dark chocolate.

Pound Box 49c

Quick Heating—Long Lasting

With Double Switch for Medium and High Heat

KWIKWAY Double Burner ELECTRIC STOVES

Quick heating and economical to operate. Two heat porcelain element. Simple toggle with switch control. Gleaming chrome plated top and kitchen white enamel sides. AC or DC current.

Cord Attached REGULAR $8.98 VALUE $5.88

All Metal, 2-Cell FLASHLIGHTS 98c Value Complete 63c

Loop Braided Rubberized Back CHENILLE RUGS 19 by 33 Inches 98c Value 78c

Durable PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS 57 Inches Long—Holds 8 Garments With Zipper $1.29 Value 77c

Assorted Colors Vinyl PLASTIC BIB APRONS Assorted Prints Regular 39c Value Quantities Limited 19c

Super SPECIALS

Approximately 19 Inches Tall Attractive ARCY DOLLS Soft Latex Arms and Legs

She's so daintily dressed in her lovely dress and matching bonnet. Little Misses will love her. She cries Mama, too!

$4.98 Value $2.99

Attractive KEYSTONE BED LAMPS With Switch Bronze—Ivory—Walnut $1.19 Value 83c

MERITURES Assorted PLUSH ANIMALS In Acetate Containers 98c Value 67c

Dry Hair Quickly and Safely

CHIC Jr. Electric HAIR DRYERS

Ceramic heating element. Long lasting. No short circuits. Thermostatic control shuts off dryer if left on accidentally. . . Long plastic cord.

Regular $3.98 Value $2.88

Feature SPECIALS

Delicious ZION FIG BARS 25c Pound 21c

$1.50 Imported BRIAR PIPE Plus a $1.50 PIPE RACK $3.00 Value Both for $1.59

Seconds of a Nationally Advertised 15c Brand FACTORY SMOKERS Duke CIGARS 4 For 30c Box of 50 $3.69

BAKERS Break-Up MILK CHOCOLATE

The creamiest of Milk Chocolate in break-up chunks such as those you enjoyed as a child.

49c Pound 39c

ETERNAL Wind-Proof CIGARETTE LIGHTERS

Lightweight Beautiful Finish Bronze Color

98c Value 59c

Super MILK FOAM BUBBLE BATH $1.00 Size 33c Plus Tax

Big BARGAINS

CHRISTMAS CARDS The Olympic Assortment Box of 21 Regular 25c Value 18c

PARABO MOTH CRYSTALS

Kills moths, eggs and larvae. Stainless and harmless to fabrics.

49c Pound can 31c

19c Hylite WINDOW CLEANER Plus a 15c Hylite Sprayer 34c Value Both For 18c

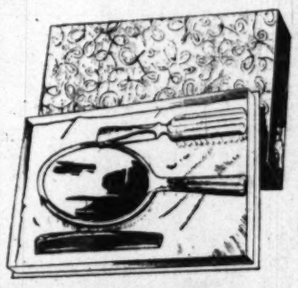
Bourjois MAIS OUI BATH POWDER 75c Size 43c Plus Tax

Daggett & Ramsdell MOUNTAIN HEATHER COLOGNE $1.00 Size 42c Plus Tax

DOROTHY GRAY CELLOGEN CREAM EXTRA SPECIAL! $1.25 Plus Tax

25c DRENE SHAMPOO 2 For 26c

TEK DRESSER SETS Contains COMB - BRUSH and MIRROR Assorted Colors $3.50 Value $2.77



BLUE LABEL ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL Compound Regular 23c Pint Bottle 9c

MONARCH CITRATE of MAGNESIA

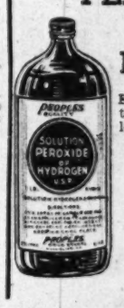
Effervescing, pasteurized, effective laxative. Contains 11½ ounces.

19c Size 9c

Peoples Quality SOLUTION PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN

Emergency application to open sores. Excellent spray and gargle.

Regular 19c Pint Bottle 9c



RICHARD HUDNUT GEMEY Toiletry SETS

$1.50 Toilet Water and 60c Talcum

$2.10 Value All For.... $1.50 Plus Tax

Gladstone CANASTA PLAYING CARDS Double-Deck 79c Value 67c

PEGGY SAGE Flower Garden Manicure SETS

Contains Polish, Remover and necessary manicure essentials.

$1.50 Value 67c Plus Tax

VENUS President FOUNTAIN PENS Choice of Striped or Solid Colors 98c Value 73c

Peoples Quality SELF SHINING WAX

A "non-slip" wax, insuring perfect safety from slipping.

45c Pint Can 29c

Peoples Quality PREPARED PASTE WAX

For Floors and Woodwork 45c Pound Can 29c

Metal STEP-ON REFUSE PAILS 11½ Inches Tall Dahlia Design 98c Value 73c

POTATO RICERS or Fruit Press

Heavy Metal With 10½-Inch Handle 59c Value 33c

Large, Metal WASTE BASKETS 14 Inches Tall 98c Value 57c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Ford Foundation Awards 3½ Million

Specific grants of 3½ million dollars for research were announced yesterday as an "interim program" by the Ford Foundation.

The foundation, which is expected to be headed by Paul Hoffman, former Economic Cooperation administrator, was established in 1936 by the late Henry Ford. It is reported to have endowments from the Ford family and the Ford Motor Co. totaling 250 to 300 million dollars.

The grants announced yesterday include one of three million dollars to "assist in the development of scientific research into human behavior" and another of $500,000 "to enlarge and accelerate private efforts in the fields of national and international administration."

The larger grant will be distributed among 13 universities and the Social Science Research Council of New York. Seven universities, which will receive $300,000 each, are California, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Michigan and Yale. Six universities, to receive $100,000 each are Illinois, Minnesota, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Stanford. The Social Science Research Council was awarded $60,000 a year for five years.

The Public Administration Clearing House of Chicago will receive $500,000. The Ford Foundation expressed the hope that this organization would be enabled to "provide advisory, consulting, research and other private services to governmental and intergovernmental officials and organizations."

Pressure On

Congress' Library to Cut Service

Congressional Library service to the general public is going to be curtailed beginning Monday.

Under a new ruling just announced by the library, no books will be issued from the stacks after 1 p. m. on Saturdays and after 5:45 p. m. on other weekdays. In addition, reference services will be discontinued at those times.

John Andreason, director of administration for the library, said yesterday that the curtailment was necessitated because Congress failed to grant a request for a supplemental appropriation of about $100,000 to maintain library services at their present level.

Andreason pointed out that while the new hours of service will rule out the possibility of day workers using the library at night, "It is not and never has been the responsibility of the taxpayer" to provide such service.

Andreason said there were 2000 mail sacks full of information about Formosa alone which library workers have not been able to sort under the existing schedule. The curtailed hours will permit library staff members to proceed with culling of information ordered by Government agencies

Truman Aides Back Physically Handicapped

Six members of President Truman's cabinet and the heads of four big Government agencies joined yesterday in urging public support for a drive to employ physically handicapped workers. The week of October 1-7 has been designated as "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

The officials held that "inequitable barriers to the handicapped in employment tend to violate basic American principles of fair play. Only by replacing prejudices with understanding, and lack of understanding with enlightenment, can we hope to secure for the physically handicapped an equality of opportunity which is the keystone of our democratic process."

New Masonic and Eastern Star Infirmary Dedicated

The Washington Post

A PARADE OF MASONS AND AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS WAS PART OF THE DEDICATION PROGRAM

Masons Lay Cornerstone For Infirmary

With a tap of the gavel used by George Washington in laying the cornerstone of the Capitol, the new Masonic and Eastern Star Home infirmary building was dedicated yesterday.

A crowd of 2000 and leaders of all branches of Masonry and the Eastern Star in the District watched the colorful, traditional rites by the Grand Lodge at 6000 New Hampshire ave. ne.

Presiding at the ceremonies, Marvin E. Fowler, Grand Master of Masons for the District of Columbia, scattered corn to symbolize "plenty," emptied wine for "refreshment," and oil for "joy and peace."

The motions of proving the building sound — a ceremony handed down from generation to generation in Masonry—were performed by Deputy Grand Master David S. Davison with the square, Senior Grand Warden Renah F. Camalier with the level and Junior Grand Warden Roy D. Borden with the plumb. The home, chief charitable enterprise of Masonry here, cares for children and the aged.

Mrs. Ray K. Wonderly, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, spoke as representative of her organization.

Delivering the main address, Fowler urged Masons to help in fighting the "subversive influences" of "the evil forces that are spreading over the face of the earth."

Preceding the ceremonies a parade wound up the hill to the home. Uniformed bodies participating included those of Almas Temple, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Job's Daughters, Ladies of the Oriental Shrine and Daughters of the Nile.

Grand Master Fowler was escorted to the reviewing stand by the uniformed body of the Knights Templar.

Participants in the musical program included the Almas Temple Band, the Almas Chanters, the Eastern Star Choir and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon Band.

Exhibition drills followed the formal dedication ceremonies.

A Golden Wedding Ring

THISTED, Denmark (U.P.).—Thirty-six years ago Niels Pedersen lost his wedding ring. Digging in his garden, his son found his father's old golden ring, the day before his parent's golden wedding.

In Arlington

Vocational Aid Sought For Negroes

Arlington County school officials have asked the Virginia Board of Education to waive minimum enrollment requirements, which now preclude State financial aid to the county, in its efforts to develop vocational classes for Negro pupils.

The waiver was asked, a spokesman for the Arlington school board said yesterday, to help the county comply with a Federal Court order handed down September 9, requiring Arlington to offer Negroes facilities equal to those afforded white students.

Under the existing regulations, the county must have a minimum of 10 students enrolled in each vocational class to qualify for State assistance, which includes contributions toward teachers' pay as well as the cost of classrooms and equipment.

Present Demand Insufficient

The present demand for instruction at the Hoffman-Boston School where a new vocational shop is proposed to comply with the court order, is not sufficient to warrant State assistance, school officials said.

As a result of the court order, Arlington set up an auto mechanics course at the Washington-Lee High School for a single Negro student two weeks ago. A senior at the Hoffman-Boston School, he is attending the course at Washington-Lee in the afternoon when the vocational shop is not used by white students.

The request for a waiver of the minimum enrollment requirement was presented to State school officials last Thursday in Richmond by William A. Early, superintendent of schools. He cited the order requiring the county to equalize facilities for white and Negro students and at the same time pointed out that existing segregation laws forbid school officials to teach students of both races in the same classrooms at the same time.

Separate Classes Proposed

If the rule can be wavied to provide State assistance for the county, separate classes will be set up at the Hoffman-Boston School, Early indicated.

Dr. Curtis Tuthill, a member of the Arlington school board, who accompanied Early to Richmond, said members of the State board made no "definite commitments," but indicated they would consider the Arlington request.

In the event the waiver is granted, it cannot be estimated how much State aid would be given until the nature of the proposed Hoffman-Boston vocational program is fully determined, Dr. Tuthill said.

Play Center to Open

A cooperative play center for 5-year-olds will open Monday in the Lanham Memorial Center on Severn rd. Classes will be held daily from 9 a. m. to noon, with an experienced teacher in charge. Tuition is $8.50 per month, plus cooperative assistance by the parents.

MARYLAND—From P. 1

Maryland GOP Nominates Slate, Raps Truman and Lane

tion machinery reform. He promised to revamp the State tax structure and streamline the State government so that "every dollar spent will buy a dollar's worth of goods and services."

He said substitute teachers should be paid from public funds, not from the salaries of sick and absent teachers. He urged State action to bring new industries to the State, particularly in areas where there has been a breakdown of industrial stability.

McKeldin accused the Democrats of bungling on State, national and international levels. He said, "The times demand a change and the place to start is at the State level."

Butler struck out directly at Senator Tydings, particularly for conduct of the Senate probe of the State Department, conducted by a subcommittee of which Tydings was chairman.

He said the Administration in Washington "cannot even conduct an unbiased loyalty probe for fear of stepping on someone's toes."

"They are all afraid that the slightest push will knock over the Humpty Dumpty house that has grown around them." A moment later Butler declared the senatorial race "is a contest between what we believe Senator Tydings owes the people of Maryland and what Senator Tydings feels he owes to us."

"This campaign will be a monument to the fallacy that the electorate owes blind obedience to its public officers. This will prove that they cannot insult our intelligence and make us like it."

He said the Tydings report on the State Department probe contained "glaring discrepancies." He said the Tydings investigation was a "lawyers' duel about the rules of evidence" and "a manipulated defense of specific charges." He said the probe was a "farce."

Butler said, "There was a time when Senator Tydings was with the people, but today he chooses to be above the people."

"I am of the people," Butler added. "My path will always be with the people." Butler said he would support legislation aimed at economy, at strenghtening the rights of labor. He said he would work against confusion and blunders and would do everything possible to defend the Government against communism.

Capt. Holderness Relieves Adm. Kell At Model Basin

Captain George A. Holderness, jr., USN, has relieved Rear Admiral C. O. Kell as director and commanding officer of the Navy's David W. Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Md.

Rear Admiral Kell is retiring after 39 years Navy service.

Captain Holderness is the sixth naval officer to command the Model Basin since it was commissioned in 1939.

He was appointed to the Naval Academy from North Carolina in 1919 and graduated with the class of 1923. He was designated a specialist in engineering in 1940.

New Manager Named By Scottish Pipe Band

Ed Greenan has been elected manager of the Washington Scottish Pipe Band, which now has a membership of 22.

Other officers named are John Mitchell, pipe major; George MacElroy, drum major; Andy Mackay, drum sergeant; George F. Harris, secretary-treasurer.

Business Group Hits War Scare Statements

By the United Press

The National Federation of Independent Business yesterday urged President Truman to take "drastic action" against "war scare statements" by the Commerce Department.

The small businessmen's organization criticized statements of Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer predicting heavier taxes and long-continued controls over American business.

Mahoney Fails to Pass Lane In Howard County Recount

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30 (AP).—Another Democratic recount was completed today with no change in the Lane-Mahoney lineup, but most of the confusion from Maryland's primary election was put over to next week.

Governor Lane retained his 84 unit votes for the Democratic nomination for governor against 68 for George P. Mahoney upon completion of a recount in Howard County.

The Howard recount came out exactly as the official canvass—2658 for Lane and 2235 for Mahoney. This meant Lane retained the county's three unit votes in Monday's scheduled State convention.

But Mahoney forces are in the courts trying to upset the unit system which cost him the nomination. Mahoney had the most popular votes by about 17,500 but Lane got the unit majority.

The suit in Baltimore Common Pleas Court asks that it throw out sections of the Maryland law calling for the unit system. Under that plan, each Baltimore legislative district and each county have as many convention votes as they have seats in the legislature.

Each political unit is bound to cast its votes to the candidate receiving the most votes in that unit. The total State popular vote doesn't count. There are 152 votes in the convention.

There were some peace prospects ahead in the Democratic fold.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, who easily won nomination for his fifth term, sent out word to Baltimore ward executives to meet with him Tuesday.

He said his object was mainly to explain and discuss city aspects of his campaign against John M. Butler, the Republican nominee. Apparently the invitation met little objection from Lane or Mahoney forces because acceptances started rolling in.

Community Arts Group to Open Season Monday

The Montgomery County (Md.) Community Arts Cooperative will open its third season Monday with a class on creative arts for children from 5 to 11 years from 3:30 to 5 p. m. at the Fairway Recreation Center, 10000 Greenock rd., Silver Spring.

Creative dancing classes for children 4 to 11 years will start Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. Adult classes will begin Wednesday at 2:25 p. m. at the Rock Creek Recreation Shelter in Rock Creek Park off East-West Highway.

Tumbling classes for children 7 to 10 years will start Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Montgomery Hills Junior High School. The group also plans to hold square dancing for adults on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, beginning October 12 at 8:15 p. m. at the Garrett Park Recreation Center.

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Low Rates

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Founded in 1821

Announces the Opening of the Fall Term on October 2

LATE REGISTRATION CONTINUES THIS WEEK

Day and Evening Classes—Full Academic Curriculum

Freshman students and transfer students must be accepted for admission to the University prior to registration

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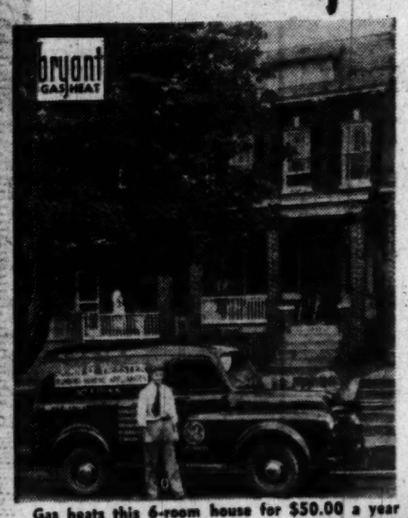

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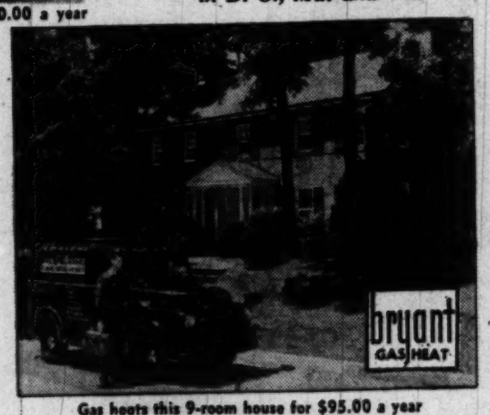

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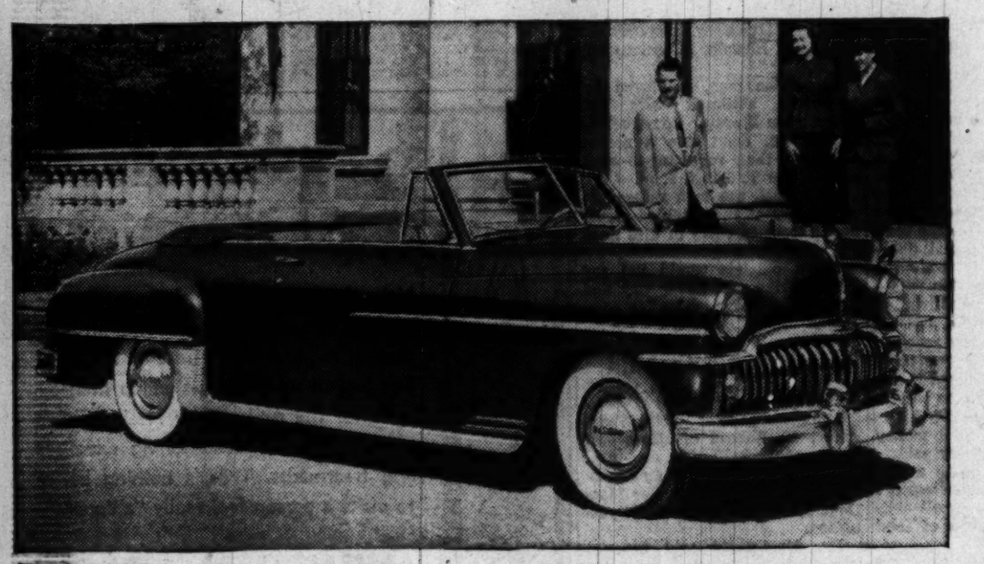

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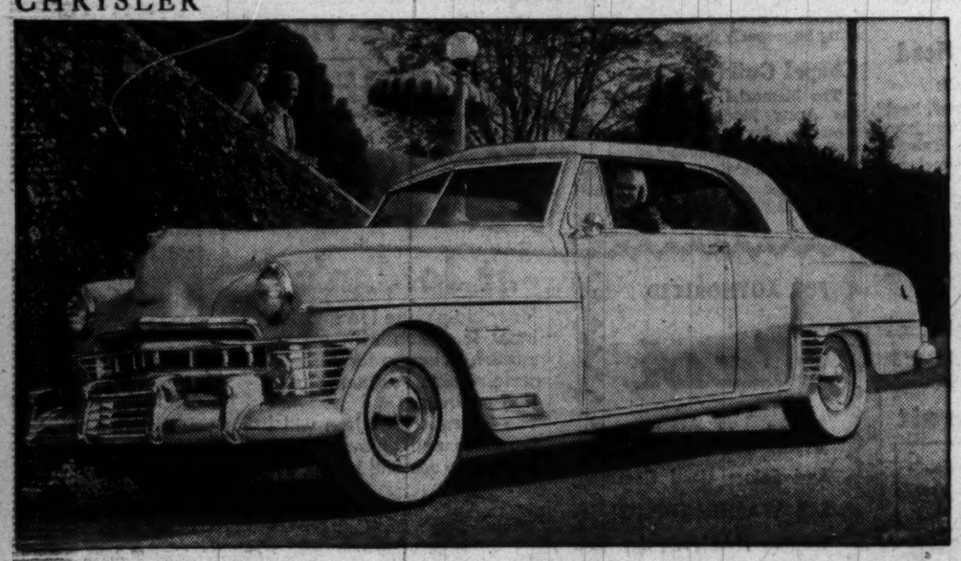

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Murphy Reassigns 14 N. Y. Detectives

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy shook up his graft-riddled department again today and indicated his sweeping purge might be extended to top police leaders.

The new commissioner's latest house-cleaning action was to relieve from duty 14 detectives assigned to the numbers rackets and return them to former assignments.

Yesterday, the ax-swinging Murphy in an unprecedented move ordered all of the city's 336 plainclothes policemen back into uniform and their replacement with men never previously assigned to plainclothes duty. The supplanted patrolmen, some of them lieutenants and captains, had been assigned to gambling investigations.

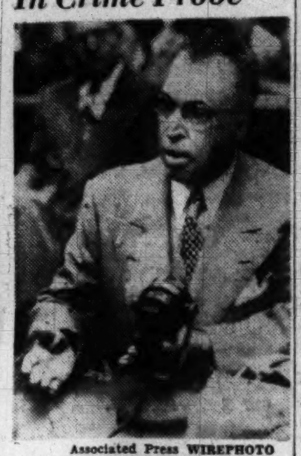
Asked whether any police of even higher rank might be transferred as a result of his investigation, Murphy replied, "that idea is included in my future plans."

The commissioner also disclosed that he had ordered "a group" of policemen to appear Monday before the Kings County (Brooklyn) grand jury probing gambling and evidence of huge payoffs to police by a 20 million dollar bookmaking ring.

It was the jury's disclosures that blew the lid off the police department scandal last week.

Murphy declined to disclose how many policemen had been ordered before the jury.

Changes Story In Crime Probe



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JOSEPH DIGIOVANNI
. . . had denied arrests

CRIME—From Page 1

Perjury Seen By Probers

boss of the city, had unquestionably tried to use his political influence to open the way for gambling and other racketeering in Kansas City, St. Louis and the State of Missouri.

"I have no doubt Binaggio's death was caused by his failure to deliver on promises to do this," the Senator said.

2. Although Kansas City has apparently been "cleaned up" since Binaggio's still unsolved murder on April 6, he warned that the city has a "hard core" of criminals and gamblers who will try to take over again "the minute the heat is off."

3. Kefauver said the committee could find no evidence that Forrest Smith, Missouri's Democratic Governor, had aided Binaggio in his efforts to restore open gambling despite Binaggio's political support for th Governor in 1948.

4. The current "clean up" in Kansas City has not spread to surrounding Jackson County, where Kefauver said the committee had found that "not much can be said for law enforcement."

The committee delved today into conditions in Jackson County, in which President Truman's home town—Independence — is located. It drew an admission from Sheriff Jacques A. Purdome that some "unwholesome" conditions prevailed in the county.

The admission came after the committee produced testimony that Wolf Rifmann, slain slot-machine and juke box operator, was one of Purdome's deputies.

Purdome denied that he had taken over Rimann's business after his murder, but admitted he visited the establishment several times a week. An employe of the firm, Harry Hundley, a former Kansas City policeman, testified that Purdome and Rimann's widow were "going together."

Another witness, James Balestere, told the committee the late Tom Pendergast and Binaggio used the same systems of setting up their political workers in the gambling business.

Balestere related that Tom Pendergast had many years ago given him an interest in a keno game which paid off $1000 a month, adding: 'Pendergast did that for everyone."

The witness then recalled that Binaggio, when he was trying to take over from the Pendergast machine several years ago, asked him if he wanted an interest in a gambling club.

"I told Binaggio I didn't know much about gambling and wasn't interested," Balestere testified. "Binaggio came back thirty days later and handed me $400 or $500. I never made any investment or did anything, but Charley came around every month and paid me."

2 D. C. Area Men To Be Honored by Minnesota U.

Two Greater Washington men are to receive gold medals for outstanding achievement from the University of Minnesota on Thursday.

They are Merle A. Tuve, 135 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., and Lawrence R. Hafstad, 7425 Forest rd., Landover Hills, Md.

Tuve is director of the department of terrestial magnetism at the Carnegie Institution. He will be honored for application of physics to the military program in World War II.

Hafstad, director of the reactor development program of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be honored for his work in applied nuclear physics.

The medals will be presented at the university, with Elmer W. Engstrom of Princeton, N. J., vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, as principal speaker.

Bethesda Bus Service Curtailment Delayed

Capital Transit Co. has agreed to withdraw for three months its proposal to curtail bus service after 6 p. m. on the 0-2 line from the center of Bethesda to Burdette rd.

The agreement was reached yesterday after a conference with representatives of the Bradley Boulevard Citizens Association. The association, which held a protest meeting on the proposed curtailment Wednesday, has agreed to survey the community need for transportation.

U. S. to Deny Visas to Some Totalitarians

NYHT News Service

Taking its first action under the newly approved Communist control law, the State Department has ordered all American consuls abroad to deny visas to any Fascists or Nazis for entrance into the United States. Communists already are barred.

Still in the realm of legal interpretation, however, is whether a supporter of Franco in Spain or Peron in Argentina is to be considered a Fascist. After completion of legal studies in cooperation with the Department of Justice, the State Department hopes to issue detailed orders covering this and other points within the next week.

Former leaders of Nazi and Fascist Parties have been denied admission to the United States and left overseas for trial by their own nationals unless their temporary admission to the United States under Government supervision was deemed necessary to Allied defense or security.

Now, however, even former Nazi and Fascist Party members who never attained party prominence may not be granted visas for admission to the United States.

2 Conservationists Get Littaeur Fellowships

W. J. Anderson and J. Russell Penny, Bureau of Land Management conservationists, have been named Interior Department candidates for Littauer Fellowships to the Harvard School of Public Administration.

The fellowships are awarded to qualified Government representatives, entitling them to participate in a seminar on "application of known conservation on the land" during the 1950-51 academic year. Anderson is attached to the bureau here, while Penny is in Billings, Mont.

Glaziers Call Off Threatened Strike

A threatened strike of about 200 craftsmen, members of the Glaziers Union (AFL), Local 963, was called off late last night when the union signed a two-year contract with local glass and glazier contractors.

Meyer Goldberg, chairman of the negotiating committee for the contractors, and an official of the Chesapeake Plate and Window Glass Co., said the new agreement grants an average raise of 12½ cents per hour for the affected craftsmen.

Baby's Death Accidental

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, yesterday issued a certificate of accidental death by suffocation in the case of Sharon Jones, 7 months old. The baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, 742 2d st. nw., died Thursday in a croup tent.

District Bar Banquet

The District Bar Asociation will hold its annual banquet December 7 at the Statler, it was announced yesterday. The principal address will be in commemoration of Pearl Harbor.

Miller Builds Model of Old Pierce Mill

By Arthur Ellis-The Washington Post

DONE TO SCALE—For the past year, Raymond B. Watt's hobby as miller of Old Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park has been to build a model of the plant—complete to revolving water wheel. Nearly completed, the model was built to a scale of ⅛ inch to 1 foot. The water wheel of the mill may be driven by a phonograph motor, but it can be started by opening the watergate. Watt believes the model will help him explain the workings of the historic mill to visiting youngsters

High Court Starts 161st Term Monday

By the United Press

The nine Supreme Court justices return to the bench Monday with issues of communism and racial segregation at the top of the docket.

When the black-robed jurists emerge from behind the heavy red draperies into the marble-columned chamber and take their places at the high mahogany bench, the 161st court session will have begun.

The first meeting is always short. There will be a brief ceremony, and attorneys will be admitted to practice before the high court.

300 Petitions Filed

Then the court adjourns for a week while the justices deliberate on whether to accept or turn down some 300 petitions for review which have come in during the sumer. On Monday, October 9, the justices will meet for a real business session and start hearing arguments.

Several members of the court have traveled extensively during the summer. Others simply went home to rest.

Justice William O. Douglas was the court's No. 1 globe-trotter, with his mountain-climbing excursion in Iran. Justice Felix Frankfurter went to Europe and topped off his vacation with a visit to New England.

Justices Robert H. Jackson and Tom C. Clark both spent some time in California, and Clark also visited his native Texas. Justice Harold H. Burton went back to his home town of Cleveland. Justice Sherman Minton went to Indiana, where he said he spent most of his time "just sitting under a tree."

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and Justice Stanley H. Reed both visited in Kentucky. Justice Hugo L. Black stayed around Washington most of the summer.

Loyalty Program on Agenda

One of the first cases the court will have to tackle tests the constitutionality of President Truman's loyalty program for Federal workers.

The court's top Communist case is the appeal filed only a few days ago by the 11 party leaders, who were convicted in New York of conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the Government.

The top race case is a Texas appeal for reconsideration of last year's decision requiring the all-white State university law school to admit a Negro. Others concern the pay of colored and white teachers in Atlanta, Ga.; Negro rights on the public golf course in Miami, Fla.; and the right of a Negro girl to take nurse's training at the University of Maryland.

Smith to Be Sworn As Judge on Monday

Emory B. Smith will be sworn in at 4 p. m. Monday as a judge of Municipal Court.

Smith, who lives at 1707 2nd st. nw., recently was approved by the Senate for the post. He will take the oath of office at the court building.

Carmichael to Speak

Gregory Carmichael, publicity manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Democratic Club of Washington at 12:30 p. m. today at the Dupont Plaza Hotel. Miss Sandra Stahl, "Miss Washington," will be a guest.

SOYBEANS—From Pg. 1

Agriculture Dept. Studying Chinese Trading in Soybeans

sidered the possibility that the operations, directed from British-controlled Hongkong, might be for the account of Chinese Communists. This theory was quickly discarded.

However, a watchful eye was kept on the operations particularly after the Korean fighting began, to prevent any of the beans from being sent to any Asiatic Communist areas.

Developments indicate that the participants may have taken severe losses by staying in the market too long—losses probably in the millions. Delivery was taken on 2,150,000 bushels of July beans. Later they redelivered 650,000 bushels, still retaining 1,500,000 in storage in Chicago. CEA is now engaged in learning if the beans are still in storage, and, if not, what was done with them. Officials are satisfied that none left the country. Since their purchase soybeans have dropped 65 to 70 cents a bushel.

Not Unusual

It is not unusual for foreign accounts to appear in the commodity futures markets. In fact, the soybean investigation revealed that traders in that commodity during the recent wild market gyrations included citizens of China, Great Britain, France, Italy, Mexico, Switzerland and Venezuela as well as China.

A market survey by the CEA on March 27 disclosed 31 accounts with Chinese names operating through a Hongkong bank and a Hongkong commission man. Another large number of Chinese names appeared among dealers residing in this country—most in New York City.

The 31 Hongkong accounts were holding 3,145,000 bushels of soybeans long and 125,000 bushels short. During April a large number of new accounts with Chinese names entered the market. In April also, the original 31 operators added to their positions. According to the CEA report "all these accounts were speculative."

Here is the report of CEA Administrator Joseph M. Mehl about one Chinese account that attracted most attention.

"On April 13," Mehl reported, "an account with a Chinese name began what developed into a sizable operation on the long side in July soybean futures. The record of purchases in this account follows: April 13, bought 195,000 bushels; April 15, bought 195,000 bushels; April 17, bought 310,000 bushels; April 20, bought 500,000 bushels; April 24, bought 1,365,000 bushels.

Price Went Up

"Between April 13 and 24, while this account was making the purchases shown above, the price of the July future rose from $2.65⅝ to $2.90¼ per bushel. On April 24, when 1,365,000 bushels were purchased, the July future advanced the full 10-cent permissible limit.

"From information subsequently developed it appears that this account is that of a Hongkong commission merchant, and that the purchase of 2,565,000 bushels was distributed among the accounts of 14 customers of this commission merchant. Of these 14 individual accounts it also appears that nine held positions of 195,000 bushels each. This figure is just one trading unit below the 200,000-bushel reporting requirement under the Commodity Exchange Act."

Mehl then pointed out that his investigators were impressed by indications that these 14 accounts were for one group—or one family.

"The circumstances surrounding the trading in the 14 accounts . . . point to common control and possible common ownership," he reported.

"If these accounts are considered as a group it will be seen that their long position of 2,565,000 bushels comprised 17.4 percent of the total of 14,759,000 bushels open in the July future as of June 30.

Largest Position

"This was the largest position held in any one account or by any group of accounts which appear to be related."

The continued growth in soybeans futures by accounts with Chinese names led to a special investigation in May. This disclosed 49 speulative accounts with Chinese names or Chinese connections. On May 31 their holdings amounted to 5,961,000 bushels long and 175,000 bushels short. This was 31.9 percent of all July open long contracts, and only 0.9 percent of short contracts.

On June 30 the accounts with Chinese names had increased to 56. Their total holdings of July futures were 6,986,000 bushels or 47.3 percent of all long contracts, and 335,000 bushels short, or 2.3 percent. Of all futures they were long 7,212,000 bushels or 18.7 percent of all dealings, and short 1,610,000 bushels or 4.2 percent of all short open contracts.

"A considerable number of these traders show Hongkong addresses," Mehl reported. "The others are located in this country.

"Except for the 14 accounts previously discussed, no indications have so far appeared of any significant connection or common control among the remaining Chinese accounts. Speculation in futures by Chinese is not unusual. No previous instance has been found, however, in which Chinese held as large a proportion of the total open contracts in any commodity as in the 1950 July soybean future."

AF Informs Mrs. Selby of Son's Death

"The Air Force regrets to inform you . . ."

The telegram which Mrs. Joseph Selby had been dreading has come. The body of her 21-year-old son, Corpl. Richard N. Selby, has been found.

There is no longer any doubt that young Selby, missing since a C-54 transport plane crashed Tuesday off Japan, did not survive the crash.

Yesterday, in her Government-owned home at 3931 Burns pl. se. Mrs. Selby numbly accepted the bitter blow.

It was softened a little — and ironically enough — some of the salve came from the Air Force itself.

The Air Force Aid Society yesterday sent over Capt. William F. Higgins, 34, of 225 Orange st. se., with a check for Mrs. Selby to pay her rent. The family had faced eviction when the news came that young Selby was missing.

Others who read of the family's plight in yesterday's editions of The Washington Post also came forward with offers of assistance.

Mrs. Selby said an anonymous woman called and promised to send her money to cover the rent; another sent $5 by special delivery. A bushel basket of food came from a former GI and his wife—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, of 3229 Buena Vista ter. se.

Mrs. Selby said she also received a call from the American Red Cross, which has promised to notify two other sons in the service that Richard has been killed.

Only one son can allot money to his parents, Mr. Selby said.

Mrs. Selby has been in a desperate situation, trying to support her husband and two small children with contributions of food from friends.

She will not receive the next allotment check from Norman until November, after the deadline for her rent payment.

Her husband is an invalid, totally blind in one eye, almost blind in the other, almost deaf and an arthritic.

Mrs. Greene to Head TB X-Ray Service

Mrs. Frances W. Greene, health education specialist, has joined the staff of the District Tuberculosis Association as director of mas X-ray service, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Greene, a graduate of the University of Alabama, was director of health education for the Texas Tuberculosis Association the past two years.

Head-On Crash Kills Va. Man, Injures Couple

A 26-year-old man was killed and two Alexandria residents were injured in a two-car, head-on collision near Staunton, Va., early yesterday.

The dead man is Hubert Craun Wise, 26, of Route 2, Bridgewater, Va. Injured and taken to a Staunton hospital were Kenneth Bryant and his wife, Mrs. Jean Bryant, both of 510 Four Mile Run, Alexandria.

Police said the car driven by Wise, who was alone, collided with that occupied by the Bryants about 7 miles north of Staunton at 3:45 a. m. yesterday.

Bryant was said to be in a critical condition with a fractured leg, possible skull fracture and multiple lacerations. His wife received back injuries and lacerations and was in fair condition.

On Route 1 in Engleside, Fairfax County, Va., two men were injured in a collision between two cars and a truck. They are Pvt. William K. Rogers, 21, stationed at Fort Belvoir, and Bierl Tyree, 50, of 1016 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria. Both were treated for severe head cuts at Fort Belvoir Station Hospital and released.

In Washington, a 7-year-old boy suffered a possible skull fracture when he fell from the rear of a truck onto the pavement.

He is Robert Oremland of 3734 D st. se., who, with two other youths, "hitched a ride" about 10:30 a. m. yesterday on the rear of a panel truck driven by Frederick Smith of 1141 Owen pl. ne., a driver for Kent Cleaners.

When the truck gained speed, the boys, who were riding in the 3700 block of D st. se., jumped off. Robert lost his balance and fell on his head. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital where his condition is undetermined.

Smith said he didn't know the boys were riding on the truck. No charges were placed against him.

450 Plumbers Plan Strike For 25c Raise

Four hundred and fifty union plumbers plan to strike here Monday morning to win a 25-cents-an-hour pay raise, it was learned yesterday.

The proposed walkout, affecting 26 employers affiliated with the Washington Plumbing Contractors Association, would hard hit the area's booming construction industry.

B. A. Downey, business agent of Local 5, AFL United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, said yesterday that 20 other contractors have agreed to the 25 cents wage boost, and that 150 union plumbers would report to work as usual.

Last meeting between the trade association and the union took place last Monday, when the employers offered a 15-cents-an-hour pay increase for one year, beginning September 1, and another raise of 15 cents for the following year.

The plumbers, who now get $2.50 an hour, are standing firm on a 25-cent increase for a one-year contract.

The wage question is the only issue in the dispute.

Repairmen's Protest Grounds Broken Lifts

Elevators which broke down during the past week have been grounded indefinitely as result of a protest strike by members of the AFL Elevator Constructors Union.

The union men, employed by companies affiliated with the Washington Elevator Constructors Association, don't like a recent change in their reporting-to-work time—from 7:30 to 8 a. m.

In protest, the men refused to repair any of the disabled elevators, except in cases of dire need and emergency.

Union officials would not say that a strike was under way and limited their reaction to "no comment."

Woman's Death Laid To Carbon Monoxide

The death of Miss Myrtle Wadsworth, 48, Bureau of Mines employe, of 1908 Florida ave. nw., was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonold, District coroner, said yesterday.

Dr. MacDonald said he was withholding a death certificate pending the completion of fire department and police investigations. Miss Wadsworth was pronounced dead shortly after noon Friday in her apartment. Fire officials said the building's stoker furnace apparently had been operating improperly during the night.

Chapel Guild to Meet

The Memorial Chapel Guild of the Army Medical Center will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the chapel, where representatives of the post chaplain's staff will be present for consultation on outlining this year's activities.

Undaunted by Arthritis, Judge Keeps Daily Date With Work

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

Every weekday morning a taxicab stops at the United States Court of Appeals and a tall, lean man is half carried into the building.

He goes into a tiny office, where he eases himself into a green leather chair. His body is wracked with arthritis, but he stays at his desk.

He is D. Lawrence Groner, "retired" chief justice of the court, one of the senior judges on the Federal bench, a maker of Supreme Court jurists, for 29 years an interpreter of the Nation's laws.

Ask 77-year-old Judge Groner why he keeps working when he could rest out his years with his pension, equal to his judge's salary, and he replies:

"If I did nothing, I would die."

He can barely use the hands with which he has written some 700 legal opinions, covering more than 2200 pages. He no longer tries to hurry in his work.

What remains is his agile mind, his love of work, his sense of duty. He retired as chief justice in 1948 but after a short vacation returned to the bench although he is still officially on the retired list.

He was born in Norfolk, the descendant of State and Federal Supreme Court judges. He attended Washington and Lee University and was admitted to the bar at 21 after he had graduated from the University of Virginia Law School.

When he was first appointed a judge, his salary was $7500, tax-free. It is more than double that now—and there are taxes galore.

Yesterday, he was asked whether he considered his life as lawyer and judge to be entirely satisfactory. He replied:

"No life is entirely satisfactory."

JUDGE LAWRENCE GRONER
. . . active though "retired"

Polycultural Staff, Regents Hold Assembly Dinner

The faculty and members of the board of regents of the Polycultural Institution of America last night held an assembly and dinner at the Hotel Raleigh.

Faculty members gave speeches in the languages they teach—ranging from French to Siamese—and then translated into English.

The school, at 1329 18th st nw., resulted from a reorganization and expansion of the Institute of Slavic and East European Studies. It is nonprofit, nonsectarian and coeducational, dedicated to learning in the fields of anthropology and linguistics.

Anatol J. Shneiderov is president of the institution. In a recent story in The Washington Post he was incorrectly identified as a member of the faculty of George Washington University.

The Weather Summary

Washington Area—Fog early, some sunshine and highest about 76 this afternoon. Monday—Considerable cloudiness and mild.

Maryland and Virginia—Fog in morning, some sunshine and highest 70 to 75 this afternoon. Monday—Considerable cloudiness, little change in temperature.

Winds—Light variable.

Visibility—Fair.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 601 degrees. Deficiency since September 1, 1950, 29 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 5.10 inches. Excess since September 1, 1950, 3.50 inches.

Temperature one year ago this date—High, 69; low, 50.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises 6:54 a. m.; sets 5:51 p. m. Moon rises 8:33 p. m.; sets 11:29 a. m. Tides—High, 10:58 a. m. and 11:22 p. m.; low, 5:54 a. m. and 5:40 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls. (United States Engineers).

U. S. Weather Bureau temperature listings as of yesterday evening:

Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.	Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.	Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.
Abilene	88	70	...	Des Moines	82	63	...	Nashville	83	59	...
Albany	78	45	...	Detroit	82	56	...	New Orleans	84	74	...
Albuquerque	83	58	.11	Duluth	50	47	.16	New York	76	61	...
Alpena	74	57	...	El Paso	87	66	...	Norfolk	74	66	...
Asheville	77	56	...	Fort Worth	84	69	...	Okla. City	80	70	...
Atlanta	77	63	...	Galveston	85	78	...	Omaha	78	67	...
Atlantic City	68	60	.01	Harrisburg	71	56	...	Philadelphia	74	60	.01
Baltimore	74	60	...	Houston	89	70	...	Phoenix	96	69	...
Billings	35	30	.53	Huron	71	49	.07	Pittsburgh	78	54	...
Birmingham	82	65	...	Indianapolis	80	57	...	P'land, Me.	71	48	...
Bismarck	42	37	.17	Jackson	84	69	.06	P'land, Oreg.	63	36	...
Boise	52	32	...	Jacksonville	80	72	.14	Raleigh	68	60	.03
Boston	75	58	...	Kansas City	85	65	...	Reno	53	21	...
Brownsville	90	75	...	Key West	87	77	.09	Richmond	71	59	.03
Buffalo	79	52	...	Knoxville	76	58	...	St. Louis	76	61	...
Burlington	77	44	...	Little Rock	80	66	...	Salt Lake C.	49	33	.68
Charleston	73	67	...	Los Angeles	74	56	...	San Antonio	89	74	.10
Charlotte	71	60	...	Louisville	84	60	...	S. Francisco	68	41	...
Chattanooga	80	61	...	Memphis	77	67	...	Savannah	77	68	...
Cheyenne	57	44	...	Meridian	78	66	...	Seattle	53	36	...
Chicago	78	59	...	Miami	85	79	...	Shreveport	82	64	...
Cincinnati	80	57	...	Milwaukee	76	58	...	Tampa	87	73	.02
Cleveland	82	55	...	Twin Cities	78	56	.23	Vicksburg	82	69	...
Columbus	77	50	...	Mobile	79	68	.53	Washington	75	60	.02
Dallas	86	69	...	Montgomery	76	65	...	Wichita	82	68	...
Denver	72	49	...					Wilmington	84	65	...

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7000 View Roses At Potomac Show

By Melvin Altshuler
Post Reporter

Some 7000 people sniffed at some 10,000 roses yesterday at the Potomac Rose Society's fourteenth annual rose show.

Expert and novice—or just dragged along to the New National Museum for the spectacle of it—they passed comment or compared notes on this hobby of growing roses.

Like the mother who earnestly told her teenage daughter:

"But, dear, our yellow roses would look just like that—if they'd just come out!"

Or the husband, taken on the rounds by his wife, obviously an expert. She pointed out what she thought was a worthwhile new species. He dutifully inspected the rose and said:

"It may look nice, but it doesn't smell so good."

Despite the number of roses on exhibition—largest in the show's history—the odor of roses was very faint.

Yesterday's visitors, however, had no opportunity to forget that it was a rose show they were attending.

Prints and pictures of roses were hung on the walls. Someone even sent in an exhibition of "Oklahoma Rose Rocks," rose-pink stones vaguely shaped like the flower.

The loudspeaker system, with a few exceptions, broadcast tunes whose titles had something to do with roses: "Moonlight and Roses," "Roses of Picardy," "My Wild Irish Rose."

The most notable exception was a record that sounded suspiciously like a "hot platter" by Benny Goodman.

Above all, there were rose exhibitors. One-hundred-seventy of them entered the show, and of the 170 all but 37 were from the Washington area.

As it turned out, however, the winner of the Best Rose Award was C. F. Garner, a Newport News (Va.) hobbyist. He won with a white rose named "Frau Karl Druschki."

Garner, like the other winners, will receive his award at 8:30 tonight in the auditorium of the museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw. The show closes today. Hours are 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Garner is in the coal and laundry business in Newport News. He has several hundred bushes and the Potomac Rose Society "Best Rose" award is his first major winner.

He told a society official he has been growing roses only four and a half years. The official replied that, after four years, he had nothing to compare with Garner's flowers.

"Aaah," said Garner, "I wouldn't be so sure of that."

Aside he said, "These rose-growers are modest. They're fibbers like that. You've got to watch out for them."

The major winners:

Best rose—C. F. Garner, Newport News, Va. Second best—Paul J. Blackstone, Colonial Beach, Va. Third best—George Sponsler, Cabin John, Md. Best arrangement—Mrs. J. Paul Bowker, Bethesda. Best red rose—Dr. H. C. Albin, Arlington. Best yellow—T. Medford Taylor, Baltimore. Best pink—Stanley D. Young, Washington.

Highest total points in following groups: One to 35 rose plants—Mrs. R. L. Hutchins, Arlington, Va., first. 36 to 100 plants—Louella M. Walkley, Silver Spring, first. 100 or more plants—C. F. Garner, Newport News, first.

George C. Shaffer Silver Bowl—C. F. Garner. Blackstone Silver Bowl—Takoma Horticultural Club. Ora G. Visel Silver Trophy—Dr. H. C. Albin. Small silver vase (donated by Small's Inc.)—Mrs. J. Paul Bowker. Charron Silver Plate—Mrs. J. Paul Bowker. Lieut. Col. R. K. Windham Trophy—George L. Benner, Norfolk; Scammell Rose Bank Trophy—W. H. Beyer, Arlington. Charles C. Montgomery Trophy—Paul J. Blackstone, Colonial Beach, Va. A. C. Barrett Trophy—Jack Byhre, Washington. Palace Florist Cup—Blackstone, Inc.

Met at 5 Years
W. O. Siebolds Keep 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Siebold

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Siebold, of 1372 Harvard st. nw., celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday.

They were married in Buffalo, N. Y., their birthplace, on October 2, 1900. Both are 79.

They first met each other, they recalled yesterday, when they were about 5 years old and attended grammar school in Buffalo.

Siebold graduated with a B.S. in chemistry from Cornell University in 1895. From then until 1898, when he served in the Spanish-American War, he held two posts—as an instructor in chemistry in the University of Buffalo Medical School and an assistant chemist in the Buffalo City Chemist's office.

When he returned from the war, he tutored in languages, sciences and high school courses privately.

In 1903 the couple came to Washington. Siebold entered the United States Patent Office as Examiner of Patent Applications. He served in that post until he retired in 1941.

Meantime, Siebold received LL. B. degree from the National University Law school in 1906.

The couple has one daughter, Miss Marie L. Siebold, an employee relations officer with the State Department.

D. C. Couple Nears Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary F. Winn, for 33 years residents of Washington, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on October 3.

Winn, long an official with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. here, retired about 15 years ago. Since then, he and Mrs. Winn have made their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Winn was active in civic and religious affairs while a Washington resident. He was a trustee of the Epworth Methodist Church and taught the Hummer Memorial Bible Class there.

The couple have three children and seven grandchildren. The children are Robert H. Winn, 3000 39th st. nw.; Arthur E. Winn, Savannah, Ga. and Mrs. Esther Rowley, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Takoma Flower Show To Start Saturday

The thirty-third annual dahlia and fall flower show of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be held Saturday, from 2:30 until 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 until 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Takoma Elementary School, Dahlia st. and Piney Branch rd. nw.

Registration of entries will be held from 9:30 a. m. until noon. Judging will begin at 12:30 p. m. Saturday and the awards will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Ship Model Society To Hold Exhibition

The Washington Ship Model Society will open its 22d annual exhibition Tuesday, with about 40 models "tied up" at the Truxtun-Decatur Naval Museum, 1610 H st. nw.

The models, shown by arrangement with The Naval Historical Foundation, are the handiwork of the 19 members of the society. They range from a Chesapeake Bay bugeye to the passenger liner Queen Mary.

Hiring of Handicapped To Be Radio Topic

Three speakers will discuss "Is It Good Business for Employers to Hire Physically Handicapped Persons?" on the District Round-Table at 10 o'clock tonight over Radio Station WWDC.

The discussion opens National Employ-the-Physically-Handicapped Week here. On the program are the Rev. Harold Snape, director of Goodwill Industries here; David Amato, director of the D. C. Rehabilitation Service, and Ernest Connally, assistant director of the United States Employment Service.

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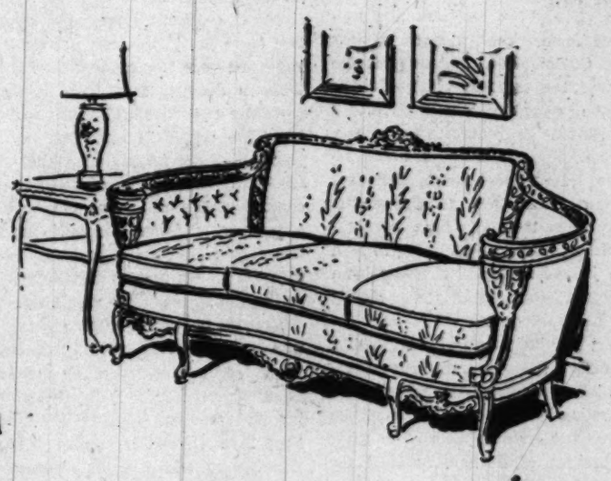

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14M Sunday, October 1, 1950 ***

Garage Shelters

At the close of the congressional session, Representative Arthur Klein introduced a bill "to assist the large cities of the United States in planning and constructing facilities designed to serve as garage and parking areas in time of peace and as protective shelters in time of war, and for other purposes." Mr. Klein's plan is a pretty grandiose and ambitious one; it would create a new Federal agency, the Municipal Defense Authority, and would authorize the appropriation of 25 million dollars for the preparation of preliminary plans as well as a cool two billion dollars for actual construction. We doubt the wisdom of financing such a program by Federal grants, although loans might well be in order. However, Mr. Klein has offered the country's big cities an idea which they ought to explore and perhaps undertake on their own initiative.

The idea is a simple and appealing one. Most big cities now have a serious parking problem. Underground garage and parking facilities are a logical way to get automobiles which are not in use off the streets. And in case of atomic war, these facilities could serve the population as protective shelters. They might even be made to pay for themselves through peacetime rental of their space for parking. Obviously, different problems would arise in different communities. Here in Washington, for example, we should suppose that such shelters ought to be constructed, if feasible, in the fringe areas where they could serve at once to relieve the congestion occasioned by the influx of traffic from nearby Virginia and Maryland and to provide protection for residential neighborhoods. The proposal ought to be taken up in the first instance, we think, by municipal councils rather than by Congress—except, of course, in Washington.

California Tragedy

The once great University of California is being undermined by the obstinacy and narrow-mindedness of a majority group in its board of regents. The struggle that has been going forward there for more than a year has been sifted down to a single simple issue. It does not, and never did, involve the question whether Communists should be allowed to teach at the university; the faculty took a stand against admitting Communists indistinguishable from that of the regents. It no longer involves the question whether faculty members should be required to take a special non-Communist oath; that was resolved by agreement that faculty members should sign a simple non-Communist declaration when their contracts were renewed and that members declining to sign should be judged as to their fitness by a faculty committee on tenure and academic freedom. The sole question now at issue is whether the judgment of the faculty committee that the university should retain some 26 nonsigners is to prevail

The question goes to the heart of the principle of academic freedom. The great free universities of Europe, founded for the most part by groups of teachers, have always adhered to the doctrine that fitness for membership in their faculties should be determined by the faculties themselves. The principle is one that has received more homage than practical observance here, save in a few of our most distinguished endowed institutions. At California, no one asserts that the nonsigners are Communists or in any way unfit to teach. They refused to sign on grounds of principle; and the faculty committee, respecting this refusal as based on conscience, cleared them for continued employment. It recommended the dismissal of six others as unfit to teach. But the regents now insist that the contracts of all nonsigners be terminated.

The controversy has already had serious effects on the university. A number of its faculty members have resigned in protest, some outstanding scholars among them. Forty-eight courses have had to be dropped from the curriculum this fall because qualified personnel could not be found to replace the nonsigners and resignees who had taught them. Scholars at other institutions have been showing great reluctance to accept appointments at California. The prestige of the university as an exemplar of the principle of academic freedom is simply being destroyed. It is hard to understand how a group of men honored with trusteeship over such an institution can consciously bring it to ruin by stubborn insistence upon an affirmation valueless in itself and violative of deeply felt rights of conscience.

South Korea: Brilliant Campaign

The triumphant raising of the flag of victory over Seoul affords a good opportunity to appraise the success of the United Nations' Korean campaign. Certainly it must go down as one of the most brilliantly executed of its kind in history. No instance comes to mind in which forces caught by surprise and so drastically outnumbered and outgunned at the beginning have been able so quickly to fall back in orderly fashion, stabilize and regroup, stave off fanatical assault, and then complete an end run to encircle the enemy. The rout of the Communist armies from South Korea adds another star to the record of the old master, General MacArthur, for it was he who engineered the strategy for the whole campaign.

It has been said that the amphibious landing at Inchon represented more daring than brilliance. In a narrow sense that may be true—favorable conditions prevail at Inchon only a few days during the year because of the gigantic 30-foot tides. If the invasion had failed, the cost might well have been great. But the essence of great generalship is knowing when to take chances; generals who play everything safe never achieve triumphs.

The campaign is the more remarkable because of the widespread misapprehension and misinformation about it during the early days. The world was caught off guard by an intelligence failure, and in the first shocked days the retreat, fought inch by inch, frightened both laymen and news correspondents. But as the United States began to pour in troops from Japan—first mere battalions, then divisions—the retreat soon became a planned withdrawal. Perhaps the most noteworthy showing of all was that of the South Koreans, who fought with real valor after they had time to recover their wind. Incidentally, Allied forces never did fall back to the final line which the generals thought they might have to strike as the last ditch in holding the Pusan perimeter. If there was any Allied numerical superiority toward the end, it was only because of the fantastically large enemy casualties.

The feats of leadership and soldierliness are too many to list—from General Kean of the Twenty-fifth Division and the famed Colonel Michaelis to the sergeants and corporals and privates. They all behaved in the finest military tradition. Let us not forget, also, the job of supply and the rapid shipments of troops from the United States. Nor would victory have been possible without teamwork; unification showed progress in Korea. Not only did the Navy do its part with precision at Inchon, it played an important role throughout the battle, caring for casualties and pounding shore installations. The Air Force hit the enemy wherever he was to be hit, and the decision to use B-29 bombers on tactical missions was a case of making use of what was available.

All this is not to say that the campaign was all roses. As the casualty figures show, it was dirty, bloody and terrifying, and nowhere can there have been more fiendish use of the tactic of infiltration. Seemingly innocent women and children refugees would suddenly whip out burp guns and kill soldiers passing by. This was a problem in itself. To make the task more difficult many troops were green and had to learn guerilla tactics the hard way—and the softness of occupation armies is something military planners will not soon forget. If some of the engagements at the time seemed unnecessarily expensive, as in the costly Marine push on Chinju which was followed by withdrawal, there was an explanation in the fact that there were no available reserves at the time and the mission was to kill the enemy wherever possible.

Not all the success is attributable to American strategy. It is reasonable to assume that the Russians miscalculated the world reaction when they allowed the North Koreans to unleash the invasion; and also that they miscalculated in choosing as a target an area close to Japan, where the United States had four occupation divisions from which it could draw quickly. Too, there are still some unanswered questions. One is why the North Koreans did not employ more force to oppose the Inchon counterinvasion, which was a badly kept secret indeed. Another is the curious role of the North Korean air force. Things might have been far different, for instance, if the Russians had poured in more fighters and bombers. Indeed, there is some reason to believe that the North Koreans did not use all the planes they had. This, plus the rapid melting away of their ground forces and the relatively few prisoners yet taken, leaves the suspicion that they may have holed up north of the thirty-eighth parallel and may yet make a dogged stand.

Thus it is too early to pass any sort of final judgment on the military campaign. Be that as it may, in the recapture of South Korea the United States and the United Nations have been illustriously served by their military men.

"Both Your Houses"

The message of Pope Pius XII to the Roman Catholic clergy of the world, exhorting them to a greater austerity of life and warning them against all compromises with either communism or capitalism, has apparently a two-fold purpose. The main purpose, it would seem, is to arrest a tendency, evident of late among a segment of the clergy in the satellite countries, to come to terms with the Communist rulers, even to the extent of lending their names and influence, in return for various protections and rewards, with various schismatic movements designed to separate the national churches from the Holy See.

The other purpose is to clear the church of any imputation of alliance with those forces of economic injustice or oppression that have encourged the spread of communism among the impoverished classes of Western Europe. Thus it is important to recognize that in his allusions to "capitalism," the pontiff is referring, not to the principle of the private ownership of property, but rather to the concentration of the control of the means of production into progressively fewer hands, to such doctrines as *laissez faire*, and to the notion of profit rather than of distributive justice as the measure of economic good.

Thus the pontiff, in rebuking those clerics who in their fear of communism have aligned themselves with the defenders of economic privileges, is implicitly reiterating the doctrine already expounded by Pope Pius XI, that "free competition" is a "headstrong and a violent power" to be restrained in the general interest and tolerated only to the degree that it manifestly contributes to the general good.

Music For Everyone

A novel means of encouraging sales of tickets to the National Symphony has been inaugurated by the Hecht Co. Under the new plan now in effect, a customer may have the price of season tickets charged to his account either from the store or from the symphony box office. The "charge-it" plan is not only a convenience, but also a symbol of business support for the symphony which is most encouraging.

Actually, the symphony season beginning October 25—20 evening concerts in two series, six Sunday afternoon pop concerts and two ballet series—ought to sell itself. Washington has a great orchestra which is now flourishing in every way except financially under the direction of Howard Mitchell. Concertgoers also will be hearing many outside artists, including performances conducted by such masters as Leopold Stokowski and Leonard Bernstein. Nor do the formal concerts tell the whole story of the work the symphony does in the community. Neighborhood concerts will continue to be broadcast as in the past, and, in addition, the orchestra this year will give seven free school concerts—more than ever before.

Peace Offensive?

At various times in the last two weeks it has appeared that Soviet leaders were throwing peace straws into the wind. U. N. Delegate Malik's truculent ranting in the Security Council a few days ago seemed to reverse the tone of the answers he had previously given unofficially to four questions on peace. Certainly there is no real evidence of a "peace offensive." But the milder behavior of Foreign Minister Vishinsky in the General Assembly and Mr. Malik's occasional lapses from belligerence may have some significance.

Recent history is conclusive proof that, if there is any change in the Soviet attitude, it is a direct result of the U. N.'s successful challenge to aggression in Korea and the prospective rearming of the free world. Weakness in the free countries marked for ultimate destruction has repeatedly meant bluster and aggression in the circles where Moscow's influence predominates. Firm action and fearless policies have often brought about a temporary willingness in the Kremlin to listen to reason. Since Russia has not intervened in Korea, and has not inspired any new act of aggression elsewhere, it is now reasonable to suppose that she would welcome a wind-up of the Korean affair with minimum damage to her prestige. But no one in the free world will be naive enough to assume that the lesson of Korea has produced any basic change in Moscow's long-run objectives.

Sound policy, however, requires that we encourage the Russians to wash their hands of the Korean aggression if they will. Never must the door be closed to negotiation, and to that end diplomacy must be kept flexible, though, for several reasons, this is more difficult in America than in any other country. All that has to remain inflexible is the maintenance of the rearmament program and the strengthening of the General Assembly to deal with aggression. The object of American as well as United Nations policy remains the maintenance of world peace. No peace offensive could change the fact that the free world can successfully deal with the Soviet Union, as Secretary Acheson has so often said, only from a position of strength. Agreements may be achieved, but they will have to be self-enforcing agreements. Regardless of how much honey may be injected into Soviet diplomatic speech, the peace of the world will depend upon the strength and cohesiveness of the nations that regard aggression as an international crime.

GIFT

In the swift,
high and light
flight
of the bird
there is heard,
the high and bright
gift.

In the strong
higher nest—
rest
in the tree—
there's a free
later, long
high and best
song.

JOSEPH JOEL KEITH

"Never Mind About The Rain Letting Up"

The Dangers Of Victory

By Andre Visson

Problems in Korea

VICTORY, as we experienced it in two world wars, brings not only rejoicing but new problems. And some of these problems are loaded with danger. No wonder, then, that American and United Nations officials in Washington and at Lake Success are eagerly working on a sober evaluation of our victory and on its most rational exploitation. The job is not only of prime importance, it is most urgent.

Just as the United Nations was militarily unprepared for the aggression in South Korea, so was it politically unprepared for victory. A sober evaluation of victory is perhaps even more difficult than a sober evaluation of defeat. Defeat frequently acts as a spur to greater effort. Victory sometimes brings overconfidence, which may lead to two equally dangerous tendencies. The victor may be induced to overexploit in the political field his achievements on the battlefield. Thus he may underrate or even overlook some actual or potential danger inherent in the overexploitation of his victory. Or, he may, in his overconfidence, consider his military achievements so important that he may neglect to exploit them adequately in the political field.

THE JOB facing American and Allied policy makers is to escape both these dangers. There appears to be general agreement among American and Allied officials at Lake Success that the defeat of the Communist aggressors in South Korea would be an unfinished job, and even a dangerous waste of men and treasure, if it did not bring about the unification of all Korea under a non-Communist regime. This means that the mopping up of defeated Communist armies in South Korea must be immediately followed by the wiping out of all Communist forces in North Korea. It calls for the crossing by U. N. forces of the Thirty-eighth Parallel. And, above all, it means the transforming of the Communist defeat in Korea into a major Soviet defeat in the Far East.

If the Communist aggressors were to be allowed to retreat behind the Thirty-eighth Parallel, Moscow, which prepared and instigated the aggression, would be given the opportunity to prepare and instigate another Communist aggression in the perhaps not too remote future. But a complete liquidation of Communist forces and of the Communist regime on Korean soil would render impossible any new "local" war in Korea. In order to bring Korea under its control, Moscow would have to start an all-out war.

The complete liquidation of Communist forces in Korea would have an important impact beyond Korea's borders. Already the defeat of the Communist armies in South Korea, and especially the fact that Moscow could not back them with adequate arms so they could resist the American surprise landing, must have greatly impressed the Chinese Communists. But if Moscow is unable to prevent the liquidation of the Communist regime in North Korea, Stalin's stock with Mao Tze-tung and other Chinese Communist leaders is bound to drop pretty low. If they were to see the Soviet-instigated Communist aggression in Korea end in disaster, they would be most reluctant to follow any orders or "friendly suggestions" in the near future from Moscow.

THE QUESTION now being asked at Lake Success and in Washington is whether it is still within Moscow's power to prevent a complete liquidation of the Communist forces in Korea, north and south of the Thirty-eighth Parallel.

Two possibilities still appear to be open to Stalin and his minions. He can ask the Chinese Communist armies to move swiftly into Northern Korea and place themselves along the Thirty-eighth Parallel. Or, should Mao Tze-tung be unwilling to render such a dangerous service to his sponsor in the Kremlin, Stalin can send his own Soviet divisions into North Korea. The subterfuge for sending Chinese Communist armies into North Korea would be an "appeal for protection" to Mao Tze-tung by the Communist regime in North Korea. The subterfuge for moving Soviet divisions into North Korea would be the Soviet-Korean treaty.

The prevailing feeling in American and Allied diplomatic circles is that Stalin, furious as he may be, will not dare to use either Chinese or his own divisions. What appears more probable is that he will try to negotiate a truce that would allow the Communists to keep at least a finger in the Korean pie. Or if all his efforts should fail and if the United Nations should insist that their forces should occupy Northern Korea, he may come forth with the suggestion that since the Soviet Union is a member of the United Nations, a couple of Soviet divisions should participate in the assignment.

This latter suggestion would amount to allowing a wolf to join the shepherd's dogs in guarding the sheep!

Needless Temptation

If the news stories about a drug company sending a 17-year-old boy to the bank with $400 is correct, I hope the company loses the money. They should also be heavily fined for criminally contributing to the delinquency of a minor. How could any man, with ordinary intelligence, keep his conscience clear while deliberately placing such a great temptation before a boy of that age?

ALBERT D. RUST.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Home Rule

In his September 25 letter on home rule, George W. Williams assumes that all Government workers are citizens of the States; that because this is the Nation's Capital the thousands who were born here and live here have no right to political participation. He argues that Congress has done a better job in the management of the affairs of the District in comparison to other cities. Granting that, it means little or nothing where liberty is concerned, as liberty cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents. Hitler did a better job in running Germany than did the democratic Weimar Republic, if efficiency alone is to be used as the measuring rod. But what about liberty? It costs to run a democratic system and we are prepared to pay.

We are all too familiar with voting statistics, but would Mr. Williams be in favor of taking away inherent rights because those entitled to them fail to exercise them? Suffrage is inherent in representative government. Liberty also includes the right to exercise or not to exercise a right or privilege as one sees fit.

Quite to the contrary of his position, this is a city of local people. What about the inhabitants of this area before cession in 1800, their descendants, and those who have made the District of Columbia their permanent residence? The District in the 150 years of its existence has produced a large disfranchised population. It cannot be believed that this was the intention of the framers of the Constitution.

The reference made to past local government in the District shows that Mr. Williams has never carefully examined the circumstances of the period. The record will show that the Board of Public Works was responsible for the mounting District budget deficit, and the Council or Legislative Assembly was without power to control this agency.

I commend to the opponents of District self government a rereading of the history of the United States with its emphasis on freedom, unity and democracy so as to gain an adult perspective and knowledge of American institutions.

CHARLES E. WILLIAMS.
Washington.

McCarran Bill

Although the attempt of President Truman to defeat the anti-subversive bill proved unsuccessful, his valiant efforts deserve commendation and add to his stature as a statesman. Unlike the majority of Congress—content to burn our house down if only it will put them on record as anti-Communist—he clearly saw and pointed out the dangers in this measure.

In the event all provisions of this newly enacted law are enforced, the effectiveness of American counter agents will be greatly lessened or even completely terminated. Disclosure of such individuals as enrolled Communists will render them virtually useless to our Government.

As for the Communist groups as a whole, one would have to be naive, indeed, not to realize that this measure will serve merely to drive them to employing still more devious devices to escape detection. Will we find them easier to control when they have vanished from sight? Skilled as they have shown themselves to be in the art of evasion, it is too much to expect that none will elude our efforts to apprehend them.

To the handful of our representatives who supported the President should go our sincere gratitude. Particularly courageous was the action of New York's Senator Herbert Lehmann, a candidate for reelection this fall. It is to be hoped that those who oppose him in the impending campaign will not seek to distort his vote on this inept measure for narrow partisan purposes of their own.

THOMAS G. MORGANSEN.
Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Burned Village

A recent photograph from Korea shows a woman valiantly trying to save her burning home, while an unconcerned, uniformed gunman stands nearby. The "village was purposely set afire by American patrols to prevent its use by North Koreans as a place to take cover." Victims of the arsonists, the distressed woman and the plaintive-faced children, cry out to heaven against the crimes of war.

Surely we who believe in justice cannot approve of our country's military ruthlessness in Korea whatever the excuse.

Doubtless the distressful picture of the burning Korean village will awaken many sincere Americans to face the momentous question! Can evil means achieve good ends?

LOUIS OBED RENNE
Menlo Park, Calif.

Central Cornerstone

Another low in antiracialism was achieved when Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning permitted the removal of the cornerstone of Central High School. The motivating principle in the act was apparently racial prejudice, whether Dr. Corning or the Central alumni instigated it. The cornerstone, as part of a public and public-owned institution, is, of course, an integral part of the school.

Laurels to the Sesqui actors who have insisted on their "all or none" policy in playing "Faith of Our Fathers" to school audiences. We need more solid people with as much intestinal fortitude.

JAMES M. LAWRENCE.
Washington.

Too Many Commercials

Too many commercials on our radio programs seem to be shoving out the pleasures which come from listening to the radio. The public, I am sure, is disgusted with listening to so-often announced commercials.

I can remember when one could turn the dial of his radio to almost any type of music he desired and find great pleasure in listening to that selected music without being stuffed with an excessive number of commercials. What I'm trying to say is—couldn't the sponsors of respective programs be a little less inclusive as to how many times their product is presented?

Isn't a commercial given at the beginning, in the middle, and at the end of a program often enough to acquaint the normal intelligent public with a product or business instead of the many word-for-word repetitions of commercials after every record which is played?

ROBERT S. HESS
Hyattsville, Md.

Pageant Location

I never envisioned the difficulty I would have in trying to locate the amphitheater for the Sesqui pageant, "Faith of Our Fathers."

We left downtown at 8, thinking we could get to the bleacher seats by 8:30. Darkness intervened and it did not seem there was a single sign, or a pedestrian. We drove hither and yon, hoping to find somebody or some banner that would direct us to the theater, and then finally, on entering a house discovered we were at Chevy Chase.

Well, none of the instructions seemed to click. We gave up at 9:20, feeling that the show would be over.

Next day we went down to the shack where we purchased the tickets on Pennsylvania ave. and asked for a refund inasmuch as we were on a tour South. Nothing doing. They did offer us tickets for another showing, but by now we had our fill of Rock Creek. Tickets for the amphitheater, if you can find it. Well, I never tried so valiantly to find a destination as I did that night from 8 to 9:20 and got nowhere.

TIMOTHY F. McCARTHY.
Washington.

Chiang's Fall

"Reader," in his letter of September 21, replied to my letter of September 13 by stating that the issue is "whether Marshall's philosophy of letting China go and holding on to Europe has paid off or will pay off." Since 1945, however, it has not been a matter of choosing between Chiang and Europe. America simply has never considered a program vast enough to save Chiang's political hide.

Our planners have had to consider (1) how much aid, including direct military intervention, would it take to maintain Chiang in power, and (2) how much aid would the American people stand for. Since quantity (1) far exceeded quantity (2), the conclusion was that there was not much point in giving Chiang any support at all, for any amount of aid short of the amount necessary to keep Chiang in power would serve no good purpose.

Secondly, "Reader" claimed that Chiang lost China because he ran out of gasoline and bullets, and that if we had not stopped sending same, he'd still be in business. This obligates "Reader" to prove that Chiang faced a highly mechanized foe, with plenty of ordinance and air power. Just why did Chiang fall? In 1945, he should have been sitting on top of the world. As titular chief of the Chinese state, he shared in the glory of victory over an old national enemy; his government was recognized everywhere in the world; he had recently been the recipient of billions of dollars in economic and military aid; with the help of American troops, his army occupied almost the whole of China.

Yet, at home, he faced an insurrection he could not suppress despite his world-wide backing. This movement had practically no outside support, despite the attempts of "Reader" and others to link it with subversive circles in Moscow or Washington. The movement grew solely on Chiang's colossal inadequacies.

If Chiang ran out of anything, it was *men* and not material; men to drive the trucks and fire the rifles. We could not give him these, and he could not recruit them (with a will to fight) from his own population.

"Reader's" third point was that the China White Paper ". . . produced the myths . . . (of) . . . 'the inefficiency in Chiang's government.'" Hasn't "Reader" heard of the Stilwell Papers, *Thunder out of China*, and the writings of Professor Fairbanks, to name only a few documentations of Kuomintang corruption, all considerably predating the White Paper?

Throughout his letter, "Reader" refers to the "Acheson Apparatus," to which he attributes the fall of Chiang. Had the American people been willing to go to any lengths to save Chiang, the amount of aid required might have been well beyond our means; it certainly was beyond the amount of aid that our people were willing to tender. In light of this fact, it is something less than statesmanlike to conjure up an "apparatus" to explain the complicity of United States leaders in the fall of Chiang.

ARLINGTON RESIDENT

Matter of Fact

A 'Private' Beachhead at Inchon

The following report of the Inchon landing was delayed in transmission, but it is still worth reading—STEWART ALSOP.

By Joseph Alsop

INCHON HARBOR, Korea: A worm's eye-view is the only way to describe this reporter's experience of the landing at Inchon.

All the world now knows of the success of this crucial operation. But although the private landing of the first and second platoons of Baker Company of one of the Marine battalions had no great significance, the story is at least human, interesting and, in some respects, amusing.

The backdrop was a narrow, island-studded harbor all gray under a gray sky. The troop transports, with Marines pouring down their sides into Higgins boats, huddled at the head of the channel. Cruisers and destroyers lay offshore, filling the air with the crash of naval gunfire.

Flights of aircraft, black against the overcast, marked the presence of the distant carriers. And on either side of the control vessel, where the first waves of amphibious tanks and tractors were taking off like orderly squadrons of water beetles, two rocket ships were sending an endless, terrifying rain of fire inshore.

THIS REPORTER was accepted as a guest by Baker Company's first platoon, which was going in with the first wave of ordinary landing craft. The boat was solid-packed with young Marines and their weapons, but the platoon commander, First Lieut. George C. Chambers, and Sergt. Herbert Brink hospitably made space. Our wave took off, rushing forward in line, the spray pouring back over us.

The noncommissioned officers had done all this before, and there was no one in our boat who did not remember Tarawa and Iwo, Guadalcanal and all those other beaches which had preceded Inchon. Yet the whole atmosphere in the little craft was prepared, confident, and—there are no other words—almost carefree, even when we swerved into the smoke masking the beaches.

We clambered up a long seawall, and discovered that we seemed to have established our own private beachhead. Murderous defense works covered a long sandbag emplacement, separated by a lagoon from the flaming buildings of Inchon. But the machine gun posts and bunkers seemed utterly deserted. There was no one in sight except our partner platoon, marching off along the sandbags in the smoke-darkened dusk. Our platoon set off after it.

THE INCIDENTS of the night that followed are a trifle blurred, but there are some that still stand out. There was a long crawl, into sometimes flame-shot darkness, across a breakwater that connected our sandbag emplacement with Inchon, where a sniper had a tendency to grow interested in any silhouette. There was the even longer wait, in dew-damp vegetation, while a machine gun somewhere rattled peevishly and the platoon ahead engaged a party of the enemy strongly established in a small stone building.

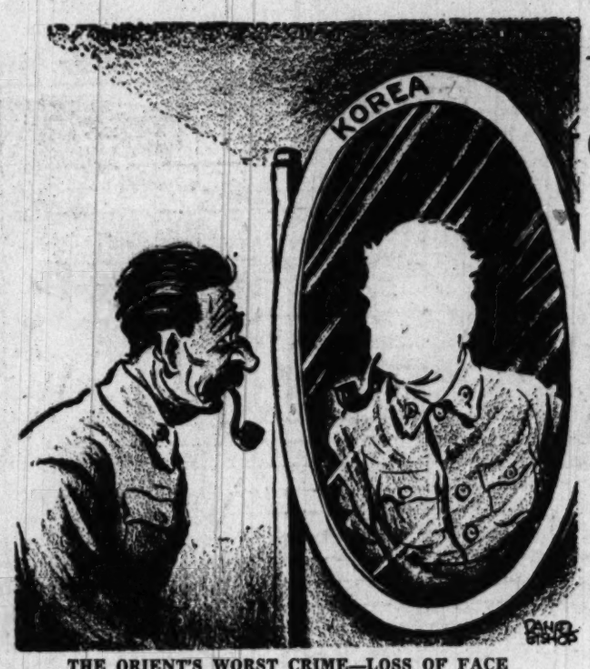
There was the gathering sense that our landing craft wave leader had taken us to a very wrong beach—as, indeed, he had. And there was the long, stumbling walk back with the first platoon's young runner, Pfc. Jack Lait, to find "Where the hell the other Marines are at." There was the failure to find any other Marines; and the whispered consultation of the platoon leaders peering at too-small maps under a poncho; and the trudging return march along the sandbar.

There was the moment when the first platoon flushed six North Korean soldiers from a bunker, little men ostentatiously clapping their hands above their heads. Finally, there was the last long trudge to a place where we could establish a good defensive perimeter.

OF THE SHORT remainder of the night, the less said the better—the men huddled together for warmth in the drizzle, and trying to sleep in the enemy's trenches, which was like dozing off in a rock-filled bathtub. At the first glimmer of dawn, the two platoons cleaned their weapons and reconnoitered, poking long sticks into previously invisible bunkers and flushing out 10 more starving North Koreans. Then the Marines prepared to join the big attack inland.

"Well," said Sergeant Brink, in a tone of judicious summing up, "no s. o. b. can say he hit this damn beach before we did."

It was all immensely unlike Tarawa; immensely lucky (for the two platoons would simply have been wiped out if the beach defenses had not been almost abandoned); and immensely characteristic of the faintly ludicrous muddle which is an inevitable part of war.



THE ORIENT'S WORST CRIME—LOSS OF FACE
. . . Daniel Bishop, in the St. Louis Star-Times

Our Political Economy

Profits Tax Essential in War

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

AFTER A LONG struggle with its conscience, Congress has decided to put off an excess profits tax until after it reconvenes November 27.

The excess profits tax is an essential part of an arms program. This is not because it is a good tax—on the contrary, it is capricious and often arbitrary—but rather because without it you cannot get the other policies which you need.

It introduces to war finance an element of equal sacrifice. Without it you could not have the wage controls, the high personal income taxes or the high morale which are essential to the war effort. The excess profits tax may *not take all the profits out of* war, but it is an important gesture in the right direction.

BUT WHEN you set aside questions of equity, the economic consequences of the tax are open to debate. Some are good; unfortunately, these are often outweighed by serious drawbacks.

On the credit side is the fact that the excess profits tax is a big revenue earner. During the Second World War we raised more than 25 billion dollars from this single source, 10 billion of it in the one year 1945.

This advantage is not to be ignored. By next year our defense program will strain all sources of revenue. The more we can pay for out of taxes, the less likely we are to run an inflationary deficit.

The tax is anti-inflationary from another point of view. When high profits are taxed away, corporations lose the incentive to jump prices. All the advantages of higher prices will go to the Treasury, while the company must bear the ire of its customers. This point is sometimes overlooked by critics of the tax.

After all, the prices charged by manufacturers are costs to the rest of the economy, as well as to the Government. The more we can hold down prices at the manufacturing level, the more successful we shall be in holding them all along the line.

THESE ARE obvious benefits. They cannot be set down, however, without balancing against them the proven shortcomings of this type of tax.

When the rate is really drastic—it reached 95 percent in 1944 and 1945—you destroy the incentive to produce and to do it with maximum efficiency. Let us see why this is so.

At the present time we are in a mixed economy, some of it devoted to war, some to peace. The money incentive is still strong. This may not be a noble motive, but it ought to be taken into account. Producers will turn things out faster and better, with less coercion and evasion, if they think they will get something out of it.

In a total war economy, on the other hand, money incentives no longer matter so much. The flow of materials is channeled; production goes to the armed forces; patriotic incentives are strong.

PERHAPS the most important single drawback to the excess profits tax (and this is true at any time) is that a high rate gives little incentive to be efficient. The more a company can run up its cost of doing business, the less tax it pays to the Treasury.

During the last war many companies hoarded manpower, raised wages and were open-handed with bonuses and pensions at a time when such policies were serious and inflationary. There was conspicuous waste: unlimited expense accounts; advertising campaigns with nothing to advertise; expensive "market surveys" for purely hypothetical markets. Why not? It cost them only 5 cents on the dollar; the Treasury paid the rest.

This way of doing business is bad for the war effort. It misdirects our energies, wastes materials, misuses manpower.

There is much room for improvement in our next excess profits tax. A lower rate would really mean larger revenue and less waste. It would give businessmen less incentive to evade it, and more incentive to keep their costs down.

In any case, we ought to keep a sharper eye on the alleged business expenses. If we can define "normal" profits, we can also define "normal" costs of doing business.

IN THE LAST analysis, the excess profits tax is very imperfect. It is a war tax, and should be confined to wartime. In a dynamic peacetime economy, it could only operate as a straitjacket to keep big companies big and prevent small ones from ever growing.

We turn to it in this emergency because it will help raise money for the arms program, and because in times when many must sacrifice, we want to make sure that a few do not profiteer.

The Magazine Rack

By Orval Hopkins

HENRY STEELE COMMAGER, the historian, outlines in **Americas** (magazine of the Pan American Union) what he sees as some of the principles and policies that seem consistent with our national character when confronted by the issues of war. One is the principle that the civil is superior to the military. Another is that North Americans have always, heretofore, been unprepared for war.

The obvious alternative to unpreparedness, Commager points out, is preparedness. And this is "no simple matter of universal military training or the stockpiling of arms and ordnance. . . . It requires a military-mindedness, a war-mindedness, or it will not work at all. . . . It is doubtful whether any democracy can ever be adequately prepared for war, for by its very nature democracy regards war as monstrous and distrusts the military."

Among Dr. Commager's other principles are: That people in the United States must be convinced that the war they are fighting is just, that the cause they champion is good, and that they are not the aggressors; and that Americans are generous, if not magnanimous, in peace.

"THE MYTH of family wealth, social position and frivolity" that has attached itself to W. Stuart Symington, the mobilization chief, has somewhat marred his congenial relationship with Congress, says Robert Coughlan in **Life**. "We like 'em homey, you know," one important Senator is reported to have said. The chairman of the National Security Resources Board is handsome, stylish, alert, logical, intelligent, athletic, engaging, impressive—but not homey, Coughlan reports.

About his job as mobilization chief, Symington says, sticking to a lifelong rule of keep-it-simple: "We've got to get strong quick. If we don't, they're going to hit us when they have enough bombs."

THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL carries an excerpt from Ethel Waters' forthcoming book (written with Charles Samuels), "His Eye on the Sparrow." It contains some descriptions and observations that the club ladies of Springfield, Lincoln and Sauk Center will find very interesting. Like a good steak, it's raw and juicy.

"WE DEER-TALKERS are a powerful force in American life," writes John W. Randolph in **Colliers**. The deer talker is to be distinguished from the deer-stalker. Anybody can kill a deer, Randolph says. But when you hear the hunter talking about "tracking on hard ground, circling down, belly-crawling, holding on the point of the shoulder because of the angle and getting the dead buck out to the road," you'll know you're in the presence of a craftsman. Very nice. Excellent illustrations by Joe Kaufman.

ARTHUR H. COMPTON, chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis, had a hand in the decision to use the atomic bomb on Japan. In a piece written with Edwin T. Connell in the **American** magazine, Dr. Compton attempts to justify his vote in favor of using the bomb. "I think," he says, "that not only did God condone our act in dropping the bomb, but that it was only with His help and inspiration that the job was done in time."

THE DONORA, Pa., fog of two years ago which struck down nearly 6000 persons—20 of them fatally—was only the second smoke-contaminated fog in history ever to reach a toxic density, reports Berton Roueche in the **New Yorker**. His completely absorbing account is contained in one of the book's Annals of Medicine reports.

A FOOTBALL UPSET doesn't just happen, writes Arthur L. Guepe, coach at the University of Virginia, with Harry T. Paxton in the **Saturday Evening Post**. Last year's upset of Penn by Virginia, he discloses, was "not the result of some magic formula; just the regular compound of movies and scouting reports and diagrams and drills and everlasting planning."

The New York City relief system is sapping some people's will to work, is encouraging cynicism, petty chiseling and bare-faced immorality, and is inefficient, profligate and unwilling to distinguish between those in need and those who are taking a paid vacation at public expense. This is the view of Justice Jacob Panken of the New York domestic relations court as expounded, also in the Post, with Hal Burton. He thinks a solution might be a return to the WPA, but a WPA with worthwhile, lasting projects to complete.

THIS MONTH'S **Vogue** has a section devoted to the case of the woman in her middle years. "A woman can be more fascinating than a girl. This is hardly news," chatters Vogue. "Europeans have known it forever, and America is discovering—with surprise and with a rush—that youth alone is no guarantee of enchantment; that an attractive woman can be attractive all her life." In this issue are clothes "designed for women who find life, men, ideas and the future attractive . . . who have always known the value of a deep neckline . . ."

THE UNITED STATES is being victimized by security measures which are defeating their own end; we should abandon the Truman loyalty program and concentrate our full effort on achieving security in the strict military and international sense.

These are the conclusions of a Cornell study carried in **Look**. The study finds the programs honestly administered but also finds "red tape, blunderbuss procedures, excessive zeal, and overcaution." They have created a public hysteria making it difficult to enact calm measures; divided the FBI effort just when it should be pinpointed on its real security goal; seriously checked the free flow of scientific information; handicapped the training of new scientists; kept good men out of Government; damaged morale; done grave injustices to many Americans, Look observes. The article is written by William S. Dutton.

SENATOR Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) has a piece in **Cosmopolitan** called, "The Day They Took the Vote Away." In it, Senator Smith sets up a hypothetical radio broadcast, as of a future date, which relates how "President George A. Jones" has been able to jam through Congress a constitutional amendment abolishing the vote. Jones thereupon announced his list of appointments to the House and Senate and named his son to be Vice President. It all happened because people didn't get out and vote.

LITTLE BOOK named **Flower Grower** tells you how to grow tulips. Plant them in October, counsels FG. Plant some of the same variety three inches deep, others seven inches deep. The three-inchers will bloom two weeks earlier than the sevens. Dig to a depth of 12 inches the sector to be planted. Fill the bottom with topsoil rich in humus. Place bulbs on topsoil and cover.

IN A **Redbook** debate about whether to buy a home or to rent, Frank W. Cortright of the National Association of Home Builders makes the electrifying statement that "in almost every town and city you will find a home builder who can offer you a fine home for $8000 or thereabouts." The same article finds George W. Proffitt, of the National Apartment Owners Association, insisting that "apartments give more real comfort per housing dollar than any house. . . ."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

City Boy Blunders Into Beehive

By Drew Pearson

STUART SYMINGTON, czar of civilian mobilization and a city boy, has got himself right in the middle of a bitter, mudslinging farm fight.

The most vituperative fight in Washington is between Agriculture Secretary Brannan and Allan Kline, president of the Farm Bureau Federation; and this is the battle into which Symington stuck his handsome, innocent head.

It all started when Symington, whose job is to mobilize labor, agriculture and industry on the home front, asked Brannan for a list of farm leaders to serve on his "committee on mobilization policy." The list which Brannan sent him did not include Kline.

Brannan and Kline's Farm Bureau have been feuding over the Brannan Plan, but Symington, engrossed with airpower and stockpiling, hadn't paid much attention. So he appointed to his advisory committee the names Brannan sent him—Albert Goss, master of the Grange; James Patton, head of the Farmers Union, and Murray Lincoln, active in the Ohio faction of the Farm Bureau, which opposes Kline and had indorsed the Brannan Plan.

Immediately, more trouble than Symington ever knew existed began to rage round his head. As Secretary of Air, he was in the middle of the B-36-supercarrier fight. He also carried the ball in the 70-air-group battle. But he labored under the illusion that farms were placid places and that farmers were friendly, fence-leaning philosophers.

He found out how wrong he was when he got a telephone call from Scott Lucas of Illinois, the Senate Majority Leader. Lucas had heard from Charley Shuman, president of the Illinois Farm Bureau, who had made it clear to Lucas that Symington's boycotting of Allan Kline was not going to be tolerated. And Lucas, in turn, made it clear to Symington that he had been guilty of an affront to the farmers of America.

What was worse, this affront might alienate the powerful farm vote in Illinois.

Symington promptly sent for Kline, asked him to advise him on farm problems at any and all times, though he did not actually make him a member of the "committee on mobilization policy." Word that Kline is now a "special adviser" to Symington was relayed to Secretary Brannan by the Farm Bureau grapevine, and now Symington is in wrong with the other side.

BEHIND THE ANNOUNCEMENT that three Army hospitals, closed June 32, would be reopened, is an amazing story of how the Defense Department and its ousted boss, Louis Johnson, "economized" on the medical care of Korea's war casualties.

The House Armed Services Committee has hushed it up, for fear of shocking the public. However, here are some of the grim facts:

While the Navy and Marine Corps medical program is in good shape, the Army has only 15,500 hospital beds in the United States available for its Korean war wounded. This is barely enough to take care of the more critically wounded soldiers, or "specialty" cases—amputees and others who are so bady shot up that they will never be able to return to combat.

Meanwhile, General MacArthur informed the Defense Department that hospital bed requirements (in the United States) for wounded Army evacuees of all categories would reach 19,281 by October 1—almost 4000 more than are available. MacArthur further estimated that Army casualties requiring hospitalization in the United States may exceed 35,000 by December 1— or more than double the number of beds available in Army hospitals at the present time.

This shortage wouldn't exist but for the fact that former Secretary Johnson arbitrarily ordered the closing of three Army hospitals on June 30—five days after the Korean war started.

The hospitals affected were Percy Jones General of Battle Creek, Mich.; Murphy General of Waltham, Mass., and the Valley Forge General at Phoenixville, Pa., the same three now being reopened. A fourth, Oliver General of Augusta, Ga., was technically closed by Johnson, though turned over to the Veterans Arministration.

As late as August 1, when it was apparent that the Army's hospital beds would run below requirements, Army Secretary Frank Pace pleaded with Johnson to reopen the three hospitals, but Johnson refused.

Johnson had the strong support of Dr. Richard Meiling, director of Defense Medical Services, who agreed that we could afford to economize on Army hospitals. Shortly before the Korean attack, Meiling told members of the House Armed Services Committee: "It won't do you any good to bother me about this. Those hospitals are going to be closed—period."

March of Science

A Vaccine for Blood Pressure?

By Alton L. Blakeslee

CHICAGO.—Experiments to produce a serum against human high blood pressure are starting at the University of Illinois Medical College. They are based on 10 years' work which found remarkably successful vaccines for dogs.

The studies are being made by Dr. George E. Wakerlin, head of the physiology department, and Dr. Bess G. Osgood; R. B. Bird, T. L. Brannick, J. B. Moore, R. O. Burns, Dr. E. W. Hawthorne, and R. W. Sevy.

The dog vaccine is an extract from the kidneys of hogs. The potent part apparently is renin, an enzyme or chemical accelerator found in the outer covering.

Injected into dogs, the hog renin produces an anti-body or anti-renin, a chemical substance in the blood, which neutralizes the dog's own renin, Dr. Wakerlin said.

The hog renin consistently cuts high blood pressure in dogs down to normal levels. It does this in dogs which had high blood pressure for five or six years, equal to 30 or 35 years in humans. The effect lasts for several months and can be maintained with booster shots.

The injections prevented a rise in blood pressure in dogs whose kidney arteries had been clamped and narrowed, a step that otherwise leads to increased blood pressure.

The renin anti-body can be recovered from the blood of dogs given hog renin. Given to other dogs, this material reduced their high blood pressure, in passive immunization.

CONSISTENT results depend upon getting renin extract only from the outer cover or cortex of the hog kidney, Dr. Wakerlin said. The vaccine may fail if it includes material from the medulla or inner portion.

The hog renin antibody doesn't work, however, against the renin from kidneys of humans or monkeys. So the next step is to get renin from human kidneys at autopsies. This will be injected into horses or dogs, whose bodies can produce anti-renin against the human renin. Their blood will yield human renin antibody or anti-renin for studies on humans with high blood pressure.

Such an anti-serum, if it works, could reduce human blood pressure. The supply of serum obtained this way would be small, but success would spur scientists to seek anti-renin for humans by altering the renin from hogs, sheep or cattle.

There are several theories as to the cause of human high blood pressure. One is that it is caused by a change in the way the kidneys work. Another is that it is psychogenic, resulting from constriction of blood vessels by action of the sympathetic nerves. A third is that it is due to an upset in hormones.

THE HUMAN vaccine studies may show how often the disease is due to the kidneys, through action of renin, Dr. Wakerlin said. If it works on a significant number of humans, it will offer one control of the disease. About 10 million Americans suffer from high blood pressure and it is the leading cause of death, whether or not combined with hardening of the arteries.

The studies may bring another boon. It was found that the kidney contains some substance that will counteract uremia, or kidney poisoning. This chemical, a protein, also is being studied.

The work is supported by the Public Health Service, the Navy, the American Heart Association and the Chicago Heart Association, the Markle Foundation, Graduate College Research Board of Illinois University and the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund.

By The Associated Press

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Inflationary Whirl Faces Test

In contrast to the grim doings below the Thirty-eighth Parallel, the Korean war at home has been gay—too gay. Production has just climbed to the highest level since before V-JDay. Fear of unemployment has vanished. Wages, prices, and dividends are up. The hardships of war have not yet caught up to workers, farmers, business men and corporation stockholders. You can see it all plainly in such recent developments as these:

Livingston

1. Aluminum Co. of America grants Philip Murray's United Steelworkers a 10% wage increase, in contrast to the earlier 8- to 10-cent-an-hour wage boost by Chrysler, Packard and Ford in the auto industries. This amounts to about 15 cents an hour. Now Murray wants the same for his workers in steel plants.

2 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe declares a $2 extra dividend and raises the regular quarterly rate from $1.50 to $2. Wheeling Steel votes a 25% stock dividend and Philco a two-for-one stock split up.

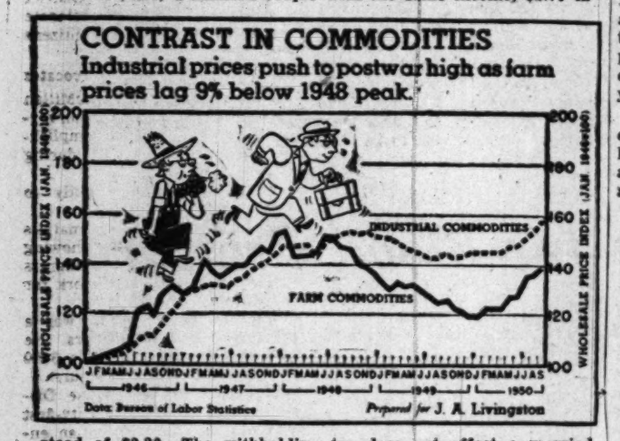
3. Phelps-Dodge advances the price of copper, Republic Steel and other companies pig iron, and the Aluminum Co. of America aluminum ingots. The Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association cancels its 14th annual exhibition in Cleveland November 14. Manufacturers are "sold out," so what's the use of having a sales exhibit?

Farmer Fares Better

4. Farm marketings in September totaled approximately 3 billion dollars, or slightly above a year ago. In the forepart of '50 receipts were running below 1949.

5. In the last four months, business loans of reporting member banks have increased more than two billion dollars to $15,500,000,000. They're nearly 17% higher than a year ago. Business men are borrowing partly because this is the time of the year to increase inventories but also because they want to be protected against shortages and rising prices. And real estate loans are up 19% from a year ago. People are buying urban and rural property, pretty much as they are buying common stocks—to hedge against inflation.

But now, in the next few months, the inflationary whirl will get a test. Counter-inflationary forces will be at work. The increase in the payroll withholding tax goes into effect this week. A single person earning $40 a week will be taxed $5 weekly instead of $4.10; a married couple with the same income, $2.70 instead of $2.20. The withholding tax does not affect a married couple with two children until the weekly income reaches $52. That weekly deduction remains unchanged at 20 cents. On a $60 weekly income, a married couple with two children must pay $1.70 instead of $1.50; on an $80 income, $5.30 instead of $4.40; on $100, $9.20 instead of $7.70.



The impact will not be great. But it will cut down spending to some degree, especially in the lower brackets where income received almost invariably and necessarily is spent for living expenses. At the same time, curbs on consumer credit should begin to restrain instalment purchases. And expected limitations on housing credit will put a damper on the hot, nothing-down-'n-many-years-to-pay demand for homes.

Indirect influences also will be at work. The National Association of Purchasing Agents reports that the "rate of increase in new orders for September was substantially less than in August." It's possible that advance buying has left some companies overstocked. And it's quite clear that at some point inventory building must cease, especially in view of the order of the National Production Authority to keep stocks down to a "minimum practicable working" quantity.

Autos and Houses

Furthermore, consumers themselves may be "brought up." Demand for automobiles and houses may drop from "natural causes." Many persons put in orders for autos immediately after Korea, reasoning: "I don't want to go through another war on an old car." The same goes for housing. But once they perceive that cars and houses will still be built, anxieties may subside.

The main point is this. Since Korea, buying has been largely anticipatory. The theory was that war output would curtail civilian production. However, as yet production of tanks, guns, planes, and ammunition has not begun to eat up large quantities of steel, aluminum, copper, etc. That won't take place until well into 1950. Meanwhile, many companies, having stocked up, will cut their commodity buying, and the price rise, which has been so rapid lately (see chart), will ease.

If this price spiral doesn't stop, then this much seems certain. President Truman will have to introduce much more stringent direct controls than he now contemplates. The time for doing so will be late in November or early December. That will be because by then he and his advisers will be able to judge whether higher taxation and the possible end of inventory building will grant the country a resting spell from inflation.

Investment Shares

New York, Sept. 30.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor & issuers:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	4.36	*4.72
Amerex Holding	36 ¼	37 ¾
American Business Sh.	4.10	4.44
Axe-Houghton Inc.	9.37	10.13
Axe-Houghton B	16.88	18.13
Boston Fund	21.99	23.77
Broad St. Invest.	18.47	19.97
Century Shares	37.08	39.87
Chemical Fund	17.14	*18.54
Commonwealth Invest	6.24	6.78
Dividend Shares	1.68	1.84
Eaton & Howard bal. fd.	28.79	30.78
Fidelity Fund	30.33	32.79
First Boston Corp.	31	32 ¾
Fundamental Invest	16.67	18.27
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	7.60	8.33
Petroleum	9.62	10.54
Rail Equipment	4.22	4.64
Steel	6.41	7.03
Incorporated Invest	27.03	29.22
Investment Co. of America	10.81	11.75
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	24.64	*26.88
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	18.33	20.00
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	10.92	11.92
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	16.92	18.46
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	16.36	17.85
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	14.59	15.92
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	5.87	6.41
Lexington Trust Fd. Shares	2.53	2.77
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.88	8.64
Mass Investors Trust	31.07	*33.59
Mass. Inv. 2d Fund	14.57	15.75
Nat. Securities:		
Income Shares	4.71	5.15
Preferred Stock	7.14	7.80
Stock Sales	5.49	6.00
N. Y. Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile	7.96	8.72
Steel	10.32	11.31
Putnam (Geo.) Fund	16.91	18.18
Republic Investors Fund	2.84	3.10
State St. Invest.	60.50	63.00
Television Fund	12.44	13.56
Union Common Stk. Fd.	8.39	...
Union Pref. Stk. Fd.	21.36	...
United Income Fund	10.83	11.77
Wellington Fund	18.69	20.39

*Ex dividend.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—The cotton futures market was deluged with selling orders today. While final prices were not at the lowest levels for the session, they were weak and down 50 cents to $1.90 a bale.

Selling came through commission houses. Traders said it represented liquidation of long contracts for over the weekend as a result of the favorable Korean war news.

In addition, brokers reported a vast expansion in hedging pressure against new crop cotton. Some traders were expecting a further expansion in hedge sales at the beginning of the week as a result of an accumulation of new crop cotton at terminal points over the weekend.

The recent slowing down in demand for cotton goods in the Worth Street textile market was an added consideration behind the selling movement.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Last	
October	40.55	40.55	40.30	40.30	—25
December	40.02	40.06	39.80	39.80	—28
March	39.85	39.89	39.55	39.59	—38
May	39.65	39.65	39.34	39.35	—37
July	39.00	39.00	38.71	38.75	—35
October	35.10	35.20	34.97	35.05	—10
December	34.82	34.88	34.65	34.88	—10

Middling spot, 41.02*, off 35.
*Nominal.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

		High	Low	Last
239,200	Rodia Corp	19⅝	17⅝	19⅛
151,400	Canad Pac	20⅞	19⅜	20
118,600	Colo Fuel & Ir	23¼	21⅜	22⅜
116,700	Emer Rad&PM	19⅛	17⅛	18¼
112,900	Admiral Corp	32⅝	28¾	32¼
110,000	Int Tel & Tel	14⅞	13⅛	13¾
101,000	Chi M Stp&Pac	14¼	12½	14
100,400	U S Steel	39⅞	37½	38½
91,800	N Y Central	16⅞	15½	16⅛
90,900	United Corp	4	3⅞	4
79,000	Gen Motors	98¾	93⅞	98
77,700	Socony Vac	24	22⅞	23⅛
77,000	Curtis Pub	9⅜	8½	8⅞
73,700	El & Mus Ind	2½	2	2½
73,400	Avco Mfg	8	7⅝	7⅞
65,700	Philco Corp	50¼	42	49¼
62,000	Graham Paige	2½	2⅛	2½
60,400	Southern Co	11⅞	11	11¼
57,800	Wheeling Stl	38	35¾	38
57,000	Zenith Radio	61	53	60¾

Steel Production Hampered by Rail Car Shortage

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30 (AP).—Booming steel mills are seriously hampered by the railroad car shortage.

Producers can't get enough cars to move coal from mine to mill or to keep finished products flowing to market.

Plants of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation are now piling finished steel for shipment on a when and if basis. Trucks aren't able to take up the slack.

No working time has been lost in rolling and finishing mills so far, but several Western Pennsylvania coal mines — dependent on rail shipments—have slowed their operating pace to three days a week. Lack of storage space above ground is preventing full production.

W. T. Grant Co. Nets 58c on Common Shares

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—W. T. Grant Co. reported net earnings for six months ended July 31 amount to $1,673,964. This was equal to 58 cents a common share and, compared with $2,700,658, or $1.01 a share, in the similar period a year ago.

Sales for the six months totaled $105,775,112, a gain of 2.5 per cent over $103,202,967 in the like 1949 period.

U. S. Insurance Agencies Prove Their Worth

By S. Oliver Goodman

Two Government agencies that have proved their worth through the years are the alphabetically-known FDIC and FSLIC.

Officially, they are called the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Up to September 22, these Federal agencies insured your savings up to $5000 in any single account. On that date, the guaranty was upped to $10,000.

The FDIC came into being in 1933 after a series of bank failures had created a financial crisis nationwide. The FSLIC was created a year later.

How well these two agencies have done their job is emphasized in the following figures.

Since 1933, the FDIC has helped 410 insured banks which failed or were failing. It has paid 360 million dollars to depositors who might have lost all or part of this sum. But that doesn't mean the FDIC lost that amount.

By stepping in and taking over the assets of the failing banks, the FDIC enabled an orderly liquidation of their assets and recovered all but 26 million of the 360 million dollars.

The FSLIC has had to bail out seven loan associations since 1934. It paid out $6,706,000 in insurance on 7700 accounts and will lose only $310,000.

Actually, neither the FDIC or FSLIC lost any money. Both assess the institutions for protection. This amounts to 1/12 of 1 percent on the average amount of deposits or accounts during the year.

The FDIC now has a surplus of 1.2 billion dollars. The FSLIC has 90 million dollars in surplus and reserves. And the thrifty have a priceless peace of mind.

FORECAST: Inflationary forces probably will begin to exert their strongest influence on the economy next spring. That's the opinion of Ewan Clague, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, as expressed to the D. C. Control of the Controllers Institute of America. He added that steps must be taken to mop up the excess purchasing power created by heavy Government defense outlays.

ANOTHER PEAK: Washington bank clearings in the first nine months reached $3,396,555,812, a peak for that period and a jump of 19 percent over the same 1949 period. September clearings of $395,851,837 also showed a sharp increase. George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association, gave this monthly picture:

	1950	1949
January	$371,334,433	$296,546,163
February	301,844,866	283,991,625
March	376,127,107	334,414,022
April	360,724,018	300,751,165
May	387,722,011	321,045,759
June	404,943,997	341,526,616
July	378,833,438	313,135,649
August	419,174,075	329,676,555
September	395,851,837	332,922,351

REUNION: Alumni of the Chevrolet Dealers Sons School from the Eastern region will meet at the Hotel Statler here Thursday. The reunion will be in charge of T. O. McLaughlin, dean of the unique Detroit industrial school, which was founded in 1938, to teach selected representatives the principles of successful retail management.

WHO'S NEWS: Raymond G. Lochiel of Washington has been named to the public relations committee of the National Association of Cost Accountants . . . George E. Allen of New York and Washington has been elected a director of the W. L. Maxson Corp . . . Jerome A. Collins, former newspaperman, has been named an account executive with the Ernest S. Johnston Advertising Agency . . . James K. McArthur has been promoted to advertising manager of the American Express Co.

TRUCKS: Professor Charles A. Taff of the University of Maryland is the author of a new book entitled "Commercial Motor Transportation." Among the problems covered are safety, Federal and State regulatioin, rates and rate-making, management policies, trends in equipment and highways. Taff also discusses passenger transportation in the volume, published by Richard D. Irwin, Inc., and priced at $6.

COMMITTEES: Herman G. Lauten, chairman of the Fiduciaries Section of the D. C. Bankers Association, announced committee appointments as follows (first named is chairman):

Program—Frederick L. Church, jr., Joseph L. Whyte, Warren Nussbaum, Charles W. Fitzgerald.

Trust Law and Legislation—B. Bruce Frantz, Aubrey O. Dooley, Lester A. Lawrence, Willard G. McGraw, J. L. Sheldon, Mary Chadwick and Anthony J. Byrne.

Trust Investment—Wilbur C. Dieter, Max E. Quigley, William C. Palmer, Charles T. Rafter, James P. Benfer, jr., Jessie S. Cheyney and Henry P. Hoffman.

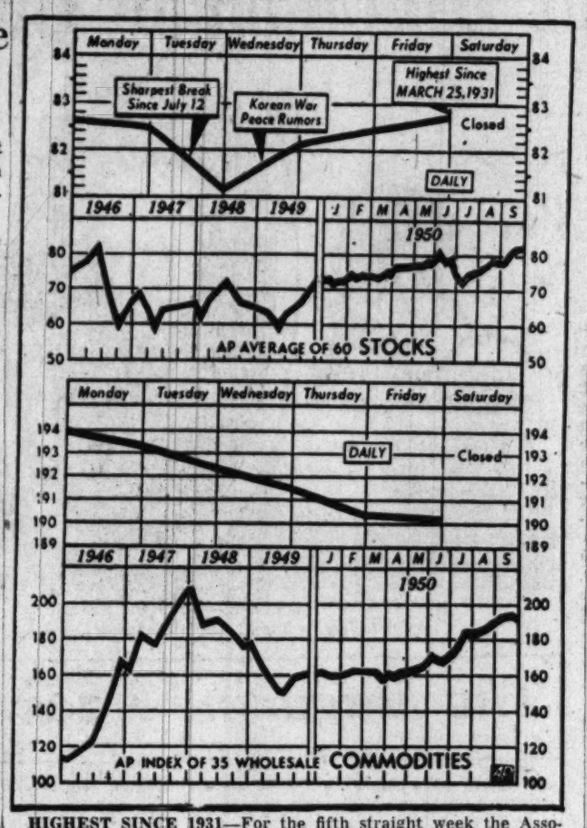
Standardization—J. Pontaine Hall, Melville W. Stuart, Ralph W. Howard, jr., George M. McLearen and Karl F. Heinzman.

Taxation—John M. DeMarco, John E. Sumter, Mildred C. Marshall, Mildred E. Foy, Frederick J. Rice, jr. and Richard A. Gibbs.

Publicity—Bernard L. Amiss and Douglas R. Smith.

Bulletin—James E. Connor and August E. Henze.

Market Trends at a Glance



HIGHEST SINCE 1931—For the fifth straight week the Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced last week to end the period at 82.7, the highest level since March 25, 1931. A week previously the average was 82.6. The commodity index, led by food and livestock components, made the sharpest dip since March 12, 1948, ending the week at 190.1 compared with 194.0 a week earlier

Trends of Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—The following table shows operations in major lines of business and finance in the latest week.

	Last wk.	Prev. wk.
Steel prod. (pc. of cap.)	100.7	100.4
Freight carloadings	850,196	866,207
Misc. freight	403,056	406,240
Auto prod. (units)	185,529	188,451
Soft coal prod. (tons)	11,400,000	11,300,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	5,825,300	5,869,980
Engineering awards	$244,811,000	$238,899,000
Paper prod. (pc. of cap.)	111.5	108.9
Paper board prod. (pc. of cap.)	101.0	100.0
Stock Sales (shares)	10,658,900	9,900,693
Bond sales (par value)	$17,960,300	$20,444,000
Bus. failures (number)	155	165
Wholesale prices (BLS index)	169.4	169.8
(Final three ciphers omitted in following ink)		
Elec. pwr. prod. (kwh)	6,457,030	6,449,101
Bank clearings	$16,249,218	$18,355,272
Demand deposits	$49,063,000	$49,269,000
Business loans	$15,317,000	$15,330,000
Excess reserves	$860,000	$390,000
Treasury gold stock	$23,474,000	$23,525,000
Brokers' loans	$1,217,000	$1,125,000
Money in circulation	$27,060,000	$27,081,000

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP).—Grains managed to whip up sufficient strength on the Board of Trade today to wipe out the small losses scored in previous sessions this week.

With corn setting the early pace and wheat coming to the fore shortly before the finish, final prices were as much as 2 cents higher. That was enough to leave most cereal contracts with advances of fractions to a little more than a cent for the week.

Wheat ended 1½ to 2 cents higher than yesterday, corn 1⅛-2⅛ higher, oats ⅛-1⅛ higher, rye 1⅛-2⅛ higher, soybeans ⅛-1¼ higher and lard 2 to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower.

The early upward place set by corn arose from the overnight announcement of a boost in the parity price, which indicated that the national average loan on this year's crop would be $1.47 a bushel or 7 cents a bushel higher than last year's loan.

Traders calculated this would make the loan equal to $1.62 a bushel at Chicago. Futures are selling around 10 to 15 cents under that price. Moreover farmers are not marketing their old corn in any volume because of uncertainty over the current crop, which still isn't "made."

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	2.23	2.24⅛	2.22⅞	2.24⅛-⅛
Mar.	2.27⅞	2.28¾	2.27⅞	2.28¾
May	2.27⅛	2.28¾	2.27⅛	2.28⅝-¾
July	2.14¾	2.16½	2.14¾	2.16½
Corn—				
Dec.	1.45⅞	1.46⅝	1.45⅝	1.46⅛-⅛
Mar.	1.48½	1.50	1.48¼	1.49½-¾
May	1.50½	1.51⅝	1.50⅝	1.51⅜-½
July	1.51	1.52⅞	1.51	1.52⅜
Oats—				
Dec.	80½	81⅝	80⅜	81⅜-½
Mar.	81¼	82⅝	81¼	82⅛
May	78¾	79⅞	78¾	79⅝-¾
July	74⅝	75¾	74½	75⅛
Rye—				
Dec.	1.40	1.41½	1.39½	1.41-41⅛
Mar.	1.46¼	1.47⅞	1.43½	1.47⅛
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.34½	2.36½	2.34½	2.35¼-35
Jan.	2.36¾	2.38½	2.36¾	2.37½-¾
Mar.	2.39¼	2.41½	2.39¼	2.40⅛
May	2.41½	2.43¾	2.41½	2.42¾
Lard—				
Oct.	12.52	12.57	12.45	12.45
Nov.	12.70	12.80	12.60	12.62
Dec.	13.25	13.27	13.25	13.25
Jan.	13.42	13.42	13.30	13.30
Mar.	13.32	13.32	13.32	13.32
Wheat—Pacific Coast—				
Dec.				2.14-14¼
Mar.	2.17	2.17¾	2.17	2.17¾
May				2.17½+-18*
Soybean Oil—				
Nov.				11.80+-85*
Dec.	11.80	11.80	11.80	11.80
Jan.	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75
Mar.				11.72+-75*
May				11.75+-77*
July				11.45+-50*

*Asked. †Bid.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.56@1.56¼; No. 2, 1.56¼; sample grade, 1.45.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 83⅜; No. 2 heavy white, weevily, 81¼; sample grade heavy white, 76¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.30@1.63, nominal; feed, 1.05@1.25, nominal.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The latest bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (1.40)	26½	28
Bk of Man (1.40)	27¾	29½
Bk of NY & Fifth (14)	327	342
Bankers Tr (2)	47½	49½
Bklyn Tr (5)	227	231
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	97½	100½
Chase Nat (1.60)	37⅞	38⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43¼	45¼
Coml Nat Bk & T (2)	60	62½
Cont Bk & Tr st	5¼	5¾
Cont Ill Chi (4)	89½	92½
Corn Exch (3)	67	69
Empire Tr (3)	118	123
Fst Nt (Bos) (2a)	49	51
Fst Nat Chi (8)	234	240
Fst Nat N Y (80)	1250	1310
Guaranty Tr (12a)	293	302
Irving Tr (.80a)	18¼	19½
Kings County (80)	1570	1620
Manufact Tr (2.40)	57⅞	59⅞
Natl City (1.80)	43⅝	45⅝
N Y Trust (4)	91½	94½
Public Nat (2b)	48	50

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Stocks Waver, Finish Week At New High

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—Wall Street got jittery this week about peace in Korea and inflation at home.

Prices in the stock market surged sharply in both directions, and the week ended just a notch higher than when it started.

It took the market men some time to make up their collective mind, but once they did the decision was that everything is all right.

The week started off with dire warnings of inflation and controls ringing in the ears of all.

The theme of the American Bankers Association convention in New York was largely inflation and its effect, and the bankers were outspoken in their fear of that economic evil.

The Federal Reserve Board warned against rising farm prices and wages adding to the spiral of inflation.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer outlined the possibility of controls being clamped on business to retard inflationary effects and to smooth the path of military preparedness.

To pay for all that, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said taxes will have to go up substantially no matter what the outcome of the war in Korea.

That was disheartening to Wall Street, and then came the word of dramatic American and United Nations military successes in Korea. Peace rumors circulated wildly.

At first blush, an end of the war in Korea meant an end of current high production and a jolting change-over to peacetime operation in industry.

The stock market dropped.

But overnight Wall Street changed its mind and decided all that was for the good. The remainder of the week the stock market inched higher. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced only 10 cents on balance in the five-day week. (Incidentally the stock market resumes Saturday half-day sessions next Saturday.)

President Truman at a news conference said the Nation intends to keep right on with its defense efforts despite Korean developments.

And there was a lot of other news that made Wall Street and other investors start buying stocks.

To name two—industrial production is at a post-war peak and total employment is the highest for any September on record.

That shows how things are going now. Charles E. Wilson, President of General Motors, told stockholders his company can keep right on at its present high rate of production for the best part of this year. And during the first quarter of 1951, he said, the Nation's defense program won't interfere with operations.

Along with such an optimistic statement came reports by a large list of corporations showing high earnings, extra and increased dividends payments, and stock splits.

Accountants to Hear Address by Dienelt

Bertram G. Dienelt, jr., certified public accountant and lecturer on cost accounting, will discuss "labor-wage systems" for members of the Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, Monday evening at the Willard Hotel.

D. C. Securities

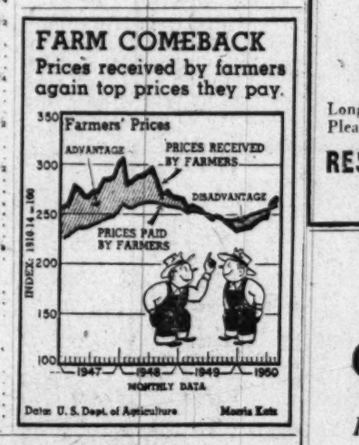
The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last.
Cap Tran 1st ref 4 '54	100	94½	99½
George'tn Gas 1st '61	121	120	121
Wash Gas Lt gen '60	123¾	120	123¾
Term Refr&Wha 4 '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	155	151⅞	151⅞
Capital Transit Co.	39	23½	35
Pot El Pr com	16⅝	13¼	13⅝
Pot El Pr 3.60% A	50	44	47
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf B	50	45	46¼
Southern Cp com	12⅞	10½	11⅛
Va El & Pr com	21⅞	17⅞	19⅛
Wash Gas Lt com	27½	24¾	26½
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	105½	100¼	102½
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	107½	104	106½
Banks & Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	34	31⅛	33
Liberty Natl	330	330	330
Riggs Nat Bank	375	361	365
Union Trust	41¼	41¼	41¼
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	33	32	32
Natl Union Ins	18½	18½	18½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14	14¼
Real Estate	178	170	170
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	15½	15	15½
Garfinckel com	20	16¾	18¾
Garfinckel 5½% pfd	23½	21½	22
Garfinckel 4½% pf	20¾	17	19
Hecht Co com	33⅝	25	31¼
Hecht Co 3¾% pfd	97½	93⅝	95⅛
Lanston Monotype	21⅞	16	18
Mergenthaler Lino	59	47	53
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	8½	7⅞	8
Peoples Drug Strs com	36⅝	31¾	34
Security Storage	120	120	120
Term Ref & Whse	33½	33½	33½
Wdwd & Loth com	15	12	12½
Wdwd & Loth pf	107	105	105

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1963	98	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet C. C. & E. 3s, 1955	70	.....
State Loan & Fin. 5s, 1960	97	101
Wash. Audit. 6s, 1944 stpd.	75	.....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	2	2½
American Mercury Insur.	2⅝	3⅝
Anacostia National Bank	225	.....
Bank of Amer NT & SA	26⅞	27⅞
Bank of Silver Spring	16½	18
Barber & Ross common	74	83
City Bank	80	.....
Columbia Medical Building	10½	.....
Columbia Mortgage Co. pfd.	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp.	120	.....
Consolidated Title Co. pfd.	49	.....
Consolidated Title common	43	.....
District Nat. Securities pfd.	100	.....
District Theaters	4⅛	5⅛
Doctors Hospital	140	.....
Federal Services Fin. com.	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co.	108	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	18	.....
Govt. Employes Ins. Co.	48½	49½
Govt. Employes Life Ins. Co.	19¾	21¾
Govt. Employes Corp.	58	62
Griffith Consumers Co. pfd.	50	52½
Griffith Consumers Cp. com.	43	47
Hamilton National Bank	48½	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
International Bank	22¾	.....
Kaiser Alum. & Chem. Co.	27¼	28¾
Lincoln Service Co. com	63	.....
Lincoln Service 6 part. pfd.	26	.....
Lincoln Service 7 pr. pfd.	51	.....
Liberty Loan Corp	15	16½
Mayflower Hotel	11½	13
Merchants Tran. & Stg. pfd.	112	.....
Merchants Tr. & St. com.	3	.....
Moore Handley Hardw. Co.	7½	8½
Munsey Trust Co.	135	.....
Nat. Metropolitan Bank	81	.....
Nat. Mtge. & Invest. Co.	3⅛	.....
Natl. Press Building pfd.	15	.....
Natl. Press Building com.	15	.....
Old. Dom. B. 4½% c. pr. pf.	10	.....
Remington Arms	4⅞	5⅛
Rossign-Steel & Cem. Co.	25	.....
Seaboard Finance $2.60 pfd.	49	52
Seaboard Finance $1.35 pfd.	23	25
Second National Bank	110	.....
Security Sav. & Com. Bank	212	.....
Shirlington Trust Co.	17	.....
Southern Oxygen Co.	31	35
State Loan & Fin A com.	15¼	17
State Loan & Fin 6% cv pf	38	.....
State Loan & Fin 6% pf.	20	23
Suburban Nat Bank	24	.....
Washington Baseball Club	65	.....
Wash Med Bldg Corp.	109	.....
Washington Properties	53	.....
Washington San Housing	130	.....



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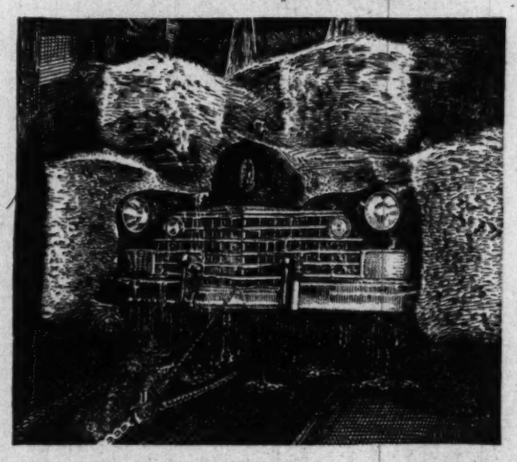

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Bankers Caught in Squeeze Of Anti-Inflationary Campaign

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Nation's bankers are caught in a squeeze play between an anti-inflationary campaign and a desire to do all the business they can.

The score so far shows that loans by reporting banks are just under the highest total on record.

Banks, in short, are doing close to a record amount of business and there is every indication that a new record will be established in the near future.

Bankers are officially committed to the Spartan policy of making loans only for production, not for speculation, as a highly important contribution to the fight against inflation.

A survey of opinion at the seventy-fifth annual convention of the American Bankers Association this past week indicated that the great majority of banks is playing along with government and association recommendations to discourage speculative lending.

Some Exceptions

There are exceptions, however, principally among smaller lending institutions, according to available information, also a few of the larger banks, including a prominent West Coast institution, are more or less ignoring expert advice and ending as they see fit.

There's not much that can be done to force these individualists in the banking industry to turn down speculative business. The Government through the Federal Reserve system has ways of curbing what is considered excessive lending but the technique affects the entire banking system.

Most bankers figure that the Federal Reserve will act in a very short time to limit the lending ability of the entire banking system by raising reserve requirements.

A wide difference of opinion exists between the monetary authorities and bankers generally on the question whether the present loan total is too high.

At a press conference on the eve of the ABA convention the retiring president, F. Raymond Peterson, a New Jersey banker, said flatly he did not believe loans had reached a dangerous level from an inflationary viewpoint. A further increase, he said without mentioning a specific figure, might be dangerous.

Federal Reserve Differs

The Federal Reserve system, regarded as the guardian of the Nation's credit, has different ideas.

In a statement of policy issued on August 18, the board said:

"Within the past six weeks loans and holdings of corporate and municipal securities have expanded by 1.5 billion dollars at banks in leading cities alone.

"Such an expansion under present conditions is clearly excessive."

The statement added that the board was prepared to ask Congress for additional authority should that prove necessary.

Since the statement was issued business loans have continued to increase sharply, with one week-to-week rise the largest on record.

The problem facing bankers is a tough one. They must lend money to make money. The current level of interest rates—despite recent increases—is low. Their costs of doing business, as is the case in other industries, is increasing.

TO YOUNG MEN WHO WANT TO GET AHEAD
Advice from The WALL STREET JOURNAL

You are living in a period of far-reaching changes. New inventions, new industries, and new ways of doing business are creating opportunities for men who want to get ahead.

It will pay you to find out about these things. And one place to find out is in the pages of The Wall Street Journal. You probably think The Journal is just for millionaires. That is WRONG. The Journal is a daily business guide for every substantial citizen. Its readers include many of the wealthiest people in this country. Yet The Journal can also be of enormous help to ambitious men who want to succeed while they are still young.

The Journal has the largest staff of writers on business and finance. It is the only business paper served by all four big press associations. It comes to you DAILY. You get the fastest possible warning of any new trend that may affect your business, your job or your personal income. You get the facts in time to protect your interests or seize quickly a new opportunity to profit or win advancement. The Journal costs $20 a year, but you can get a Trial Subscription for 3 months for $6—77 issues (in U. S. and Possessions). Just tear out this

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950

The Federal Diary by Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Jobseekers Confused by New Personnel Policy

The Whitten rider and the proposed executive order that either has placed or will place most personnel actions in Government on a temporary basis has inspired a flood of questions from uncertain employes and jobseekers.

This column will try to answer any questions you may have on them. Please submit your questions in writing accompanied by a self-addressed envelope. These are among the general questions that are bothering Federal workers:

RETIREMENT: How will both the Whitten rider and proposed executive order affect the Civil Service retirement system?

A. New appointees given temporary indefinite jobs will not be under the Civil Service retirement system. But after January 1, they will be covered by Social Security.

Employes now in Government and who are under the Civil Service retirement system will continue to be covered by it even though they may be given temporary transfers, reinstatements, and grade promotions.

In addition, a person with Civil Service status who is reinstated to a job, even though it's temporary, will be under the Civil Service retirement system. But if this same person is given what amounts to a new appointment, he won't be under the retirement system but will be covered by Social Security after January.

VETERANS: Will the Whitten rider and proposed executive order cancel preference given to veterans?

A. No. Neither of them will. However, officials aren't agreed on how veterans are to be handled under them. For example, some contend that it won't be possible to give a veteran a temporary promotion and then demote him back to his old job at a later date as assumed under the Whitten rider. The veterans' preference act, they point out, clearly gives any veteran the right to appeal any reduction in his rank or compensation.

But Civil Service officials are now convinced—after a supporting legal opinion—that a veteran has legal rights only in his permanent job; that he can be given a temporary transfer or promotion and be returned to his old job when his temporary assignment folds up. His agency, however, must advise the veteran at the time that his assignment is temporary, and the action must be properly recorded. Even so, the veteran could appeal when he's retreated back to his old job, but Civil Service people say the appeal would merely be a formality and it would be denied if his agency handles the case properly.

LAY-OFFS: How will lay-offs be handled under the rider and executive order?

A. The veterans' preference act will be observed in making reductions. A veteran with a permanent status will have preference over a non-veteran career employe. A veteran with a temporary status will have preference over a non-veteran in a temporary job. A temporary veteran, however, won't have retention preference over a career non-veteran.

RIGHTS: Many employes are concerned over what rights will a career employe, veteran or non-veteran have after he's transferred to a temporary job?

A. (1) He will retain his permanent status; (2) He'll be given reemployment rights to his regular job by the Civil Service Commission, and (3) the commission is slated to amend its lay-off regulations to give him the same protection as a regular employe in a permanent job during reductions in force.

RECRUITING: Does the proposed order making most appointments temporary require the different agencies to do their own recruiting and hiring?

A. No. The Civil Service Commission will continue to give competitive tests. Persons who passed those exams will be given preference for openings. The agencies, such as the Defense Department, has the authority now to hire and to give temporary appointments to persons unavailable on Civil Service registers. Other agencies will be given similar power.

STATUS: What about the person who has passed one or more competitive Civil Service exams—won't he be given an opportunity for a permanent appointment as he was told when he took the tests?

A. If that person either has been or will be appointed and is serving his probationary period at the time the executive order becomes effective — probably November 1—he can still be given a permanent appointment. But if he's appointed after the order goes into effect, he must be made temporary.

Scout Classes Planned

The "University of Scouting" will hold six evening courses on successive Tuesdays starting October 3 at 8 p. m. at the George Mason School, Alexandria. The courses will provide basic training for adult leaders of Cub, Scout and Explorer units of the Alexandria district.

Brothers Cooking Up Reunions After Separation of 35 Years

REUNITED—Ralph T. Trails, 39 (left) of 3122 P st. nw., who was adopted when 4 years old by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trails of Piscataway, Md., and his brother, Raymond N. Nothstein, 36, of Rockville, Md., are reunited after a separation of 35 years.

Long Search Ends When Two Chefs Meet in Diner

There'll be a lot of talk about cuisine when two brothers who recently found each other after 35 years of separation start a series of get-togethers Monday night.

One, Ralph T. Trails, 39, is chef for a rear admiral here. The other brother quit his job in Allentown, Pa., where they finally met, and now is a chef at the Tastee Diner in Rockville, Md. He is Raymond A. Nothstein, 36, of 701 Mapleton dr., Rockville.

The brothers were separated after their mother died. Ralph was 4 and Ray was a year old. Ralph was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trails of Piscataway, Md., and given their name. The brothers remained separated until the night of September 7.

Ray was working in an Allentown diner.

A well-groomed, quiet spoken man came up to the counter and ordered coffee. Ray served him with little attention until the man spoke up:

"Don't you know me?" he asked.

"Sorry, fella, but I can't place you," Ray replied.

"Well, take another look then," the stranger said, chuckling. "I'm your brother and I've been looking for you for 35 years."

Ray had lived in Allentown, their home town, until 1934, when he went west and became a short order cook. He traveled many states in a futile search for Ralph. In 1943 he joined the Navy and saw 51 months of service. After being discharged, he returned to the midwest. He stayed there until last June, when he returned to Allentown.

Meanwhile, Ralph had left his foster home in 1925, working in restaurants and diners across the continent. He kept inquiring about his brother. In 1929 he joined the Army and served six years, mostly in Hawaii. In 1935 he became chef for the admiral. He resides at the latter's home, 3122 P st. nw.

Ralph and his wife, returning from a trip with his employer to New England, stopped in Allentown. Ralph learned from friends that Ray was working in a local diner.

Ray has moved to Rockville so he can be close to his brother.

Officer Beaten As He Tries To Bring Order

A Fourth Precinct policeman was beaten and choked early yesterday when he tried to break up a disorderly crowd in Southwest Washington.

He is Pvt. Charles G. Hood, 23, of 4996 Benning rd. ne. Hood was treated at Providence Hospital for bruises about the head, back, shoulders and legs, and injuries to his eyes, which his assailants tried to gouge.

Hood said he was patrolling his beat at about 1:30 a. m. when he saw a disorderly crowd in the 400 block of K st. sw.

He said some members of the crowd, of both men and women, "got smart" with him and he placed one of them under arrest. As Hood and his prisoner approached the police patrol box at 6th and K sts. sw., the policeman said, another man in the party, described as about 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 200 pounds, and two women, came up and started to beat him about the head.

Hood said the big man grabbed his night stick, beat him on the head, back and shoulders with it and finally broke it over his head. The men and women, including Hood's prisoner, then fled on foot. Police said they knew who the assailants were.

Annandale Groups To Collect Waste Paper

A series of monthly waste-paper collections will start in Annandale (Va.), October 7. The collection depot will be the Annandale Volunteer Fire Department station.

The Annandale Parent-Teachers Association will share proceeds from the sale of paper with the Annandale Boy and Girl Scout troops and Cub Pack 150, the other sponsors of the salvage program.

Report Hits Parental Neglect Here

Mothers Deserting Children or Letting Them Go Ragged, Unfed, Shea Asserts

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

"Children are coming to the agency not fed and not clothed, with parents who seem unable to feel concerned about it . . . Physical neglect to a dangerous degree seems to be more prevalent."

So wrote Gerard Shea, director of the District Public Welfare Board, in his fiscal 1950 report to the District Commissioners, made public yesterday.

The report stresses the plight of the city's needy children, whose number is increasing and whose lot is becoming more complex. This is blamed on insufficient funds, staff and a disorganized community approach to the juvenile problem.

Some facts presented by the board's child welfare division:

1. Ninety-one more children were being cared for at public expense last July 1 than the same time a year before. There were 2788 child wards last July.

"Alcoholic and otherwise inadequate parents are increasing in numbers. An alarming number of parents, especially mothers, are deserting and there are a large number of periodic desertions of bickering parents," the report stated.

2. Both private and public child-care institutions were crowded far beyond capacity during the year.

But Shea noted that some private white institutions, three at the moment, have admitted Negro children for the first time.

3. The number of "seriously disturbed" children has increased. These children, the board pointed out, all have been seen by psychiatrists who recommend institutional placement with psychiatric care—facilities the city does not have.

4. Finding homes for babies of Negro girls is acute—"one of the most difficult jobs facing the board's adoption unit."

The report also cites what some officials believe are two other deficiencies:

"The public school system needs a more adequate educational program for dull children," Shea wrote. "Consequently many of these children are truant, get into difficulty, and then are committed for care at public expense."

The mentally normal epileptic child is another forgotten youngster, the Commissioners were reminded. "Public schools exclude these children and do not provide visiting teacher service. As a result the community turns to the Child Welfare Division for help and from time to time these children have to be placed in foster homes or institutions for normal children," Shea reported.

Caring for chronic alcoholics is another "major" problem, for the Welfare Board, especially at the Home for Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains.

Citizens to Meet

The West Montgomery County Citizens Association will hold its annual meeting at 8:15 p. m. Monday at the Potomac Elementary School.

Sergeant Aboard Litter Wounded in Heart; Improves After Miraculous Surgery Here

The Washington Post

Sergt. Raymond Lucas, with his wife, Pearl, after heart operation

By all odds, the last piece of mortar shell that hit Master Sgt. Raymond L. Lucas should have killed him.

As Lucas lay helplessly wounded on a litter on the Korean battlefield, another mortar fragment hit him. It should have finished off the Army veteran from Brunswick, Md. It ripped into his left chest, hit his heart on the left side and cut an ugly path to the far right side of the heart.

The wound that should have been mortal wasn't. Yesterday Sergeant Lucas was still alive and apparently on the way to recovery at Walter Reed Hospital.

Heart Laid Bare

Medical skill had laid his heart bare to remove the piece of metal that put him on the threshold of death and to give him the fragment as a souvenir.

The action that Lucas saw in Europe with the Third Infantry Division was enough to last a lifetime. But Lucas, a native of Stanley, Va., bargained for more when he reenlisted in the Army in 1947, two years after his discharge.

The bargain was more than fulfilled on July 30, when, as a rifle platoon sergeant, mortal shell hunks got him in the leg, shoulder, hip and back. He was on a litter when another burst "got me in the heart."

Back at Walter Reed, doctors repaired the damage done by the first wounds and Friday set about the formidable task of penetrating the heart itself to get the piece of steel that could spell his instant doom.

3 Surgeons Operate

There were three surgeons: Dr. Brian Blades, professor of surgery at George Washington U., and Majors John S. Paul and Francis N. Cooke, of Walter Reed.

This is how one of them described the three-hour long ordeal:

The sergeant's heart was exposed by cutting away one of his ribs. Then the chest bone had to be out to give them even more working space for the task.

The pericardium (the tough sac which encloses the heart) was deftly opened. The surgeon's gloved finger traced the course of the steel and finally the foreign body itself could be felt.

Stitches were placed in the heart and Dr. Blades' knife cut firmly into the muscle. Finally the fragment was out. The knife wound was stitched, the chest closed and Sergeant Lucas was wheeled back to the ward.

Yesterday, as his wife, Pearl, held his hand, Sergeant Lucas wondered at the miracle which had saved his life. So did the doctors who gave the miracle a helping hand.

Fast Action On D. C. Bills Praised by McMillan

District Group's Head Cites House Passage of 29 Laws in 3 Hours

Representative John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) said yesterday he certainly was happy that the House took only 3 hours this year to discuss and pass 29 pieces of legislation that became District laws.

That averages 6 minutes, 12 2/3 seconds per bill.

McMillan heads the House District Committee.

It prepares much of the legislation that becomes District law.

It has balked, under McMillan's leadership, at taking District residents into the law-making machinery by enactment of a home rule bill for Washington.

Home rule advocates long have argued that Congress spends too much valuable time on District business, and should delegate some of this routine to the citizens here.

Strikes At Home Rule Advocates

At such arguments McMillan struck hard in a statement surveying and listing the accomplishments of his committee during the past year.

He did not refer directly to home rule.

But he did slap at an analysis by home rule advocates showing that in one brief period Congress put 3000 man-hours into work for the District.

McMillan said 3 hours was a lot different from 3000 hours. He did not make clear that the 3000 hours estimate was man-hours.

McMillan said the House District Committee of the Eighty-first Congress "has made quite an enviable record in having practically all of the bills reported from the committee enacted into law."

In outlining the list of laws, McMillan declared "I am certainly happy that in enacting the 29 laws during the second session of the Eighty-first Congress, only three floors, time was utilized on the floor of the House in discussing and passing all District legislation."

McMillan's time estimate does not include appropriation business and bills affecting the District prepared by other committees.

Specifically it does not include the time Congress took to cut the Federal payment to the District by 10 percent this year, nor the time devoted to chopping civilian defense funds to about one-third the amount asked by the Commissioners.

Claims "Excellent Record"

The three hours spent by the House on District legislation, said McMillan, "to me seems to be an excellent record considering the fact that Congress has been in session approximately nine months during the second session of the Eighty-first Congress.

"And it seems that everyone should be happy to devote at least three hours of his time during a nine-month session in taking care of the affairs of the Federal Government and the District of Columbia, where the taxpayers of the United States have invested approximately 50 billion dollars."

"There have been a number of false reports printed as to the amount of time utilized by the members of Congress in discussing and enacting legislation for the District of Columbia," McMillan added. "There is quite a difference between three hours and 3000 hours which I recently noticed in an unofficial news item."

Figure Was Official

The 3000 hours figure first appeared in the official report of a subcommittee of which McMillan was a member. It was the District home rule subcommittee of the Eightieth Congress. Page nine of its report of January 12, 1948, to the House said, in part: "Thoughtful informed witnesses, including members of Congress, decried the wasteful methods now employed to exercise supervision over District affairs—wasteful of the time and effort of national representatives who are beset and harassed by the most complicated and perplexing national and international problems the world has ever known." Then came reference to a footnote which said: "A study of recorded meetings shows that approximately 3000 congressional man-hours were utilized in group meetings by members of the House on District legislation in the first regular session of the Eightieth Congress."

The 1948 report went on to say: "The time and attention devoted by Congress to the affairs of a community of one million persons is completely out of proportion when compared to the problems of the national community of 140 million or the world community. If such inefficient use of congressional time were unavoidable, it would be bad enough. But when it is not necessary, in fact was not contemplated by the founding fathers, present conditions make continued expenditure of congressional time on District affairs completely absurd."

Abolished Subcommittee

There was every indication Representative McMillan disagreed with the report of the subcommittee of which he was a member. And he had the last word: he abolished the subcommittee.

See DISTRICT, Page 18, Col. 4

Baby Squirrels Chipper Again After Mothering by Boy of 4

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

Bill Evans, 4, is the envy of all citizens up to 12 for blocks around in the neighborhood of 38 N. Highland st., Arlington. All because he's now a family man.

Four is a tender age for anyone to assume such responsibilities. What's more, Bill is both father and mother. He's taking care of triplets. Their names are Tom, Dick and Jerry.

T, D, and J are baby squirrels. Several times a day Bill settles them on his knee and lets them have at a doll-size, nipple-equipped baby bottle. Bill gets a slight assist from his own folks, Maj. and Mrs. E. P. Evans, who heat the milk.

Tom, Dick and Jerry really go for that milk. With their tiny front claws they hold onto the bottle and fasten their mouths on the nipple. With their back claws they hang onto Bill's hand.

This experience, destined to rank as one of the great events of Bill's young manhood, began two weeks ago when he strolled into the yard and saw a creature about 3 inches long and thin as a wafer tumbling down a tree.

Major Evans is a part of Joint Task Force 3 but young Bill promptly ran into the house and organized Task Force Baby Squirrel, himself in command and Major and Mrs. Evans as his two regiments.

The tree gave up the other two young members of the squirrel family, one of which had a bloody nose. Two grays and one black, they were all "just about to starve to death," as Major Evans advised his superior officer Bill.

Their mother, intelligence reports put it, had been killed—probably by a cat.

Bill commandeered an old parrot cage for quarters. He christened the squirrels and put them on the proper diet for any baby—warm milk.

Within two weeks the squirrels have about doubled their size and are so frisky they are now running up the major's pants legs. He doesn't mind. A baby squirrel, for those of you who haven't seen one, is one of the most fetching creatures known to the great animal kingdom.

"Hey, they're eating my hand!" Bill now screams delightedly as he feeds them.

In fact, Tom, Dick and Jerry are so healthy they're already switching to that other squirrel delicacy—nuts.

The envy of the neighborhood is Bill Evans, age 4, with his triplets he brought back to health.

"All the children in the neighborhood," beamed Major Evans, a willing private in Task Force Baby Squirrel, "want to borrow, beg or steal Tom, Dick and Jerry."

Keneipp Says He'll Act to End 14th St. Jam

District Traffic Director George E. Keneipp yesterday notified his superiors that he would act promptly to end the traffic bottleneck on 14th st. sw.

But the new light installed at 14th and D sts. sw., is not the crux of the matter, Keneipp told the District Commissioners in a special report on traffic to and from the new Highway Bridge.

"On the basis of our studies to date, there would be no appreciable improvement in traffic flow on 14th st. if the new signals were turned off," Keneipp contended.

Commuters from Virginia are petitioning for outright removal of the controversial traffic signal.

The traffic director's report argued that it is an area problem and not an intersection problem."

Keneipp did not make any specific recommendations for relieving the bottleneck in his written report. His engineers, however, are familiar with the causes of the condition and are "engaged in studies of the problem," he said.

Zoo's Population Goes Up Two, in Lower Brackets

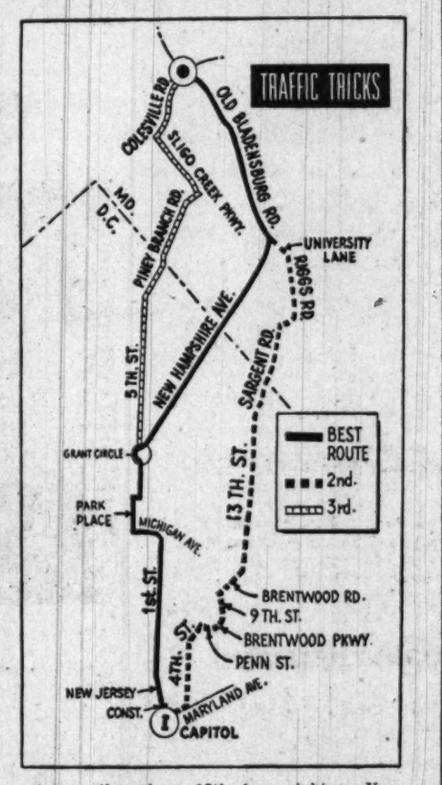
The Zoo population went up by two yesterday, but the additions have a popularity rating of 200 below zero in most books.

One is a giant rat, which comes to us by courtesy of South Central Africa. The thing about the giant rat, which is the only one the Zoo is talking about having currently, is that it is twice as big as an ordinary rat. Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo head man, said nothing about any other virtues said rat might have.

The other new "thing" is a lizard. The Zoo already has one, now has two. This lizard is a monitor lizard, but Dr. Mann didn't say of what.

Suggested Way for Motorists to Expedite Run From Woodmoor and Four Corners

Have you wondered whether you are taking the quickest route to work? TRAFFIC TRICKS, recommended routes developed from the Regional Highway Planning Survey of Metropolitan Washington, has the answer on the fast way to get to the Capitol area and the 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. intersection.



Residents of Woodmoor, Four Corners, Indian Spring, Burnt Mills Hills, Northwood Park, Argyle Park and Fairway, Md., should take this route:

From the intersection of Old Bladensburg and Colesville rds., take Bladensburg, right on New Hampshire ave., right on 5th st. off Grant Circle, through Park pl., left on Michigan ave., right on 1st st. nw., left on New Jersey ave., left on Constitution ave. to the Capitol.

Traffic on 1st st. nw. is limited to northbound only between 4 and 6:30 p. m., but this would not affect the downtown-bound commuters in the morning.

The average peak traffic time is 32 minutes for the 10.5-mile distance. From the original intersection, it should take 11.5 minutes to the D. C. line.

Other routes: Take Bladensburg through University la., right on Riggs rd., left on Sargent rd. through 13th st. ne. to Brentwood rd., bear left on 9th st., then right after crossing the railroad bridge to Brentwood parkway, right on Penn st., left on 4th, right on Maryland ave. to the Capitol. Time: 32 minutes for 10.6 miles; 14.5 minutes to the D. C. line.

Traffic is one-way southbound on 4th st. from Florida ave. to Pennsylvania ave. se. at all times, so use 6th st. for the return run.

Another route: Take Colesville rd., left on Sligo Creek pkway., right on Piney Branch rd., left on 5th st. through Park pl., left on Michigan ave., right on 1st. nw., left on New Jersey, left on Constitution to the Capitol. Time: 32.75 minutes for the 10.3 miles; 9.5 minutes to the D. C. line.

The recommended route to 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. is via Colesville rd., left on 16th st. nw., left on 15th at Irving st. nw., then down 15th, bear right on Vermont ave. through Madison pl. and East Executive ave., left on E to 14th. Time: 29.5 minutes for 9.2-mile distance; 7.25 minutes to the D. C. line.

Monday—How to save time getting to 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., and the Capitol area from Falls Church, Tyler Gardens, Virginia Forest and Jefferson Village, Va.

Monkey Shines

Jail Break-in Stars Jocko In Hair Suit

There's been some monkey business at the District Jail.

Not an escape, which would make Corrections Superintendent Donald Clemmer tear his hair.

An entrance, though, which kept matrons, guards and custodial officers busy for several hours.

The monkey who thought he had business inside the jail is named Jocko and lives about a block from the jail grounds.

A week ago, Jocko, who stands 10 inches in his hirsute, sauntered up to the jail and tried for a berth in Men's Dormitory No. 1. Tried to get in through the window. Those on the inside watched hopefully.

Guard in the tower watched helplessly. Sent two custodial officers, W. B. Drake and Robert DeProe, to deal with Jocko.

Custodial officers couldn't get Jocko to deal with them.

Jocko, thwarted in his first leap, tried it differently. He jumped a high fence and entered the Women's Division. There is some opinion that he might have been interested in a tomato patch on the jail grounds.

But before very long Matron Lucille Hall and several co-workers had Jocko all wrapped up—in a blanket.

They turned him over to DeProe, who turned him over to his owner, who may have turned him over his knee.

Police Push Charges Against Couple Who Pushed Auto

If you give an unauthorized push to another's car, you are just as guilty as if you drive it, the way police reason.

Held for grand jury action yesterday in Municipal Court under $1000 bond each were Charles E. Fletcher, 25, a laborer, of 210 C st. nw., and Mrs. Helen C. Kerns, 22, a housewife, of the same address. They are charged with unauthorized use of an automobile.

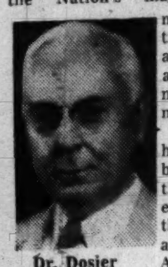
Policemen R. C. Orme and Kenneth McPherson reported that early yesterday in an alley in the rear of the 3200 block M st. nw., they came across an automobile steered by Fletcher and pushed by Mrs. Kerns and a 16-year-old girl.

It turned out, the officers reported, that the automobile belonged to Charles Lancaster, 736 5th st. nw., and had been taken from a parking lot during the day.

Evidently concluding that an unauthorized pusher is as liable as an unauthorized driver, the officers booked both Fletcher and Mrs. Kerns for the offense.

Dr. Dozier Retires; Expert on Stockyards

Dr. Howard D. Dozier, Department of Agriculture expert on stockyard rates and charges in the Nation's major livestock markets, retired yesterday after 27 years as a Government economist.


Dr. Dozier

Dr. Dozier has worked all but one of these years on enforcement of the Packers and Stockyards Act for the Agriculture Department. His first year in Government was with the Treasury Department.

Recently, he has been doing research on new methods for fixing livestock commission rates, aimed at meeting the changing conditions of livestock marketing at large terminal yards.

Dr. Dozier, who is 70, has testified in a number of cases which went to the Supreme Court. He is the author of several books on economics, including "The History of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad," which won a Hart, Schaffner & Marx prize for an economic study. His articles have been published periodically in the Atlantic Monthly magazine's Financial Counselor column.

A native of Tennessee, he is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and received his doctor's degree at Yale University. Before entering Government, he was head of the School of Commerce at the University of Georgia and later on the faculty of Dartmouth College.

Dr. Dozier lives at 9409 Columbia blvd., Silver Spring, Md.

Six Colonels Retire; Chief Warrant Officer

Seven Army officers stationed in this vicinity retired yesterday, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, commanding general of the Military District of Washington.

Retiring after more than 40 years' Army service is Col. Dabney O. Elliott, president and resident member of the Beach Erosion Board, Office of the Chief of Engineers.

Others are: Col. Byron A. Falk, Signal Corps, retiring from the career records analysis branch of the Adjutant General's Office, 33 years of service.

Cols. George J. Loupret, Artillery, and Claude A. Black, Armor, attached to the Medical Holding Detachment, Walter Reed Hospital.

Col. Edward M. Edmondson, Artillery, of the Organization and Training Division at the Pentagon.

Col. John R. Ulmer of the Special Staff, Office of the Chief of Military History.

Chief Warrant Officer Charles H. Franklin, chief of the Precedent and History Section of the Technical Information Branch.

5 Employes Retire From State Department

The State Department has announced the retirement of five employes with a combined service of 146 years. They are:

Miss Alice M. Covel, adjudicator in the foreign branch, Western Hemisphere section, passport division, where she has been employed continuously for 43 years. She lives at 6718 Piney Branch rd. nw.

Fred E. Hailer, mail room clerk, 29 years with the State Department after two years with Public Buildings Administration. A Naval veteran of World War I, he previously served four years in the Marines. He lives at 536 4th st. ne.

Mrs. Rhoda A. Mathews, communications analyst in the division of communications and records. She has had 32 years of Government service with the War Risk Insurance Bureau, Treasury Department, Government Printing Office and State Department. She lives at 4911 Ashby st. nw.

C. Bushman Smith, administrative officer, division of research and publications, who has had 26 years of Government service with the War Department, Surplus Commodities Corporation, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Foreign Economic Administration and State. He lives at 412 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Paul F. Jaquet, architect in the foreign buildings operations office, for the past six years. Prior to that, he was employed for six years by the Public Buildings Administration. He lives at 1607 44th st. nw.

2 Retire From Office Of Adjutant General

Other Government retirements have been announced as follows:

Miss Ada C. Weakly, 1910 Kalorama rd. nw., retiring from Army civilian work after 32 years of service, and Mrs. Agnes M. Selby, Cheltenham, Md., 22 years of Government service. Both have been employed in the office of the Adjutant General.

Mrs. Pantha A. Schmidt, 4507 Longfellow st., Hyattsville, Md., consultant on claims for the Veterans' Administration central office, who was given a farewell luncheon by fellow employes on Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Musical Clown Delights Children in Hospital With Visible 'Jingle Bells', Tiny Instruments

The Washington Post

GENE CHLOUPEK ENTERTAINS SMALL PATIENTS AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

Gene Chloupek likes to let off steam, and his idea of letting off steam is entertaining children.

"This is strictly letting off steam," said Chloupek, waving his arms as he talked. "I'd love to clown on every street corner, but I can't do it, so I do this instead."

Chloupek had just finished "a non command performance" of his Crazy-Quilt Symphonutics for young patients at Children's Hospital, and doffed his multicolored patchwork coat and apron. Perspiration was visible on the happy Bohemian face beneath the wavy light hair.

"I always take my time about packing up afterwards. Have to be a little careful of the 'ticker,' you know."

Chloupek had just put on a show that included all sorts of startling things done with musical instruments, or gadgets that could with ingenuity be made musical.

Playing a piano, he gave it a hypo by wearing his musical gloves—they had sleigh bells on them, and if you were deaf you could 'see' "Jingle Bells."

The hospital's spinet piano looked outsize compared with Chloupek's musical instruments. The approximately 30 instruments in his kit are all minatures. But Chloupek makes music with them.

He observed, "the only two keys I know anything about are skeleton keys and keys to the city, and I don't have either. That's all I know about music."

There was a harmonica the size of a stick of gum. When he was through trilling a ditty on it he tucked it in the corner of his mouth. Asked if he was not afraid of absentmindedly swallowing it, Chloupek said cheerfully, "some people probably wish I would."

Chloupek, who is a sort of preteen Olsen and Johnson, has more than music in his bag. Among the other gadgets to entertain and startle round-eyed poppets is a one-minute act revolving around a picture of a single petunia in an onion patch. As he sings "I'm a lonely little petunia in an onion patch" tears drop from poor petunia. Chloupek is deftly squeezing the tears from a sponge as he sings.

Chloupek's appearance at Children's Hospital is his second. He put a show on there about two years ago. He started about four years to prepare the show to entertain veterans, but neighborhood children in his home town of Wilmette, Ill., would keep coming to watch him, so he switched his show to their level.

"I've had ten operations, so I think I know somethink about the psychology of sick people."

"About two years ago I got so bad it was good."

It was then that he started to perform before audiences. He has since given 32 performances in various parts of the country.

Now he is enroute to a convention in Atlantic City, stopping here to visit a daughter, Mrs. Lewis B. Jones, near Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.

Chloupek, who was born at Manitowoc, Wis., had his only previous theatrical experience while attending the University of Wisconsin.

Today he won't say how old he is. He just says, "I have six grandchildren."

He searches everywhere for miniature musical instruments, conventional or novel. One of his prizes is a clock with three cuckoos. He uses it to wind up his performances:

"And as these birdies say goodbye,

You know that they are cuckoo and not I."

Vern Hansen, Announcer, Found Dead

Vern Hansen, 39, an announcer for radio station WTOP, was found hanging in the bathroom of his apartment at 1720 Queen la., Arlington, Va., yesterday at 5:50 p. m. by his wife, Mrs. Jane Hansen.

Mr. Hansen

Arlington police who investigated said Mr. Hansen left no note. They reported his wife told them he had been under the care of a doctor for the past two weeks.

Mr. Hansen, a native of Racine, Wisc., joined the Washington staff of WTOP-CBS in 1942. He left shortly to become a presentation editor with the Office of Strategic Services. Among his assignments was narration for "Organization of the Army," a film for soldiers.

He returned to WTOP in October, 1943. Since that time, Mr. Hansen has been on such programs as "The Factfinder" and "News at High Noon." He also was the Washington reporter for "We, The People."

Mr. Hansen was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1933. During his college days he did radio work for the university station, and on graduation, joined the station's staff as a full-time announcer.

He remained at this post for three years. In 1936 he took a job with a Chicago station, and remained there until coming to Washington. He married Jane Elizabeth Wood in 1939. His wife is graphic editor for the Red Cross in Washington.

Mr. Hansen, who considered his popular "Quizdown" show one of his most interesting assignments, was the WTOP reporter who stopped a show to announce the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945.

Frank M. Johnson Dies; Former Contractor

Frank Monroe Johnson, 81, former building contractor and construction engineer here, died Friday of a heart attack at his home, 6008 N. 20th st., Arlington.

Mr. Johnson was born in Komus, Md., but moved to Washington with his family 41 years ago. He built many houses in and around Washington until his retirement shortly before the second World War.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Eudora Gardner Johnson, Mr. Johnson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James H. Hill, jr., 1901 N. Nicholas sta., Arlington; two brothers, George H. Johnson, 1335 Park rd. nw., and Arthur T. Johnson, of Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Baker, and Miss Mattie B. Johnson, both of Frederick, Md.; and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw. Burial will be at Hyattstown, Md.

Charles Bild Dies At 94; Ex-Bottler

Charles Bild, 94-year-old native Washingtonian, died Friday at Dunn Loring, Va., Sanitarium.

Born in Southwest Washington, he lived and worked in that area until 28 years ago, when he moved to the Arlington home of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Abendschein, 3816 N. 13th st.

Mr. Bild was engaged in the carriage trimming trade before the automobile came into vogue. He later operated the Bild Bros. Bottling Works on 7th st. sw. for many years.

Mr. Bild, according to his daughter, stood outside Ford Theater the night Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

He also leaves two sons, Rudolf F. of 3803 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, and Chester J. of 201 Lee blvd., Falls Church.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

A. P. Persion, Union Figure, Dies at 68

Achille P. Persion, 68, general secretary and treasurer of the International Hod Carriers Union the past 40 years, died Friday morning in the Washington Sanitarium. His home was at 6325 32d st. nw.

Mr. Persion flew here Thursday night from an AFL convention in Houston, Tex. He suffered a stroke shortly after arrival.

A native of Italy, Mr. Persion came to the United States in 1904. He joined the union in Albany, N. Y., in 1909 and the next year was made general secretary and treasurer.

From 1918 to 1940 he lived in Quincy, Mass. when union headquarters moved from there to Washington he came here to live.

Mr. Persion was a Mason of both Scottish and York Rites. He was also a Shriner and member of the Lido Civic Club, Sphinx Club, Montgomery Forest of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and the Silver Spring Chapter No. 66, Order of the Eastern Star.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Irene I. Persion, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Moreschi, Elgin, Ill., and Miss Edna M. Persion of the 32d st. address; a son, Enio O. Persion, 9902 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring, and six grandchildren. A brother, Edmund Persion, resides in Naples.

Funeral services will be held in the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuseday at 11 a.m. Burial will be private.

Bulbar Type

Montgomery Policeman Dies of Polio

Sergt. Mason W. Gray 3d, 33, chief communications officer for the Montgomery County Police, died yesterday at Frederick (Md.) Memorial Hospital of bulbar polio.

Sergt. Gray

Sergt. Gray was admitted to the Frederick Hospital Thursday. His condition worsened, so plans were under way to rush him to Washington but he died before the ambulance reached the hospital.

Sergeant Gray lived on a farm near Poolesville, Md. He was a native of Fort McIntosh, Laredo, Tex. His father, Maj. Mason W. Gray 2d, was killed in France in World War I.

He joined the county police force in 1941 and in 1942 enlisted in the Coast Guard and was assigned to the cutter Duane. He served as communications officer of the cutter in the Mediterranean Theater and in the invasion of southern France.

Sergeant Gray attended West Point Prep School, American University and the University of Maryland. After this war service he returned to the force and became chief of the communications office of the county police at Rockville.

"He was not only an efficient officer who took great interest in his work. He was of such a pleasing personality that everyone had to like him," Chief of Police Charles M. Orme said yesterday.

Sergeant Gray worked Tuesday but reported sick Wednesday and was taken to the hospital Thursday.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Beryl Evans Gray; his wife and three children, Mason W. Gray 4th, 7 Jane, 3, and Elizabeth Dean, 3 months.

Hunter Killed By Accidental Gun Discharge

A certificate of accidental death was issued yesterday in the fatal shooting of John Fitzgerald, 58, farm laborer, of Smithtown, Colesville, Md.

Fitzgerald apparently shot himself while hunting squirrels about 6 a. m. yesterday in the Paint Branch Farms subdivision near his home.

Residents of the area heard two shots and a search revealed the body of Fitzgerald on Copley le. about a mile from Colesville rd. A shotgun was beside him.

Police said they believed Fitzgerald fired a shot at a squirrel and tripped while running toward it, discharging the gun. He was shot in the chest. Dr. Frank J. Broschart, county medical examiner, issued the certificate.

J. P. Yoder, 66, Dies at Home; Was Publicist

Jocelyn Paul Yoder, 66, public relations official for the Federal Housing Administration and fordied early yesterday at his home, 4910 Rock Spring rd., Arlington. He had been ill seven months.

Mr. Yoder

Born in Galena, Kan., Mr. Yoder attended public schools in the District and graduated from the old Central High School in 1910. While in high school he was "neighborhood" reporter for the Washington Times. After graduation he was a reporter for the Washington Post.

In 1911 Mr. Yoder married the former Miss Leone Kidwell of Washington. The same year he went to work for the United Press here. In 1917 he was commissioned a captain in the Army Sanitation Corps and served in France.

He was secretary of the Federal Trade Commission, 1919-22. When the FHA was organized in 1934 Mr. Yoder joined as public information officer. In 1941 he became public relations specialist with the Consumer Banking Institute and remained there until returning to his FHA post in 1947.

In addition to being a charter member of the National Press Club, Mr. Yoder was a member of the Press Club Post of the American Legion, Voiture 492 of the 40 & 8, Coral Gables, Fla., and Rock Spring Congregational Church, Arlington.

Besides his widow, Mr. Yoder is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Edward Sangster of Springfield, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Karl Werthner, 1225 Euclid st. nw., and Mrs. Frederic J. Brunner of Gaithersburg, Md., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Rock Spring Congregational Church Tuesday at 10:45 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Richard C. Koster, Dies, Public Relations Man

Richard C. Koster, 31, director of public relations for the Federation for Railway Progress here, died of cancer at Mount Alto Veterans Hospital Friday. He lived at 3130 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Born in Green Bank, N. J., Mr. Koster was a graduate of Temple University School of Journalism. Prior to World War II he was publicity director for several Philadelphia radio stations. During the war he was manager of the Army War Show and correspondent for the Pacific edition of the Stars and Stripes. He came to Washington in 1948.

Mr. Koster is survived by his wife, Mrs. Victoria Dorothea Koster; a son, Richard C. Koster, 15 months, and his father, Leon A. Koster of Green Bank, N. J. Three brothers and four sisters also survive.

The remains may be viewed at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2430 K st. nw., Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

BABCOCK, JAMES H. On Friday, September 29, 1950, JAMES H. BABCOCK of 1519 Downing st. ne., beloved husband of Ann K. Babcock, father of Mrs. Robert E. Menees of Kansas City, Mo.; brother of George, John D. and Benjamin H. Babcock and Mrs. George Johns. Friends may call at Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BEAUREGARD, ANNIE E. On Thursday, September 28, 1950, at her residence, 1517 33d st. nw., ANNIE E. BEAUREGARD, beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Beauregard, mother of Louis V. Beauregard and Mrs. Joseph M. Donohoe. Funeral from Collins' Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

BEHRENS, AUGUSTA R. On Thursday, September 28, 1950, AUGUSTA R. BEHRENS of 1312 Randolph st. nw., beloved daughter of the late Fred and Rosa Behrens and beloved sister of Mrs. George E. Knight and Mrs. George W. Powell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BENNETT, CHRISTOPHER C. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 30, 1950, at his residence at Annapolis Harbor, Md., CHRISTOPHER C. BENNETT, beloved husband of Dr. O. Josephine Baird Bennett. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

BILD, CHARLES. On Friday, September 29, 1950, CHARLES BILD of 3816 N. 13th st., Arlington, Va., father of Mrs. Britton Abenschein, Chester J. and Rudolph F. Bild, brother of Mrs. Sophie MacDonald and Margaret Bild. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BILD, CHARLES. Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will assemble at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Sunday, October 1, 1950, at 7:30 p. m., to exemplify the funeral ritual of the Order over the remains of our late brother, CHARLES BILD. By order of: WILLIAM H. CASE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: L. M. YOUNG, Secretary.

BRUCE, DANIEL W. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, DANIEL W. BRUCE, beloved father of Alice E. Hansen of Washington, D. C., and Wharton J. Bruce of Ridgewood, N. J. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., until 11 a. m., Tuesday, October 3. Funeral from the Grace Baptist Church, 9th and South Carolina ave. se., on Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BULLOCK, ELLA MARSHALL. On Thursday, September 28, 1950, ELLA MARSHALL BULLOCK of Port Arthur, Tex., mother of Mrs. Ora J. Palmer of Port Arthur, Tex.; Augustus L. Bullock of Petersburg, Va., and sister of Mrs. Lula Kirby of Alexandria, Va. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 11:30 a. m. Remains may be viewed after 8 p. m. Sunday, October 1. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CASSADAY, THOMAS R. On Friday, September 29, 1950, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS R. CASSADAY, beloved husband of Cora M. Cassaday (nee Kinchelow). Funeral services at the Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Sunday, October 1, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Clifton, Va.

CURRY, ALLEN M. On Friday, September 29, 1950, at Providence Hospital, ALLEN M. CURRY, beloved husband of Grace M. Curry, father of Betty Jean Burgess, Donald R., Allen R., John Paul and Constance Anne Curry and brother of Della Strysil, Lena Seymour, Paul K., Norman, Frederick and Richard B. Curry. Funeral from the Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, October 2, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Congress Heights Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DANLY, ERNEST EVERETT. On Thursday, September 28, 1950, at his residence, ERNEST EVERETT DANLY of 3207 Foshall rd. nw., father of Dorothy D. Ketzmyer and Donald E. Danly, brother of Irvin G. Danly, Kansas City, Kans.; Roy Danly, Everett, Wash.; Bert Danly, Axtell, Nebr.; Mrs. Belle Law, Hiawatha, Kans. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Contributions to the Peter Marshall Memorial Fund, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

DARNALL, MOSES HUBBARD. On Wednesday, September 27, 1950, MOSES HUBBARD DARNALL of 2000 Conn. ave. nw., husband of Edna L. Darnall and brother of John D. Darnall of McKinney, Tex. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. Full military honors and services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 3:00 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died

DEAN, JOHN VINCENT. Members of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post No. 112, Catholic War Veterans, will meet at Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 1, 1950, at 8 p. m., for services for our late comrade and past vice commander, JOHN VINCENT DEAN. All C. W. V. invited.
CHARLES J. DEAN, Comdr.
FREDERICK J. ROY, Adjutant.

DE GORGUE, WILLIAM EDWARD. On Wednesday, September 27, 1950, WILLIAM EDWARD DE GORGUE of 7117 Whitehouse rd., Ritchie, Md., husband of Margaret Robertson De Gorgue; brother of Mrs. Harry Matt and Harry W. De Gorgue. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 2, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DeVIGNIER, LOUISE ARNOLD. On Friday, September 29, 1950, at her home, 912 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va., LOUISE ARNOLD deVIGNIER, wife of the late Robert M. deVignier and sister of Mrs. Mary A. Munson. Funeral and interment private.

DRILL, HERMAN. On Friday, September 29, 1950, HERMAN DRILL, beloved husband of Blanche Drill. He also is survived by one sister, Mrs. Rose Holtzman of Washington, D. C.; two brothers, Joe Drill of New York and Eddie Drill of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the Goldbers Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., Sunday, October 1, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery, Jewish Section. In mourning at 1927 3d st. ne.

ESKEW, JOHN G. On Friday, September 29, 1950, at the Brentwood Nursing Home, Fairfax County, Va., JOHN G. ESKEW, husband of the late Juliette L. Eskew, father of Garnett L. Eskew of Washington, D. C., Mrs. A. L. Pitman of Belle Haven, Va., and Mr. R. K. Eskew of Glenside, Pa. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. R. L. Bond of Washington, D. C. Funeral services on Sunday, October 1, at 2 p. m., at the B. Westley Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va. Interment and services will be held at the grave on Monday, October 2, in Charleston, W. Va.

GRANGER, HANNAH P. On Friday, September 29, 1950, at Providence Hospital, HANNAH P. GRANGER of 5324 4th st. nw., wife of Thomas J. Granger, mother of Robert J. Granger and sister of Mrs. Ellen P. Frank of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Mary Nolan of Canada, and Aled McFarlane of Scotland. Mrs. Granger rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Nativity Catholic Church, Peabody st. and Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Catholic Church Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

GRAY, MASON WILBUR 3D. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, at Frederick Memorial Hospital, MASON WILBUR GRAY 3D of Poolesville, Md., beloved husband of Florence White Gray, father of Mason W. Gray 4th, James C. Gray and Elizabeth D. Gray and son of Beryl Evans Gray and the late Maj. Mason W. Gray 2d, U. S. Army. Mr. Gray rests at Hilton's Funeral Home, Barnesville, Md., until 10 a. m. Monday, October 2; thence to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Poolesville, Md., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

HARDING, BELLE LUKIE. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, at Norfolk, Va., BELLE LUKIE HARDING of Norfolk, Va., mother of H. Alvin and Godwin Harding of Norfolk, Va., and sister of Mrs. S. Seafright, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. D. Gibson, Beverly Hill, Va., and Mrs. Harry A. Fox, Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 4 p. m. Monday, October 2. Services on Tuesday, October 3, at 12 noon. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOOKS, JENNIE C. Suddenly, on Friday, September 29, 1950, at her residence, 316 Farragut st. nw., JENNIE C. HOOKS, beloved wife of Hubert J. Hooks, mother of Jerome, Hubert J., jr., and Wayne Hooks. Friends may call at her residence until Tuesday, October 3, at 8:15 a. m., Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Mattingly Funeral service.

JOHNSON, FRANK MONROE. Suddenly, on Friday, September 29, 1950, at his residence, 6008 N. 20th st., Arlington, Va., FRANK MONROE JOHNSON, beloved husband of Eudora B. Johnson (nee Gardner), and father of Mrs. Marceline J. Hill. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Hyattstown Cemetery, Hyattstown, Md.

KING, WILLIAM E. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 30, 1950, at his residence, 1229 B st. se., WILLIAM E. KING, beloved husband of the late Nettie B. King. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LAYTON, JULIA BERG. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, at her residence, 1820 Clydesdale pl. nw., JULIA BERG LAYTON, beloved daughter of Mathilde C. Berg, sister of Henry D. and Anna C. Berg. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Funeral and interment private.

LONDON, IRVING. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, IRVING LONDON, beloved husband of Edith London; also survived by two brothers, Jack and Martin London; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Epstein, Mrs. Freda Scherr, Mrs. Anna Crystal, all of Baltimore Md. and Mrs. Mollie Hoffman of Washington. Services and interment Baltimore, Md. Arrangements by the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw.

LUCKETT, BETTY CLAPHAM. On Friday, September 29, 1950, at Paeonian Springs Rest Home, Paeonian Springs, Va., BETTY CLAPHAM LUCKETT, daughter of the late Josias Clapham and Mary Graham Luckett of Loudoun County, Va. Funeral services at the Colonial Funeral Home of Lloyd Slack, Leesburg, Va., on Monday, October 2, at 2:45 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Lovettsville, Va.

Died

MANKIN, ARTHUR L. Suddenly, on Friday, September 29, 1950, at his residence, 3609 7th st. nw., ARTHUR L. MANKIN, beloved husband of Rena Shear Mankin, father of Mrs. June Field, Keith A. and Arthur K. Mankin, and brother of Mrs. Arthur F. Brown of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ruth Keyes and Mrs. Bentley Harrison of Herndon, Va. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Herndon, Va.

O'DAY, ANNIE SARAH. On Thursday, September 28, 1950, ANNIE SARAH O'DAY of 6305 60th ave., Riverdale, Md., wife of the late John F. O'Day, mother of Mrs. Marie A. Ferguson, sister of Caroline Klopfer. She also is survived by four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, October 2, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Bernard's Church, East Riverdale, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PECK, BERT H. On Wednesday, September 27, 1950, at Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, BERT H. PECK of 3217 Northampton st. nw., beloved husband of Letta W. Peck, father of Charles B. Peck and Mrs. Theodora P. Dakin, brother of Louis and Fred Peck. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Nebraska and New Mexico aves. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PERSION, ACHILLE P. Suddenly, on Friday, September 29, 1950, at Washington Sanitarium, ACHILLE PERSION of 6325 32nd st. nw., beloved husband of Irene I. Persion, father of Mrs. John M. Areschi, Edna O. and Enio O. Persion. He also is survived by six grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

PETERSEN, ALBERT. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, at his residence, 710 F st. ne., ALBERT PETERSEN, beloved husband of Mary Petersen, stepfather of Miss Laura and LeRoy Hall. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAWLS, JAMES M. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, at his residence, 79 Almeria st., St. Augustine, Fla., JAMES M. RAWLS, husband of Estill Perry Rawls and father of Mrs. Joseph H. Oehmann, jr., of this city; James M. Rawls, jr., and Harvey Perry M. Rawls. Services and interment will be in St. Augustine, Fla., on Wednesday, October 4.

ROLLINS, MARY L. On Friday, September 29, 1950, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., MARY L. ROLLINS of 1736 North Rhodes st., Arlington, Va., beloved sister of Harry and Newton Rollins and aunt of Mrs. G. L. Lockwood, Leonard, Richard and Raymond Rollins. Friends may call at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, (Baltimore, Md., papers, please copy.)

STEWART, ARNOLD J. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 28, 1950, at Suburban Hospital, ARNOLD J. STEWART of 19 Keswick st., Garrett Park, Md., beloved husband of Etta M. Stewart, father of Arnold J. Stewart, jr., J. Norman Stewart, Hettie S. Harrison and Jane L. Sumner; cousin of Linda B. Davis and Hetty S. Jacobs. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 30, at 7 p. m. Interment Forest Cemetery, Middletown, Del. Remains resting at parlor until 10 p. m. Sunday.

THOMPSON, REV. E. H. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, REV. E. H. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Dorcas Thompson and father of Mrs. Lois Nothstine and Dr. Will S. Thompson of Kent, Ohio. Rev. Thompson may be seen at the Joseph F. Birch's Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw. Funeral Monday, October 2, at 2 p. m., at the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Randolph st. and New Hampshire ave. nw. Interment St. Clairsville, Ohio.

YODER, JOCELYN PAUL. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 30, 1950, at his residence, 4910 Rock Spring rd., Arlington, Va., JOCELYN PAUL YODER, beloved husband of Leona Kidwell Yoder and father of Mrs. George Edward Sangster of Springfield, Ill., and grandfather of Paul Edward, Jaqueline and Dinah Sangster. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Karl Werthner of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Fred Brunner of Gaithersburg, Md. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, October 3, thence to the Rock Spring Congregational Church, 5110 No. Little Falls rd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 10:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
DeGorgue, William E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Curley, Arthur T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kellermeyer, Louis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bild, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Day, Annie Sarah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Darnall, Moses H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Albert D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bulloch, Ella M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3-5200.

DISTRICT—From Pg. 17

Action on D. C. Bills Praised

as soon as he became District Chairman in January, 1949.

McMillan's statement yesterday added "the District of Columbia committee has been able to hold its regular full-committee meetings down to approximately one each month; and the subcommittees combined have only held approximately 20 hearings during the present session of Congress on District of Columbia legislation."

"I am pleased to advise," McMillan continued, "that the House District Committee was successful in having 31 acts placed on the statute books of the District of Columbia during the first session of the Eighty-first Congress."

Among this year's 29 laws were major local acts to give police a five-day week, to extend rent control to grant a summer of daylight saving time, to continue day care centers, to authorize the E. Capitol st. bridge over the Anacostia, to provide for civilian defense here and mutual fire protection agreements with communities near the District, and to authorize Federal loans for expanding the Washington water system.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parenthesis is date of death).

Carolene Smith, 91 (28).
Alice Fowler, 76 (27).
Annie Bauregard, 75 (28).
Augusta Behrens, 73 (28).
Anna Pinney, 75 (27).
Catherine Stevens, 70 (28).
Aaron Volkman, 68 (29).
John Dean, 62 (28).
Hanna Granger, 52 (29).
Harold Craft, 48 (27).
Ralph Gascon, 43 (28).
Emanuel Gitomer, 34 (29).
Billie Martin, 27 (28).
Mary McLindon, 13 (27).
Martha Plummer, 62 (28).
Margaret Johns, 61 (26).
Julia Gudzer, 59 (27).
James Tompkins, 50 (21).
Marion Frederick, 49, (27).

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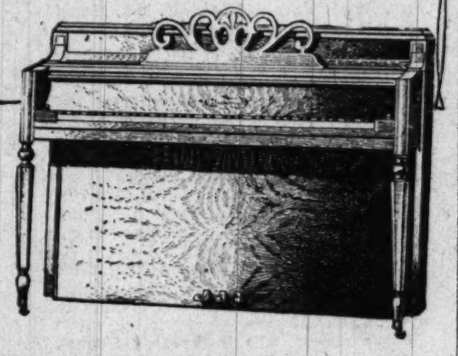
America's Oldest and Most Distinguished Piano

The Chickering since 1823 has been famous for its brilliance and range of tone, its responsive ease of action, its true craftsmanship and beauty.
Visit our showrooms and discover the magnificent qualities of this world-famous instrument. Lovely grand and console styles.
Small Down Payment
Easy Terms

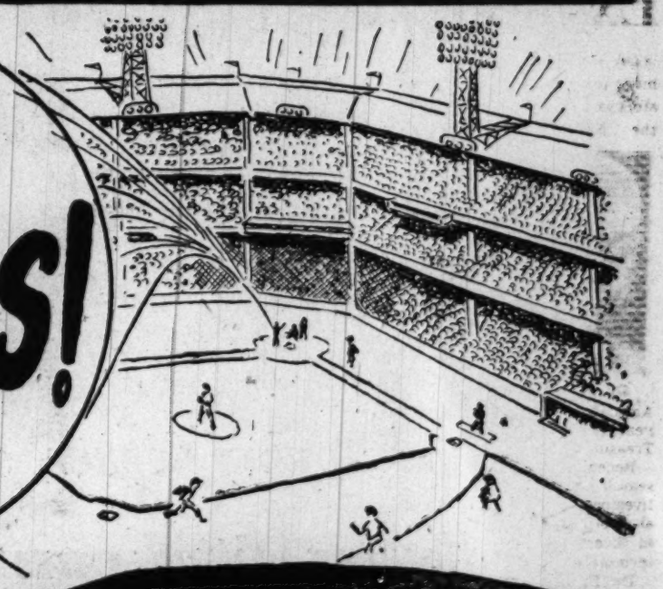
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Streets
STerling 9400

A Washington Landmark
Rock Creek Cemetery
NON-SECTARIAN NON-SPECULATIVE

The shrubbery and foliage have begun their autumn change in Rock Creek Cemetery emphasizing the natural beauty of this historic shrine. Drive through and see the renowned memorials and monuments in this beautiful set

At LACY'S 6 Stores Just 15% Down Delivers It!

Delivered to your home or office in time for the WORLD SERIES!



Starts Wednesday, October 4

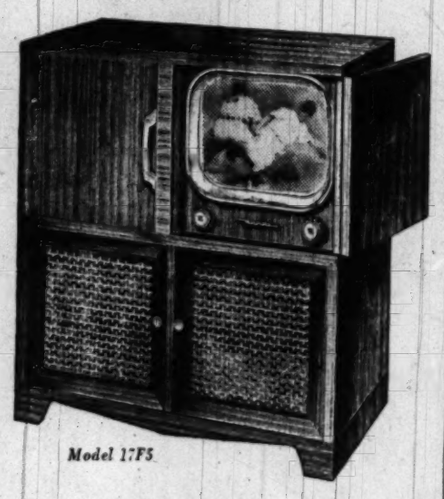
Newest 1951 Motorola TV

Complete Home Entertainment for the Entire Family!

Motorola 16" Console Combination TELEVISION

with FM-AM radio, 3-speed phonograph

429.95 *Plus tax and warranty!*

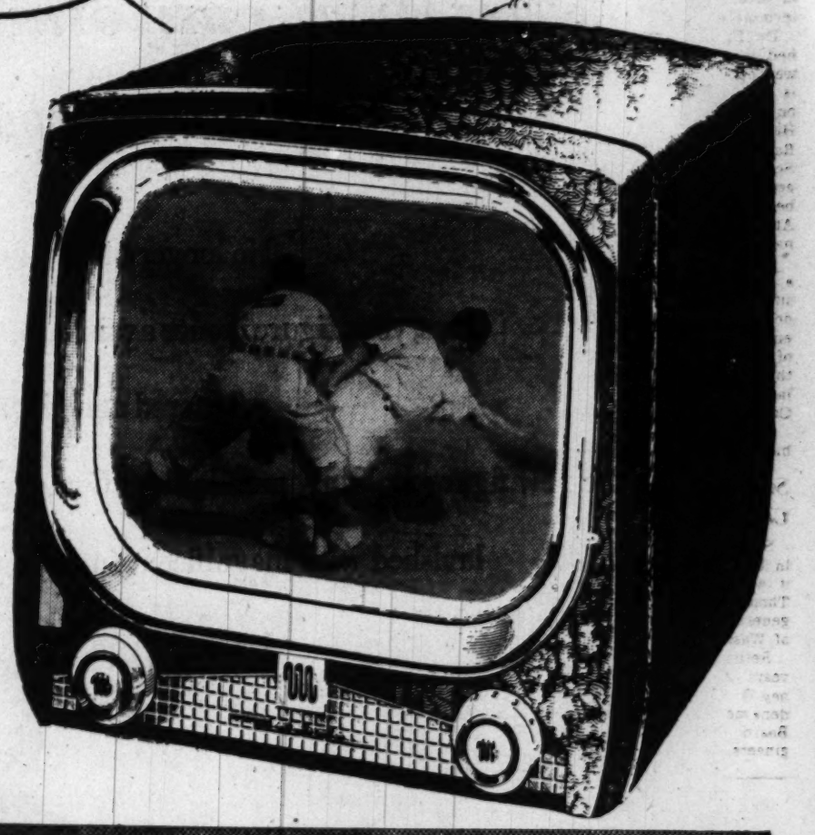


Model 17F5

Winner of the coveted Fashion Academy Award, its 16-inch rectangular "black" tube gives you the perfect picture. The static-free FM radio, powerful AM radio and 3-speed phonograph provide every essential for home entertainment. A superb console for ribbon-striped mahogany veneer.

16" Rectangular "Black" Tube TELEVISION

219.95 *Plus Tax and Warranty Model 17T3*



It's lifesize 16-inch Motorola television to bring you the sports world, the famous stars . . . the latest in news and current events. Your home or your office becomes a front row seat to all that is happening! With simplified tuning, built-in antenna and dependable Motorola performance, you see TV at its best. And, at only $219.95, you owe it to yourself to see it at Lacy's tomorrow . . . have it for the World Series beginning Wednesday, October 4th.

This Newest 1950 Model Includes 10 Attachments and Disposal Bags

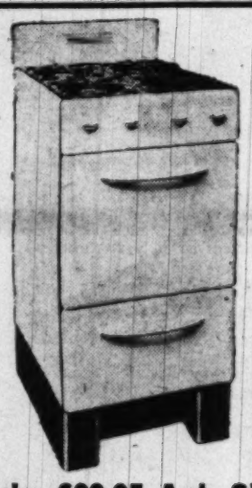
Orig. $89.95 . . . Save $40

Vacuum Cleaner

49.95

Complete with 10-pc. set of attachments and new, disposable bags. Here is a cleaning tool for every cleaning operation. Full size . . . exactly as it sold for $89.95. Two-year guarantee. At all 6 LACY'S Stores.

Only $1.25 a Week Pays for It!



Orig. $99.95 Apt. Size

Gas Range

$66

Brand-new 1950 model 4-burner unit with automatic top lighting, full-size oven and smokeless broiler. Acid-resisting porcelain enamel finish. The ideal gas range for limited space kitchens.

Only $7 Down Delivers It!

Newest Model!

Hotpoint

8 cu. ft. Refrigerator

249.95

With room for 24 lbs. of frozen foods in the stainless steel speed freezer, large tall bottle shelf, big meat chiller, big ice-cube capacity and plenty of shelf space . . . fully warranted by Hotpoint. Immediate Delivery at Lacy's.

Only 15% Down Delivers It!

SALE! Save $20

Limited Time Only!

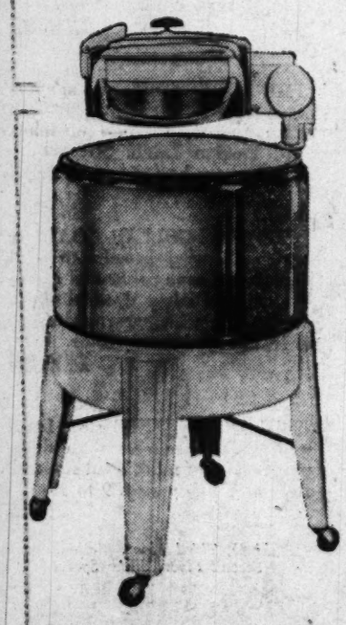
Irons everything! Folds and stores easily!

$99.50 Thor Gladiron Ironer

A very special price for a limited time only on famous Thor Gladiron. This is the ironer that cuts your ironing time in half . . . lets you remain relaxed and comfortably seated while ironing . . . irons everything from shirts to sheets to curtains. When finished it folds and stores in just 1⅞ sq. ft. of space and can be easily rolled into a closet. Come in . . . to any of Lacy's 6 stores and take advantage of this special offer.

79.50

Only $8 Down Delivers It!



Orig. $99.95 . . . Save $43

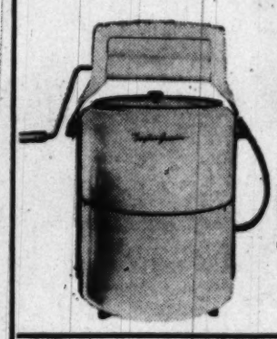
8-lb. Capacity

Wringer Washer

$57

Built to whiz thru the heaviest washdays a large family can produce! Thorough washing action makes the most heavily soiled clothes sparkling clean. Complete with safe, easy-to-use wringer.

Only $6 Down Delivers It!



Orig. $49.95 Apartment Size

Portable Washer

Weighs only 21 lbs., but takes a 2½-lb. dry weight wash. Washes shirts, sheets, linens, diapers or lingerie. Use it right in your kitchen, store it away, out of sight, when not in use.

29.95

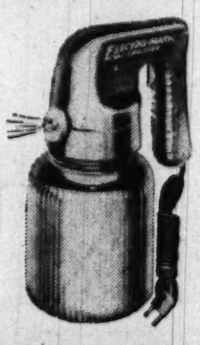
Only $1.25 a Week Pays for It!

Orig. $10.95 Electro-Matic

Paint Sprayer

Give your painting a professional finish with this easy-to-use sprayer. It sprays enamel, lacquer, varnish, shellac, light oils and insecticides. Reaches many points, inaccessible with a brush or other sprayers.

5.95



At All 6 LACY'S Stores

6 LACY'S Television and Appliance Stores to Serve You in Washington, Virginia and Maryland

Lacy's

DOWNTOWN	NORTHWEST	SOUTHEAST	NORTHEAST	SILVER SPRING	CLARENDON,
8th and E Sts. N.W.	Georgia and New Hampshire Aves.	1239 Good Hope Road S.E.	1207 H St. N.E.	8511 Fenton Street (At Ellsworth Drive Free Parking Lot)	3100 N. Wash. Blvd. (Next to Arlington Post Office)
EX. 2300	TA. 4627	LU. 4-6900	LI. 7-8262	SL. 1100	Clarendon (Arl.) Va. OW. 7400
Open 9:30 to 6	Open 9:30 to 9	Open 9:30 to 9	Open 9 to 9	Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. & Fri. 'til 9:30 P.M.	Open 9:30 to 9

Branch Stores Open Evenings 'til 9

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON &
SILVER SPRING

You're sleeker, smoother in flowing, fitted ***contour coats*** *enriched with opulent fur*

No longer hidden under bulky, exaggerated lines, your figure is once again an asset, flattered and glamorized with the new figure-molding, mobile lines Contour Coats lavished with magnificent furs.

Left to right:

"BANDED-CUFF COAT" in Forstmann's fine woolen Duvella with black dyed Persian Lamb collar, triple banded sleeve striped with jet and braid. Black, green and satinwood brown, sizes 10 to 16, but not in every color. **129.95**

"THE DIRECTOR" woman's black wool needlepoint coat with collar and deep lapels of black dyed Persian Lamb. Sizes 36 to 44 and a rare buy at **79.95**

"THE CAPE-COLLAR COAT" in superb all wool broadcloth with tremendous cape collar and gauntlets cuffs of silver dyed muskrat. Pantomime wine, green, sizes 10 to 16, but not in every color. **119.95**

"THE JR. REEFER" slim fitted wool broadcloth coat with deep-point collar of mink dyed squirrel. Brown or beige, sizes 9 to 15. **$65**

Fashions, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

In the mail... YOUR GROUP SHOPPING PLATE watch for it!

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M. WASHINGTON STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

The Hecht Co. Silver Spring

Open Monday 12:30 to . . . . . 9:30 P.M.

Washington Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ANOTHER MAGIC NAME . . .

Joins The Hecht Co.'s Lingerie Celebrities!

Vanity Fair

"ENCHANTMENTS"

Nylon Tricot Lingerie

We're proud of the honor of bringing our customers renowned Vanity Fair lingerie. For its very name is magic. Magic with discriminating women who know peerless nylon tricot when they touch it, who know its value in long-range wear. A magic name with the fashion-conscious, too . . . women who revel in gossamer textures, exquisite laces and custom-like details, delicate pastel and white colorings and, above all, the high-style and figuré-flattering fit which make Vanity Fair lovely enough for a bride.

The Enchantress nylon tricot slip with net and lace ruffles, done in the inimitable Vanity Fair manner. Sizes 32 to 40 . . . . . **7.95**

Sleeping Beauty, Nylon tricot gown with ruching of nylon net. A Vanity Fair Original in sizes 32 to 40 . . . . . **8.95**

The Goddess, nylon tricot slip with clusters of permanent pleats, sizes 32 to 40, **14.95**

Lingerie, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

in the mail — YOUR GROUP SHOPPING PLATE watch for it!

19? 25? 32? 41?

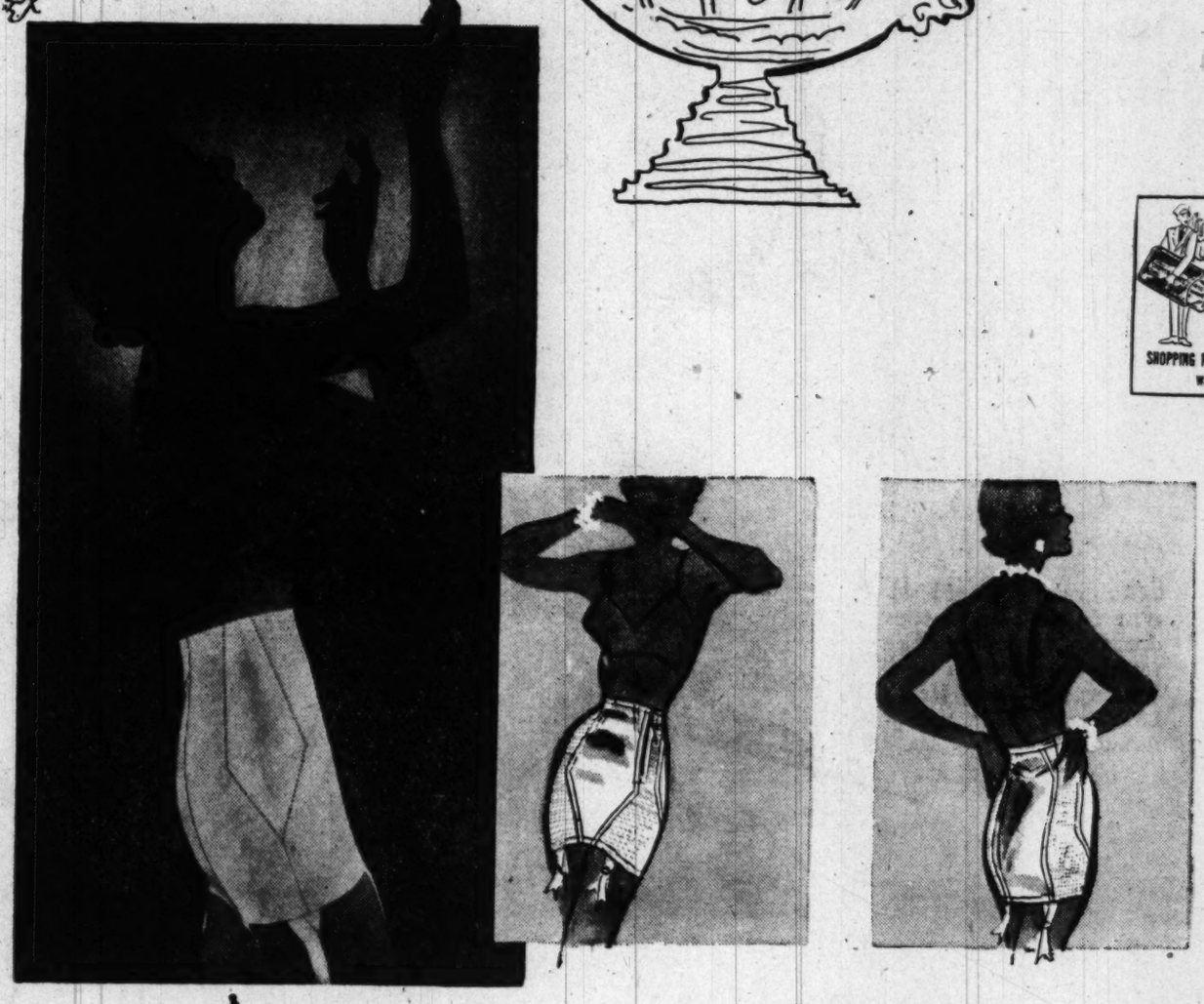
How Old Does Your Figure Look?

By actual test women look 3 to 7 years YOUNGER in

Flexees PROFILE Girdle 10.95

You only look as young as your figure looks! Flexees proved it with their "guess-her-age" test of the sensational new Profile Girdle! Profile was fitted to women of every basic figure type, and twelve of New York's most discerning men were asked to "guess her age" from a figure angle! Result? Women actually looked 3 to 7 years younger! For Profile narrows the profile view! Special diamond-shaped panels slim the hips. Unique Flexees cross section at back adjusts to individual waist measures. Cleverly designed boneless front panel flattens the tummy! Nylon power net with rayon lastique panels, sizes 25 to 34, white or pink, just 10.95.

Corsets, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

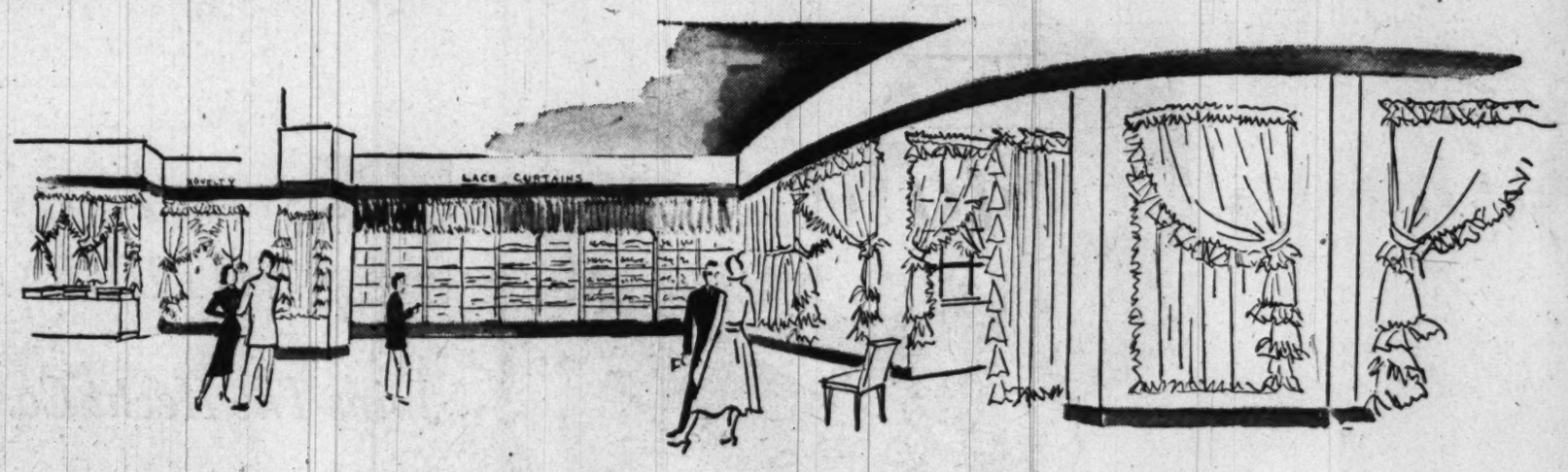


THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

Phone NAtional 5100 — F St. . . . 7th St. . . . E St. — Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



The Hecht Co. Curtains The Capital with "Fieldcrest" Magic . . .

Nylon lace

CURTAINS THAT NEED NO IRONING OR STRETCHING!

"NYLURE" SHELL PATTERN IN 54 IN. LENGTH **4.98 pair**

Think of it! Elegant, elaborate lace curtains that go from wash bowl to window in one short hour! *No ironing necessary!* No stretching necessary! You just suds them, rinse them, roll them in a towel, put them on your windows almost immediately. They're made of magical nylon, of course. Deftly woven by "Fieldcrest" into eye-catching patterns. They're exquisitely sheer, exquisitely airy. Endowed with amazing strength. They stay cleaner longer. Resist sagging, snagging, fading, soiling. "Nylure" pattern shown is 78-in. wide to the pair, comes in 5 popular lengths.

63-in. long	5.50 pr.	81-in. long	6.50 pr.
72-in. long	5.98 pr.	90-in. long	6.98 pr.

(Other Fieldcrest Nylon Lace curtains proportionately low priced from 7.98 to 16.98 a pair.)

Curtains, The Hecht Co., Sixth Floor, Washington and Third Floor, Silver Spring

See . . . the magic of Fieldcrest Nylon Lace curtains demonstrated right before your eyes on the 6th floor, Washington Store by Mr. C. L. Peterson, Fieldcrest Representative.

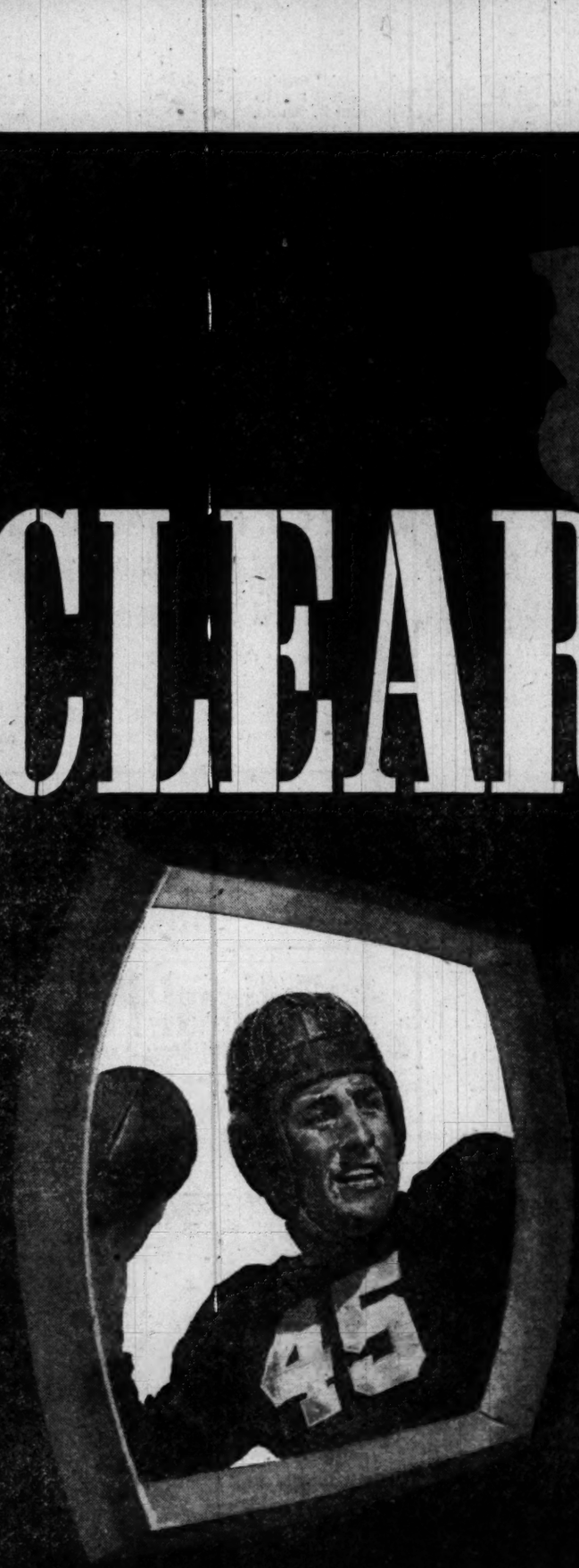
THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

Phone NAtional 5100 — F St . . . 7th St. . . . E St. — Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive

NOW 19 INCH TV THAT'S ...

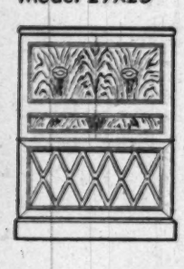
CLEAR CLOSE UP!



Admiral

SENSATIONAL NEW FILTERAY TUBE REVOLUTIONIZES 19" TV

Model 29X25



Authentic Period Styling. Giant 19" TV console. Built-in directional Roto-Scope antenna. 18th Century cabinet with double doors. Admiral 19" TV consoles are priced as low as **$429.50** PLUS TAX

Model 39X25

TV, Radio, Records . . . All-In-One! 19" "Magic Mirror" TV plus powerful "Dynamagic" FM-AM radio and "Triple-Play" automatic phonograph. Stunning hand-rubbed cabinet with large record storage compartment. Admiral 19" TV combinations are priced as low as **$645.00** PLUS TAX

ON TV—
"Stop the Music," ABC-TV Network, Thursdays, 8 PM, EST
"Lights Out," NBC-TV Network, Mondays, 9 PM, EST

No room is too small for 19" Admiral Television. You don't have to sit 'way back to enjoy pictures clear as the movies. Now . . . sit as close up as you please . . . with an Admiral!

Not every set can make this claim. Admiral *can*, because of its revolutionary new Filteray Picture Tube . . . a new 1951 feature that assures incomparable picture clarity completely free of glare.

Eventually you'll want the biggest . . . so why not see 19" Admiral Television at your dealer now? Compare the superb cabinetry and exclusive Admiral features like the built-in directional Roto-Scope antenna. Compare Admiral's amazing ease of tuning. Compare price. Make any test you wish. That's the best way to see why Admiral is America's Greatest Value in Television today.

The sooner you place your order, the better are your chances for early delivery.

See Your Admiral Dealer!

MID-ATLANTIC APPLIANCES, Inc.

2046 West Virginia Ave. N.E. *EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS* **LAwrence 6-5500**

MURPHY'S

Where you find the Biggest Assortments

SEE FULL PAGE AD ON PAGE 24 IN parade MAGAZINE OF TODAY'S PAPER

Sensational, NEW!

PLASTIC WINDOW SHADES by CLOPAY

THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY WINDOW SHADE EVER MADE! PRICED FROM $1.29 36" x 6' ON WOOD ROLLER

- WILL NOT FRAY OR PINHOLE
- SMOOTH, NOISELESS OPERATION
- S-T-R-O-N-G—RESISTS WEAR AND TEAR
- FLAME AND FADE RESISTANT
- COMPLETELY WASHABLE AND RAINPROOF
- MADE OF HEAVY VIRGIN VINYL

AVAILABLE IN TAN, IVORY, WHITE and GREEN

FLAME RESISTANT! Clopay Plastic Shades will not support combustion even when exposed to open flame—a real safety plus for your home.

See This Display!

COMPLETELY WASHABLE Wash them—scrub them—you won't injure their soft, cloth-like texture or sealed-in colors.

FADE RESISTANT No more faded shades at your windows. Clopay Plastic colors will not fade even in the sunniest rooms.

CLOPAY Plastic WINDOW SHADES DURABLE!

Please STEP ON ME

At Murphy's Stores

Amazing New Clopay Window Shades are made of a special vinyl plastic completely new! Completely different! Will not Lose Color, life or Washability. Lovely windows and proud home owners have discovered new beauty.

Murphy's Complete! CURTAINS—DRAPERIES DEPARTMENTS

G. C. Murphy Co.

Your Friendly Stores

DOWNTOWN F and G Sts., between 12th and 13th Sts. N.W. Open Thursday Nights till 8:30 P.M.

SEVENTH ST. N.W. 810 7th Street N.W. Open Saturday Night till 7 P.M.

FOURTEENTH ST. 3128 14th Street N.W. Open Every Night till 9 P.M.

SILVER SPRING 8237-8241 Georgia Ave. Open Every Fri. & Sat. Night till 9 P.M.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. 616-618 King Street. Open Friday Night till 9 P.M.

ARLINGTON 3060 Wilson Boulevard. Open Friday Night till 9 P.M.

Food Prices In D. C. Show Little Change

The Bureau of Labor Statistics yesterday reported little change in Washington retail food prices during the first two weeks in September.

Lower prices reported for most meats, some fruits and vegetables and sugar were offset by higher prices for eggs, coffee and fish.

Local food prices on September 15 were three-tenths of 1 percent lower than prices on August 15.

The September 15 price index, the BLS reported, was 205.3—4.7 percent below the peak of June, 1948, but .7 percent higher than September 15, 1949, and .6 percent higher than June, 1950, before the invasion of Korea.

Largest price decrease recorded in the two weeks was in pork chops, down nearly 12 percent. Onion prices declined 10 percent; and fresh tomatoes, 7 percent.

Prices of pink salmon rose 9 percent during the same period. Oranges were up 7 percent; green beans, 6 percent; and eggs, 4 percent.

Citizen Groups In Full Swing

A number of District civic and citizens' associations will meet this week. Many will elect officers.

Inspector Robert S. Bryant, assistant superintendent of police, will address the Manor Park Citizens' Association Monday at 8 p. m. at Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw. His subject will be "Problems of the Police Force."

The Michigan Park Citizens' Association will award prizes for best-kept yards in the area at a meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the Bunker Hill School, 14th st. and Michigan ave. ne.

The week's schedule:

MONDAY

Dupont Circle Citizens' Association, 4:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Forest Hills Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. Ben Murch School, 36th and Davenport sts. nw.

Progressive Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., Christ Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 31st and O sts. nw.

Manor Park Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw.

Michigan Park Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., Bunker Hill School, 14th st. and Michigan ave. ne.

Minnesota Center Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., City Bank, 3839 Minnesota ave. ne.

Mount Vernon, Va., Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Fort Hunt rd., Alexandria.

Southwest Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., Southwest Branch Library, 7th and H sts. sw.

WEDNESDAY

Association of The Oldest Inhabitants of the District, 7:30 p. m., Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw.

THURSDAY

Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., All Souls' Parish House, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw.

Carl Named Bethesda Seal Campaign Head

William F. Carl, manager of Call Carl Motors in Bethesda, will be chairman of the committee in charge of Christmas seals for the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association, Dr. J. W. Bird, president, announced.

Social Register Board Is Really Washington's Super Secret

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

There are five under-cover agents at work in Washington and it would be just about impossible to know who they are.

One is "very close" to official Washington. One is a clubwoman. Two are society bluebloods. One is a Washington "cave-dweller."

They are the judges who decide the limits of Washington society.

Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, for whom the five act as a board, would rather give you her left arm than tell you who these people are. "I can't even prove the board isn't mythical," she said, "but if I gave out the names, they wouldn't be any good to me any more."

All Society Divided in 3 Parts

So it looks like we'll never know why Gen. Harry Vaughan, military aide to the President, got left out in the 1951 Social List of Washington. Mrs. Shaw says she doesn't know. She says some of her own friends have been turned down by the board. She never asks questions of her board.

In Washington, Mrs. Shaw explained, all society is divided into three parts: the cave-dwellers, those old-time Washingtonians who still inhabit the massive mansions that dot the city; the purely social, who may or may not be blue-blooded, and officialdom.

That, really, is why the Social List of Washington is in existence. Mrs. Shaw's mother, the late Helen Ray Hagner, started it because the Social Register just doesn't cope with curious Capital social patterns. In most places, society is determined by blood, she said.

Subscribers Pay $12.50

Now about this book. Mrs. Shaw and her staff, ranging from four to ten persons, work from a list of "everybody" which is insured for $10,000. Every May they send out questionnaires to each listee for new data for their master file. They work toward a publication deadline of October 1.

They don't put anybody in the book unless some member of the family has been asked, unless the person is so important he is a personage.

CAROLYN HAGNER SHAW
. . . D. C. social arbiter

"We try to come off the presses 95 percent correct," Mrs. Shaw said, "but the two weeks the book is on the presses is usually the time every one either dies or leaves town."

The book, which costs $12.50 to subscribers, is compiled at Mrs. Shaw's residence, 4832 Leland st., Chevy Chase. There, the phones ring constantly from those who want to know whom to seat where, and these calls—from subscribers—are patiently answered during the day.

Phone Dead at Night

At night, Mrs. Shaw, after listening patiently and long to any number of "squiffed" people who wanted to know something "because I've got a dollar bet," has turned off her phone.

The local social arbiter isn't afraid to defend her insistence on protocol. "People may laugh at it and call it social affectation. But without it, you might have a case of an ensign outranking a rear admiral."

Mrs. Shaw was born, quite by accident, in San Diego, Calif. She was supposed to be born in Honolulu, where her mother was sailing to join her father, the late Comdr. I. Thomas Hagner. She didn't speak English until she was six, but got along with a sort of pidgin Hawaiian which no one understood.

In Washington since she was 13, Mrs. Shaw served as social secretary to the late Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Miss Betty Hanna, among others.

Last spring she was called upon to seat the dinner which the Chilean President gave for President Truman at a Washington hotel. Everything was backwards. The hotel had become "Chilean territory" since Truman was the guest of honor. "That," Mrs. Shaw remembers, "was a honey."

But about General Vaughan and those five members of her board, Mrs. Shaw has nothing, absolutely nothing, to say.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

BY OCT. 10th and RECEIVE DIVIDENDS FOR THE SEMI-ANNUAL PERIODS MAR. 31st and SEPT. 30th.

Payments on all Saving Accounts received by the 10th of each month are credited as of the 1st of the month. We sincerely suggest that you save for the future . . . save regularly and consistently!

This is our 60th *Anniversary Year* 1890-1950

National Permanent Building Association

719 10th St. N.W. NA. 0254

UNDER SUPERVISION OF U. S. TREASURY

Bates "Shines" in MODERN LAMPS

Lamps are the jewels of your home . . . so it's only natural that Bates Jewelers takes a deep interest in this important accessory for better living . . . and therefore earned a reputation as Washington Lamp Headquarters . . . we feature all kinds of lamps . . . but

WE SHINE WHEN IT COMES TO MODERN LAMPS . .

our display of modern lamps wins praise from all lovers of good modern design . . . professional decorators as well as homemakers have complimented us on our wide varieties, superb quality and our thrifty prices . . . so if you need a modern lamp for any room . . . for any purpose it's a bright idea to visit Bates.

Your Credit Rates at Bates!

From the Bates collection of modern . . . this Chinese Classic male or female figure lamp in rich colors . . . 32" high $21.50

Bates JEWELERS F at 9th

Watches · Diamonds Gifts · Appliances

This is our pledge: YOU MUST BE SATISFIED WITH THE WAY YOUR LAMP LOOKS IN YOUR HOME OR YOUR MONEY IS CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

$259.95

IN WALNUT FINISH not plastic

DELIVERY, $5

OUTSIDE ANTENNA KIT, $7.95

CASH or TERMS

for a FREE demonstration call

TUckerman 2600

7702 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Showrooms Open Daily 'Til 10 P.M.

16" Table Model in Walnut $219.95

America's Television Triumph! Muntz TV

Commissioners Must Shave at Least $21½ Million From 1951 Budget

District Commissioners must slice at least 21½ million dollars from the 154 millions requested by department heads to run the city next year.

The city expects to have available in the fiscal year starting next July 1 about 132½ million dollars, District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler said yesterday. This exceeds estimates for any previous year (128 millions is the estimate for the current year), and Fowler admitted the revenue picture is "fairly good."

But, Fowler hastened to explain, this apparently rosy revenue picture does not mean that District spending to improve services in fiscal 1952 will jump 12½ millions from the 120 millions appropriated this year.

The 132½-million figure makes no provision for setting aside funds to meet sudden emergencies or to carry over as a surplus into the next year.

This year's budget contains only 120 millions though 128 millions is expected to be available. The extra eight millions have been held back to meet unforeseen problems as they arise (such as civil defense) or be carried over as a surplus to help meet next year's needs.

Fowler would not estimate the amount that must be held back for such purposes. But he said he felt the city should maintain a surplus and that a cushioning fund must be reserved.

The budget officer also sounded one note of reserve on his estimate of money available next year. The 132½ millions presupposes a Federal payment of 12 million dollars. This year it was cut to 10.8 millions. The other chief factor responsible for Fowler's estimate that more money will be available next year is the 3.9-million-dollar Federal loan sought to expand water facilities.

When the Commissioners do finally get started on increasing department budgets, they must first take care of mandatory increases that won't be reflected in increased service to the public. These include automatic pay boosts to employes and an extra half million dollars to the employes' retirement fund. Fowler said he might also consider as "mandatory" certain pressing school needs and other emergency situations.

They must also add funds for replacing (not adding to) worn equipment. And if Potomac Electric Power Co. wins its rate case now before the District Public Utilities Commission, the District may be forced to pay up to $700,000 more next year to light streets.

Only after these added expenses have been met, Fowler said, can the Commissioners think of adding more policemen and building inspectors, starting desirable but not vital construction projects, and generally improving service. He estimated a "couple of million dollars" would be finally left for such purposes.

The Commissioners have removed a $521,000 civil-defense item from the Metropolitan Police Department budget, Fowler said. This and other civil-defense needs will be placed in a separate budget item later "when we've made up our minds on the whole civil-defense situation," he said. Police Superintendent Robert J. Barrett had asked for the money to uniform and arm a 4000-man police reserve corps.

With this deletion, department requests now total $154,079,326. This is an increase of $34,055,845 over the $120,023,481 appropriated so far for the current fiscal year.

The departments have asked for 40 millions to start or complete permanent improvements such as schools, bridges and water and sewer installations. Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young had already estimated that half of these requests must be turned down because the market can't handle much more than 20 million dollars worth of such work in a year without pushing up costs.

Fowler's estimates of money availability next year breaks down this way: general fund, 111 millions (112 millions estimated for this year); highway fund, 12 millions ($9,280,000 this year); water fund, 9½ millions ($6118,000 this year).

The Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the department requests at 10 a. m. October 16 in the District Building board room.

Budget Figures Compared

The following table gives District departmental budget estimates for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, the appropriations for the present fiscal year, and, in the third column, the difference between appropriations and estimates.

DISTRICT BUDGET FIGURES

Departments	1950-51 Appropriation*	1951-52 Estimate	Difference
Administration	$621,550	$672,100	+ $50,550
Fiscal service	1,923,500	2,005,331	+ 81,831
Compensation retirement	2,242,000	2,877,000	+ 635,000
Debt service	491,000	1,000,000	+ 509,000
Regulatory agencies	1,246,240	1,198,141	— 48,099
Schools	28,576,747	34,410,500	+5,833,753
Library	1,428,000	2,482,546	+1,054,546
Recreation	1,601,000	3,913,227	+2,312,227
Police	8,043,600	8,586,000**	+ 542,400
Fire	4,632,200	5,466,574	+ 834,374
Police, fire relief	3,400,000	3,400,000	
Veterans'	113,650	117,800	+ 4,150
Civil defense	100,000	.....***	— 100,000
Land Agency	8,000	.....	— 8,000
Surplus Property	15,000	.....	— 15,000
Courts	2,501,500	2,706,900	+ 205,400
Health Department	10,653,205	16,029,206	+5,376,001
Corrections	3,499,900	4,532,000	+1,032,100
Public Welfare	16,238,989	22,861,089	+6,622,100
Public Works:			
General Fund	12,131,675	16,596,966	+4,465,291
Highway Fund	9,539,200	12,493,046	+2,953,846
Water Fund	3,460,000	3,777,000	+ 317,000
Aqueduct	4,548,000	6,127,000	+1,579,000
National Guard	105,000	154,500	+ 49,500
Parks	1,787,200	1,943,400	+ 156,200
Planning Commission	90,700	138,000	+ 47,300
Zoo	636,000	591,000	— 45,000
Pay Increases	320,000	.....	— 320,000
Claims	7,480	.....	— 7,480
Audited Claims	60,942	.....	— 60,942
Judgments	1,203	.....	— 1,203
Total	$120,023,481	$154,079,326	+$34,055,845

*Includes supplementals.
**$521,000 for civil defenses separated from police budget.
***1951-52 civil defense budget to be prepared later.
+ Plus.
— Minus.

Electrical Division Budget Up ½ Million

The District Electrical Division has asked for a 1951-52 budget of $2,053,525—up half a million over this year's appropriation—to provide more street lights and expand city department communications systems.

In his requests for the year starting July 1, Electrical Engineer Walter E. Kern requested $156,525 to spend on new street lights, including 400 poles that are expected to be broken in traffic accidents.

He wants to light Dalecarlia pkwy. and Massachusetts ave from Rock Creek Bridge west and replace or add lights on the Klingle Bridge approaches, Canal rd. from MacArthur blvd. to the District Line, Key Bridge and Rt. 1 all through the city.

Kern's requests also include $296,500 for cables ($95,000 appropriated this year), $31,596 for 41 police patrol boxes in newly developed areas and $14,596 for 25 additional fire alarm boxes.

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- *Director:* **FRITZ KARL MANN,** Chairman of the Department of Economics, Professor of Public Finance, The American University School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.
- *Advisory Committee:* **ROBERT N. MILLER, Chairman; NORMAN D. CANN, Chairman, Program Committee. W. Herbert Danne, Morton P. Fisher, James S. Y. Ivins, Randolph E. Paul.** *And a Panel of 80 to 90 Speakers.*

— PROGRAM —

★ *THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12,* **Moot Tax Court Proceedings, 5:30-7:00 p.m. and 8:00-10:00 p.m.** *Chairman: Richard L. Shook (Goodwin, Rosenbaum, Meacham and Bailey).* The hearing will be held before a "Commissioner" as prescribed by Section 1114 (b) of the Internal Revenue Code as amended by Section 503 of the Revenue Act of 1943 and Rule 48 of "Rules of Practice Before the Tax Court of the United States."

★ *FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13,* **Cases in Which the Government is Considering Criminal Prosecution for Fraud. 2:00-5:30 p. m. (3:45-4.00, Intermission).** *Chairman: James S. Y. Ivins (Ivins, Phillips and Barker.)* Procedures in Bureau of Internal Revenue and Department of Justice in cases in which the Bureau is recommending to the Department of Justice to take up prosecution for fraud.

★ *SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14,* **Controls of Tax Avoidance. 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (10:30-10:45 Intermission).** *Chairman: Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr. (Chapman, Bryson, Walsh and O'Connell, New York and Washington).* Statutory Controls as provided in Sections 45, 112(i), 129, 1250 and other controls based on court decisions.

★ *SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14,* **Dividing a Corporate Business: Preferred Stock Dividends and Recapitalization. 2:00-5:30 p.m. (3:30-3:45, Intermission).** *Chairman: Seymour S. Mintz (Hogan and Hartson).* Split-ups, Spin-offs, Split-offs: Regulations 86 and later regulations of rules of *Pinellas Ice* and *Gregory* Cases; what are tax-free stock dividends? Exchanges of securities in recapitalizations; types of securities which may be exchanged; requirements of business purpose.

★ *THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19,* **The Bureau of Internal Revenue. 5:30-7:00 p.m. and 8:00-10:00 p.m.** *Chairman: Norman D. Cann (Cann and Long).* Organization of the Bureau and methods of obtaining Bureau rulings; their scope and finality.

★ *SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21,* **District of Columbia Taxes. 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (10:30-10:45, Intermission).** *Chairman: Samuel O. Clark, Jr. (Arnold, Clark and Sparks).* Taxing System of the District of Columbia, Practice and procedure thereunder; Impact of District of Columbia Taxes on interstate business. Aspects of the District of Columbia sales and use taxes.

★ *SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21,* **Revenue Legislation in 1950. 2:00-5:30 p.m. (3:30-3:45, Intermission).** *Chairman: W. Herbert Danne (Price, Waterhouse and Company).* A review of the important changes made in the Internal Revenue Code by enacted legislation, as well as a survey of other probable changes in prospect.

★ *MONDAY, OCTOBER 23,* **Marital Deductions, Alimony and Separate Maintenance. 5:30-7:00 p.m. and 8:00-10:00 p.m.** *Chairman: Morton P. Fisher (Fisher and Maguire, Baltimore).* Discussion of uses and purposes of the so-called "Marital Deduction Trusts"; comparison of the different types of Marital Deduction Trusts; creation of the unlimited power of appointment; and technical and practical reasons for and against the taking of Marital Deduction. Discussion of alimony and separate maintenance payments under the Income Tax Laws including analysis of the law; requirements for decree and written instrument incident to divorce; and problems involved in installment payments, payments for the support of children and alimony attributable to property.

★

REGISTRATION is made in person or by mail addressed to Professor F. K. Mann, 1901 F Street, Northwest, Washington 6, D. C.

SESSIONS will be held in the Lounge of the Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place, Northwest.

THE FEE for registration for all eight sessions is $20. Veterans may participate under the provision of Public Law 346. General Registration cards can be made transferable to members of the same firm. Registration will be accepted also for single sessions, in which case there is a registration fee of $2 plus a fee of $4 for each single session. Checks should be made payable to The American University.

INFORMATION about details and speakers may be obtained from Professor F. K. Mann, STerling 4940.

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D. C. Medical Assembly to Open Monday

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

The District doctors' big event of the year, the annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society, opens here Monday.

Three thousand physicians from the District and nearby States are expected to attend the meeting, comprising a three-day program of medical reports, talks by visiting notables, medical color television, and the society's annual banquet.

"This, the twenty-first annual scientific assembly, is by far the most ambitious ever sponsored by the Medical Society," said Dr. William M. Ballinger, society president.

Theme of the assembly is "Medicine at Mid-Century."

In the TV program surgical operations and hospital procedures will be televised in color from Gallinger Municipal Hospital to convention headquarters, at the Statler Hotel. The surgeons will be from the staffs of Georgetown and George Washington University medical schools.

Just for an idea of what they'll do before the television cameras, the program includes four abdominal operations, and procedures at eight medical clinics.

The doctors will also be shown over color TV a series of rapid X-rays taken of a patient's heart while the organ is pumping an injected, opaque fluid.

Twenty-three medical papers are scheduled for presentation. They will range from a report on "Diabetes in Pregnancy," by Dr. Priscilla White of Boston to a report on recent advances against amebiasis, by Dr. William A. Sodeman of Tulane University of Louisiana School of Medicine.

The scientific program includes numerous reports by Washington's own experts, the doctors and surgeons of the city's medical schools.

The physicians will be the guests of the District Medical Society on Monday noon, when Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, Inc., will speak.

Concluding event will be the society's annual banquet and presentation of meritorious service awards, Wednesday evening, in the Statler's Presidential Room. Guest of honor will be Jean Hersholt, star of stage, screen and radio, who will be given the society's "Certificate for Meritorious Service" for his impersonation of "Dr. Christian," the kindly family physician, to radio audiences.

FAO Adviser to Talk

Dr. Raymond W. Miller, consultant of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, will be guest speaker at the Central YMCA International Crossroads Breakfast to be held today at 9 a. m. in the East Lobby Lounge of the YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.

Record Enrollment in Prince Georges Forces Schools to Go on Double Shifts

STUDENT BODY TRIPLED—Last year the Silver Hill Elementary School had a student body of 86. Now it has nearly that many pupils in the first grade and a total enrollment of 246. Here a group of first graders leave the Prince Georges County School

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

When 246 children appear for school and there aren't enough seats for half that many, what do you do?

You double up, of course. One child uses a chair in the morning, another in the afternoon.

Falling behind in its efforts to keep pace with mounting school enrollments, Prince Georges County has had to resort to double-shift schools to house its children.

One school child in every 11 in Prince Georges now attends half a day. Two new schools completed for the fall term failed to take care of an enrollment that jumped 3000 this year to a record 31,455.

From 89 to 246 in Year

A typical school is that at Silver Hill.

A white brick building of three rooms and an auditorium, it adequately served its area for 30 years. Now it draws children from housing developments at Hillcrest.

Last year the school had an enrollment of 89. On the first day of school this year 236 tried to squeeze in. Within two weeks the enrollment grew an additional 10.

Every grade except the sixth went on half a day. The fourth and fifth grades combined and moved into the auditorium for the morning shift. Another grade replaced them there in the afternoon.

The situation was intolerable. Children were losing valuable classroom hours. So school officials moved fast.

First they added teachers to bring to six the staff assisting Mrs. Rosemary Boehlert, the principal, who also teaches the sixth grade.

But with the shortage of classrooms the teachers were idle half the day. They prepared their lessons and met with students in the principal's office which is also the main corridor of the school. Or they met in the auditorium shielded from the class by a movable wall.

Phone Exchange Rented

School officials then rented a nearby building, formerly a telephone exchange. Partitions were put up and blackboards hung. Monday three classes will move in and Silver Hill youngsters will go to school full-time.

The expediency will solve the problem only temporarily. Worried school officials daily note bulldozers clearing land and steam-shovels cutting away foundations for new homes.

A suitable school is on the planning boards but money for it is not available.

Then there are those county children, 2700 of them, on part-time. Additions under construction at Cheverly, Camp Springs, Wildercraft and Bradbury Heights will provide some relief.

By the first of the year part-time instruction may be cut down to 2000 students, said Assistant Superintendent William S. Schmidt.

To Address Demo Club

Maryland's Secretary of State Vivian V. Simpson, of Takoma will address the Women's Democratic Club of Silver Spring Monday at 8 p. m. in Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia ave. and the District line.

7 P-TA Units Will Meet

Seven parent-teacher associations have scheduled meetings this week, as follows:

MONDAY

J. Enos Ray P-TA, open house, 8 p. m., Ray rd. and New Hampshire ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Picklin P-TA, panel discussion on the topic "Television as It Affects Your Child," with Dr. Vance Alexander, director, Alexandria Mental Hygiene Clinic; Gordon Williamson, television producer; Miss Millie Whitlock, school principal; Mrs. Clyde Lamond, a parent; 8 p. m., 2d st., at North Pitt st., Alexandria.

TUESDAY

Nalle P-TA, 8 p. m., 50th st. and Bass pl. se.

Janney P-TA, "Meet Your Teacher Night," 8 p. m., Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle st. nw.

Oak View P-TA, discussion of overcrowding at the school, 8 p. m., East Wayne ave. and Walden rd., Silver Spring.

Kensington P-TA, school inspection by parents, 8:15 p. m., Kensington, Md.

WEDNESDAY

Walter Reed P-TA, Glenn Hass, assistant superintendent of Arlington schools and director of instruction, talk on "The New Primary Plan," 8 p. m., 1644 North McKinley rd., Arlington.

Bookmobile to Go On New Schedule

The Bookmobile service of the District Public Library will operate on a revised schedule beginning Monday.

The new service, being tested experimentally, will place the bookmobile on Nichols ave. at Raleigh st. se. Monday from 12 noon to 3:30 p. m. and at Atlantic and S. Capitol sts. sw. from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.

On Tuesdays, the bookmobile will be at Neal st. west of Bladensburg rd. ne. from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and on Benning rd. east of Minnesota ave ne. from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

On Wednesdays, the schedule shows a 27th and Pennsylvania ave. se. location from 12 noon to 3:30 p. m. and a Pennsylvania and Alabama aves se. location from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Scandinavians to Meet

The Baltic Scandinavian Society of Washington will meet today at 4 p. m. at Friendship House, 619 D st. se., to nominate officers and make plans for an oyster roast later in the month.

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Polio Remains at Even Level

District of Columbia poliomyelitis figures again refused to follow the form sheet last week.

After an unseasonable decline in late August and early September, the number of cases reported bounced up to 15 week before last (when the peak is usually passed) and remained at that figure last week.

Dr. Carl C. Dauer, head of the District Health Department's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, in his weekly report on the city's polio situation, reported:

"Usually the disease shows a marked decline by the end of September. However, approximately two-thirds of the cases were reported without paralysis which is a higher proportion than in past years. Only one death has occurred among the 148 resident cases for a fatality rate of seven-tenths of one percent."

New cases reported last week brought the city's total for the year to 148 as against 78 at this time last year.

Mrs. Rush to Speak

Mrs. Leona Rush, member of the Montgomery delegation to the Maryland General Assembly and a candidate for reelection, will address the Silver Spring branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Jessup Blair Community House, Georgia ave. and the District line. Mrs. Rush will discuss the "Constitutional Convention Referendum."

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Home Cancer Victims Find Help

G. W. U. Service Brings Full Aid Programs to 'Poor-Proud' Patients

The George Washington University Cancer Service is softening cancer's blows against victims who suffer in silence in their homes.

Financed by a $25,000 trust fund, the service is sending doctors, nurses and social workers into homes of cancer patients too poor to pay, and too proud to beg.

The mission is to cure where possible, but always to relieve the sufferings and trials caused by a disease which saps savings and friends as well as life.

Happy Occasion Observed

Designated as the Home Care for Tumors and Cancer Department, the project began operations last February. Last week it observed a happy occasion, the "graduation" of a cancer patient to clinic visit care. It's an uncommon occurrence for a service whose work is predominantly with late-stage cancer victims.

The patient, Mrs. Edna Franklin Skinner, 55, of 463 H st. nw., had one short sentence to express her feelings for the program and its workers.

"They've been wonderful to me," she said.

Her case was described as "typical," except for the favorable cancer findings, by Dr. Cyril Schulman, director of the GWU project. She was found, he said, by a social worker who notified the GWU cancer service.

History of Case

Mrs. Skinner told her story readily and without reserve. Three years ago, she said, her husband, Herbert, became a patient at the Glenn Dale, Md., Tuberculosis Sanatorium. He's still there.

About two years back, she continued, she suffered pain and left her work as saleswoman in a linen and baby goods store to visit a physician. She has been unemployed since.

The doctor, Mrs. Skinner said, told her she had an abscessed ovary, and recommended further examination at Providence Hospital. There the doctors found the condition was cancer of the cervix, she said. They prescribed X-ray treatments.

But before the end of the scheduled series of charity treatments, she was told not to come back, Mrs. Skinner said. By then she was getting some public assistance money, and some help from a sister.

How She Got Along

Mrs. Skinner explained she didn't go to a doctor, because she had no money. She sold her furniture for needed cash, and moved into a furnished apartment. A 16-year-old grandson lived with her. The sister came in to help when she could.

"I felt as if everyone else had forgotten me," she said.

Then last February the Home Care Team of doctor, nurse and social worker came to see her. She was examined, medicines were prescribed, nurses called periodically, and the social worker helped her with her other needs. All the services were free.

Mrs. Skinner said the sum total of the services has been that she can now get around, when before she was almost bedridden. Most unexpectedly, the doctors in their periodical examinations, have found her cancer apparently arrested. Now she is well enough to travel to the cancer clinic for checkups.

'Graduation' Celebrated

Those who gathered to celebrate her "graduation" included Dr. Schulman; Mrs. Eva H. Berkenbilt, the program's director of social service; Dr. Alice Brigham, the project's visiting physician; and Ellen Frances Crown, R.N., of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society.

Dr. Schulman said the home care project leans heavily on services of the IVNS, a Red Feather agency, to supply visiting nurse care to the patients. It also calls on the District Health Department's Housekeeping Service to supply housekeepers on a daily or periodic need basis for the bedridden and formerly forsaken patients.

The District Cancer Society has been supporting the program with free surgical dressings, pillows, even electric fans, Dr. Schulman said. Food manufacturers and charity organizations also have filled many requests for help.

Earlier this month, Dr. Schulman reported on the programs, activities for a three-month period. They included home care aid to 64 patients for a total of 1294 days of patient care, 824 physician calls, 31 calls by social service workers and 232 calls by Instructive Visiting Nurses.

Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

HOME CARE—Dr. Alice Brigham, visiting physician, examines a cancer patient, Mrs. Edna Skinner, at her home at 463 H st. nw., while Miss Ellen Frances Crown, a registered nurse of the Visiting Nurse Society, assists

D. C. Military District Holds 1 Fund Drive

A one-time effort to collect contributions for all Greater Washington welfare activities except the Red Cross is being conducted by the Military District of Washington.

Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, commander of the district, said it is the district's first joint welfare campaign and will continue from now until October 10. Last year, district employes went through a series of 13 different charity drives.

In its Community Chest drive a year ago, the Military District collected 190 percent of the goal assigned to it.

General Herren said a permanent welfare campaign council has been formed to set policies in the annual drive, and to approve budget, quotas and disbursements to "cover a reasonable donation to each accredited local and national charitable organization."

8 Conventions Here This Week

The following organizations will hold conventions in Washington this week:

Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, Monday through Wednesday, Shoreham Hotel, expected attendance 500.

Medical Society of the District of Columbia, Monday through Wednesday, Statler Hotel, attendance 3000.

Joint meeting of Commercial Development Association and Chemical Market Research Association, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mayflower Hotel, attendance 300.

Association of American Feed Control Officials, Wednesday and Thursday, Shoreham Hotel, attendance 250.

Kiwanis International, Capitol District, Thursday through Saturday, Mayflower Hotel, attendance 1200.

American Association of Fertilizer Control Officials, Friday, Shoreham Hotel, attendance 100.

Association of Economic Poison Control Officials, Friday and Saturday, Shoreham Hotel, attendance 75.

American Council on Education, special meeting, Friday and Saturday, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, attendance 1000.

Church to Give Dinner

A dinner to benefit Arlington Hospital will be given by the Wilson Boulevard Christian Church Friday from 5 to 8 p. m. at the church.

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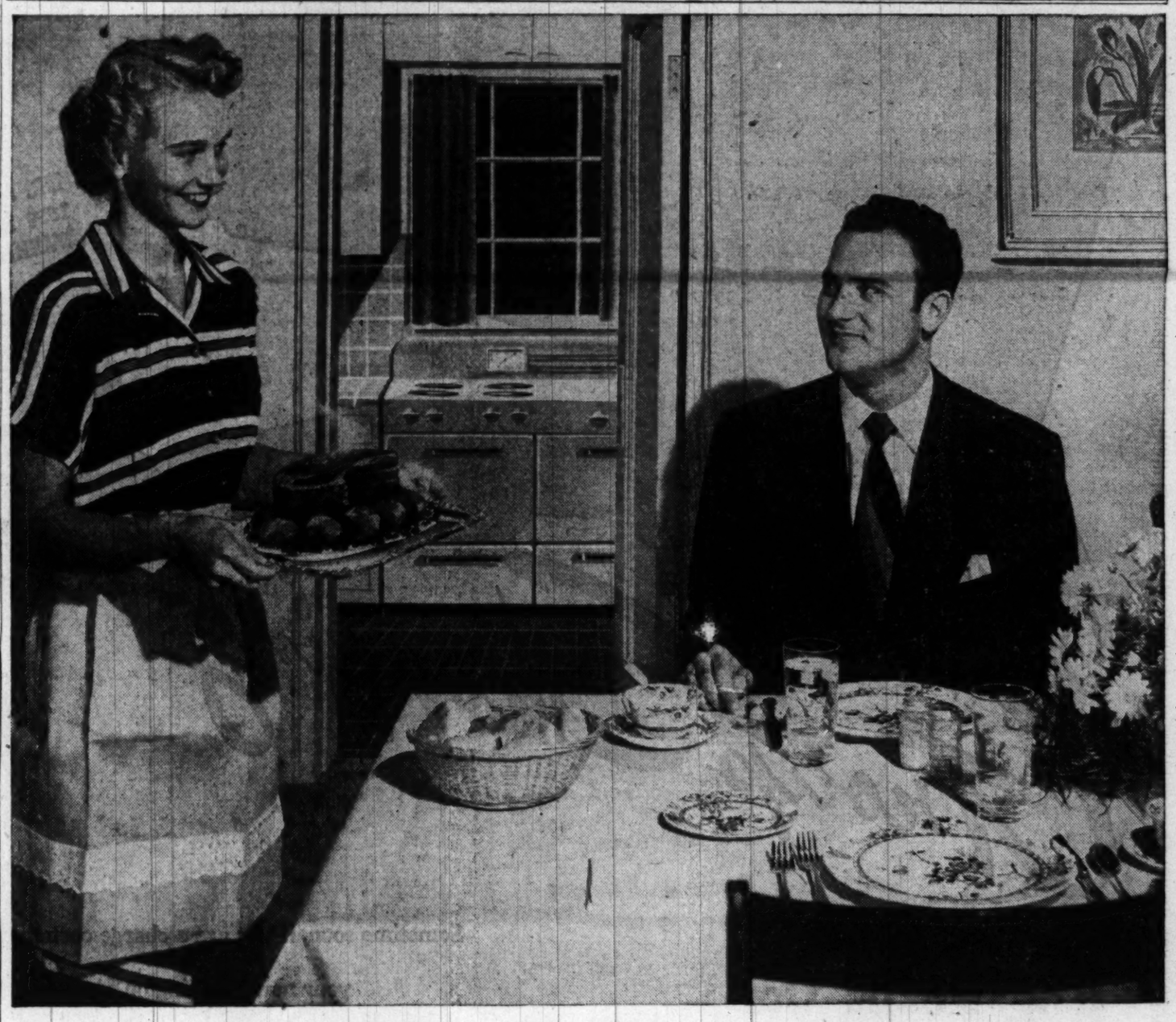

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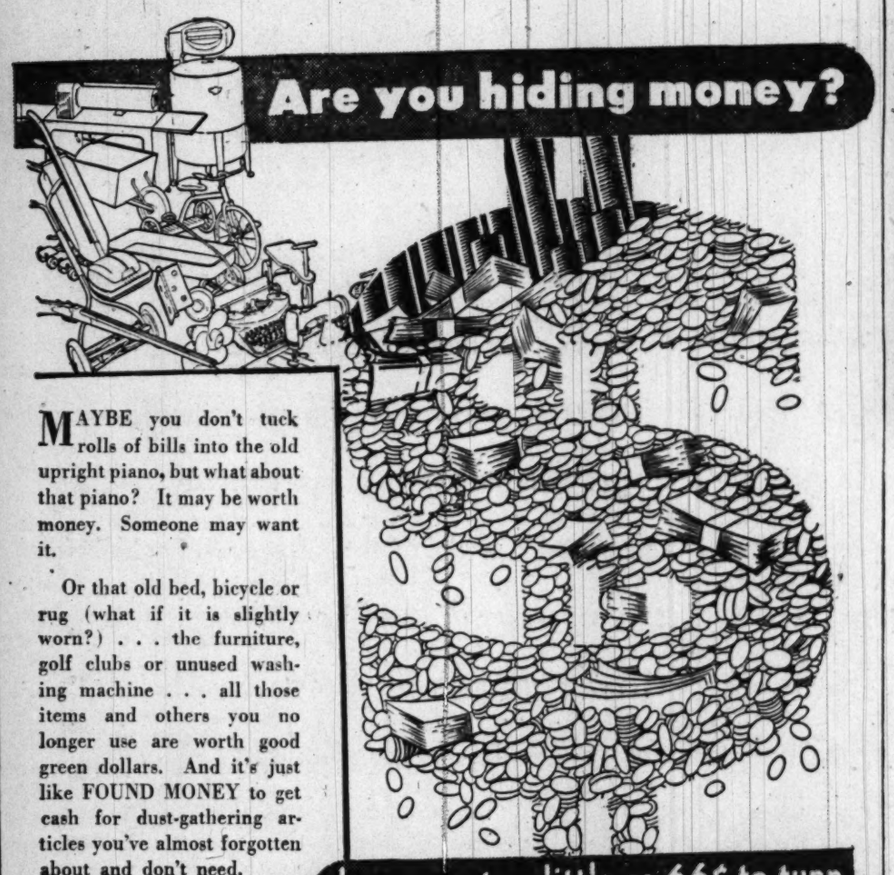

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The Washington Post

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Sometime soon, if you are a charge customer in any of these six stores, your mail is bringing you your new Washington Shopping Plate. Mailing of plates begins this week. They will come in alphabetical order, some every day, for about a month or until every charge customer has received one. It is your personal Shopping Plate and may be used in *any* of these six stores with which you have your charge accounts . . . just one identification plate to carry wherever or whenever you shop. It is your assurance of accuracy in handling your transaction . . . your guarantee of welcome . . and best of all, your greatest time saver and annoyance saver. With your Shopping Plate will come a letter of complete instructions for its use, with answers to any of your questions. You'll want to carry your Shopping Plate with you always. It's a tiny plate in a simulated leather case, only 1 1/2x2 1/2 inches, flat and easily tucked into any handbag or wallet. Here's to modern streamlined shopping for you, in your Six favorite Washington Stores.

Washington Shopping Plate Associates

Handicapped Week Opens in Nation Today

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin will be the featured speaker at the sixth annual luncheon opening Employ-the-Physically-Handicapped Week Monday at 12:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

The week is dedicated to proper placement of handicapped workers. It will stress their role in "the common effort to build up the Nation's strength."

The luncheon is sponsored by the Washington Board of Trade and the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped.

In addition to Secretary Tobin, speakers will include Perry Faulkner, director, Veterans Employment Service; Robert Ramspeck, vice-chairman, the President's Committee on the week; Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service; E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co. and chairman of the District of Columbia Committee on the week; Thornton W. Owen, president of the Washington Board of Trade; Radford E. Mobley, jr., president, National Press Club; and Paul A. Strachan, president of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped, Inc., and originator of the week.

Stations to Tell Of Advances In Tolerance

A series of radio programs to show what is being done to promote better human relations here and over the Nation gets under way October 7.

The programs, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the National Broadcasting Co. and Station WQQW, will feature 26 of the Nation's leading fraternal, women's, veterans', labor, youth, farm and other organizations. Spokesmen from each will describe work of the organizations "in strengthening the democratic front."

A conference statement declared, "Contrary to general belief, American organizations are not established merely for the well-being of their membership. In most instances they are created for service to the Nation and one of their services is to promote good human relations.

"This places them among the foremost champions of democracy that are fostering true Americanism and spreading the gospel of good will, unity and understanding."

The first program, on Saturday, will be heard over NBC from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. Subsequent programs will be broadcast over Station WQQW on Thursdays at 1:45 p. m.

The conference was organized in 1928 to fight bigotry in the United States and to promote amity among Protestants, Catholics and Jews. Its program is now carried on through 62 regional offices.

Science Units Plan Meetings

Six scientific meetings have ben scheduled here this week.

TUESDAY—American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Washington Section, 6:30 p. m., the Hotel 2400. Comdr. R. V. Laney, Atomic Energy Commission, on "Liquid Metals."

Botanical Society of Washington, 8 p. m., Cosmos Club. Dr. C. W. Emmons, report on the Fifth International Congress of Microbiologists at Rio de Janeiro.

American Society for Engineering Education, National Capital Area Section, 7:45 p. m., Naval Ordnance Laboratory auditorium, White Oak, Silver Spring, Md. Thomas Hivven, Commerce Department, on "Point IV and its Implications for Scientific and Engineering Education."

WEDNESDAY—Engineers Club of Washington and Washington Society of Engineers, joint meeting, 8 p. m., in the Interior Department auditorium, C between 18th and 19th sts. nw. Dr. Peter G. Goldmark, director of research of the Columbia Broadcasting System, on "CBS Color Television System."

THURSDAY—American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, Baltimore-Washington Section, 7:30 p. m., Engineers Club, Baltimore. Dr. W. O. Walker, Ansul Chemical Co., on "Oil, Moisture, Sludge in Refrigerator Systems."

Entomological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., Room 43, National Museum. Dr. C. H. Hoffman on "Highlights of the Food and Drug Administration Tolerance Hearings."

Miss Washington to Sing At Luncheon Today

Miss Sandra Stahl, "Miss Washington of 1950," and Gregory Carmichael, publicity manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be guests of the District Democratic Club's weekly luncheon meeting today at 12:30 p. m. in the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Miss Stahl will sing several songs and Carmichael will discuss "The Importance of Music in These Trying Times."

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PAY AS LITTLE AS $27 DOWN
Take up to 18 months to pay the balance
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YOUNGSTOWN 42 INCH SINKS . . .
With Right or Left Hand DRAINBOARD . . .
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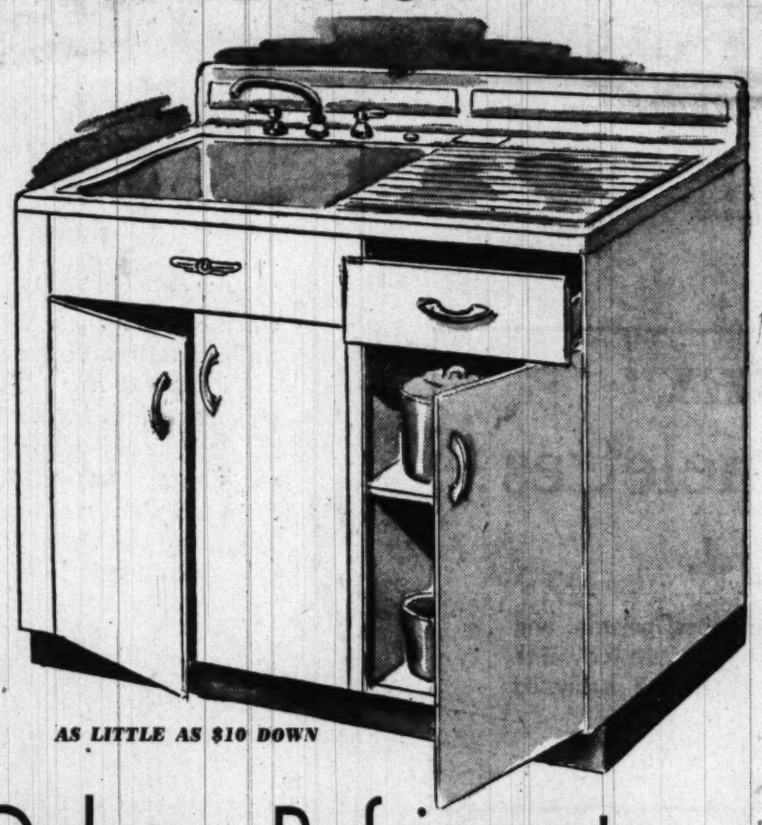
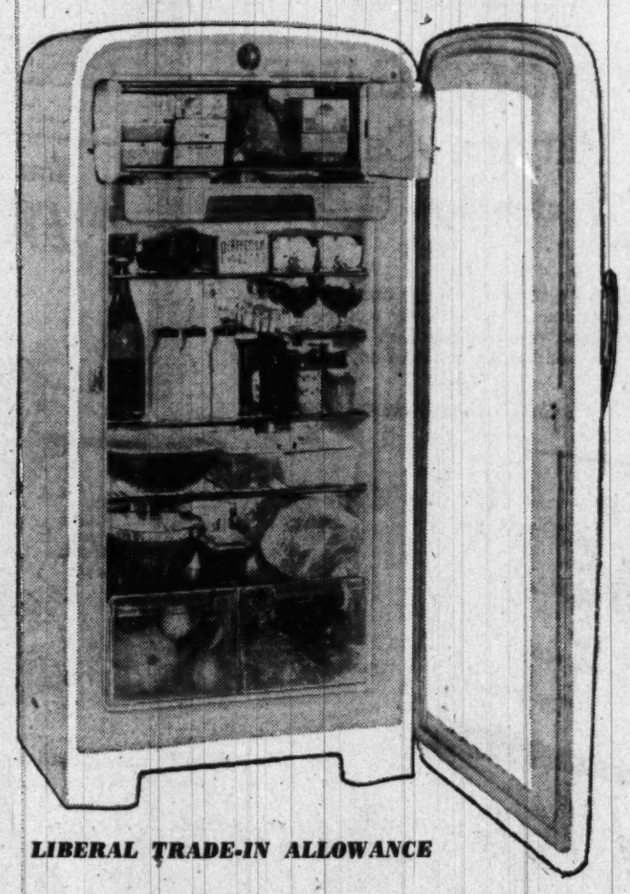


Almost a kitchen in itself! For there's wonderful storage space in the giant under compartment and a partitioned cutlery drawer. In addition there's a spacious work area on the big, porcelain-enameled steel drainboard.

Matching Wall and Base Cabinets Available

AS LITTLE AS $10 DOWN

Admiral Deluxe Refrigerator



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- LARGE FREEZER CHEST
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- TEMPERATURE CONTROL

Streamlined, with full width freezer across entire top and a choice of 13 temperature settings on 1 convenient dial. Bottom is stain resistant. The two plastic crispers are 8-in. deep for quantities of fruits and vegetables.

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Take up to 18 Months to Pay the Balance which includes the small carrying charge

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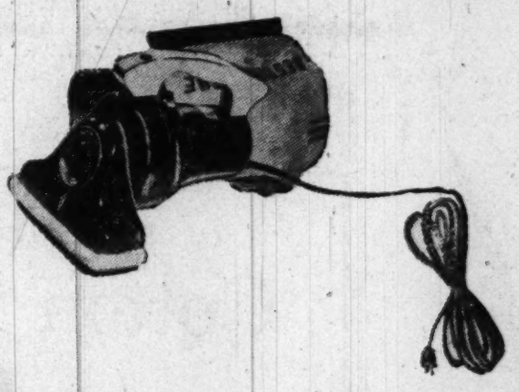
WESTINGHOUSE Vacuum Cleaners



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SPECIAL SALE!

$1.25 to $1.69 Plain and Novelty

Fall RAYONS

39-in. Metal Thread Taffetas
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88c YARD

We're ready and eager to get you off to a good start on your Fall sewing with a fine variety of quality rayon fabrics in all of the exciting new colors plus your old favorites! Saving you money on every yard you buy! Weaves for street dresses, formals, suits, children's apparel and draperies.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

$3.95 to $6.95 Fall Dress Suit & Coat Woolens

Tweeds
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Crepe Suitings
Dress Crepes
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Coatings

$2.95 yd.

Plan your Fall wardrobe in these superior fabrics, loomed of fine domestic wools, and see what a full rich wardrobe yours is at such a little cost! There are many interesting textures in novelty weaves plus those listed! Solid colors and blacks . . . wonderful for dresses, suits, coats, sportswear.

"AMERITEX"

Cotton Flannelettes

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Snugly soft and warm for the kiddies robes, pajamas and sleeping gowns . . . pink, yellow and blue figures on white and tinted grounds. Featuring "Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer" nursery print.

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$1.00 Chair Back sets . . . in cream color filet-type lace; one large back and two arms. **79c set**

69c Flock Ninon Scarfs. Hemmed on all sides. Pretty and practical in white; two sizes: 14"x34", 14"x44" . . **39c ea.**

89c Filet Lace Scarfs. Two patterns from which to choose . . . either suitable for any room. 16"x36" size. **59c ea.**

29c Flocked Ninon Doilies. Perfect for vanities and end tables. 10"x10" . . . matching above mentioned ninon scarf . . . . . **15c ea.**

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Canasta

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Pinochle Cards available in braid design.

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950

Fear of a U. S. 'Letdown' Haunts Our U. N. Allies

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

NEW YORK—A cloud of worry hung over the United Nations last week—a cloud as peculiar as the smoke of distant forest fires which darkened the New York sun.

It was the vague fear that, with the Korean war ending, the United States might slow up its rearmament, weary of its worldwide burdens and go back to business-as-usual.

European delegates here were too polite to mention this worry in their formal speeches. But many of them confessed it in private to American officials who came to see them. They asked American newspaper friends to tell them whether the fear was justified.

And they played a new kind of guessing game that went something like this: Suppose the Russians talk of peace and good will at the U. N. Assembly; how long would it take for America to go to sleep? Some thought six months, some thought three, and some just shook their heads and wondered.

An Unjustified Fear

TO AMERICANS at the U. N. sessions, this was surely the most unfair and unjustified of the fears that have beset Europe since the war. Hasn't the United States shown, year after year, that it understands the responsibilities of power?

It has lived up to its leadership in successive stages: first, in sponsoring and joining the United Nations, which involved vast new commitments; next, in launching the Greek-Turkish aid program and the Marshall Plan, which cost dollars on a scale unprecedented in peacetime; next, in negotiating the North Atlantic Treaty, under which American troops will be stationed in Europe as parts of a combined army.

And, finally, it has led the United Nations in resolute action in Korea, at a cost already of at least 2000 American dead and perhaps 16,000 other casualties.

How, then, can the rest of the free world imagine that the United States will lie down on the job? And why should Europeans, of all people, doubt American firmness now?

At the recent meeting of the 12-nation North Atlantic Council, Secretary Acheson had a hard time convincing some Western European ministers to share the risks of rearmament. And in the backstage discussions at the U. N. Assembly, the United States has had an uphill struggle to persuade its partners to send occupation troops to Korea, or to give the Assembly stronger powers to meet a future aggression.

A Memory Lingers

YET, while acknowledging American strength and expressing gratitude for it, the Europeans justify their worry by a memory and a fact.

The memory is of the months just after VJ-Day, when the United States was frantic to demobilize, when President Truman cut off Lend-Lease without an advance hint to the Allies, and when foreign aid was debated in terms of interest-bearing loans. For a few months a spirit of certified-public-accountancy pervaded American foreign policy, and the memory of it still lingers in European officials' minds.

Beyond this memory, the fact that reinforces their worry is the volatile American temperament, especially in international affairs. The rest of the world still has too little confidence in American steadiness. It suspects that American public opinion will support a strong policy when the going is good, but will let itself be depressed by setbacks and bored by continuing efforts.

Secretary Acheson himself has spoken of this American failing. He once deplored the fact that the usual American synonym for "problem" was "headache," and he warned that international problems were not the kind you could get rid of by taking a headache powder. The search for peace, he said, was like earning a living; it was a problem that would be with all Americans all their lives.

The doubters from abroad wonder whether the American people understand this truth. They wonder whether Congress and the public will be willing to station troops in Europe after the Korea veterans have come home. They wonder whether the American public will pay the new taxes and submit to the new sacrifices of rearmament without the dramatic pressure of Korea.

Short-Lived Geniality

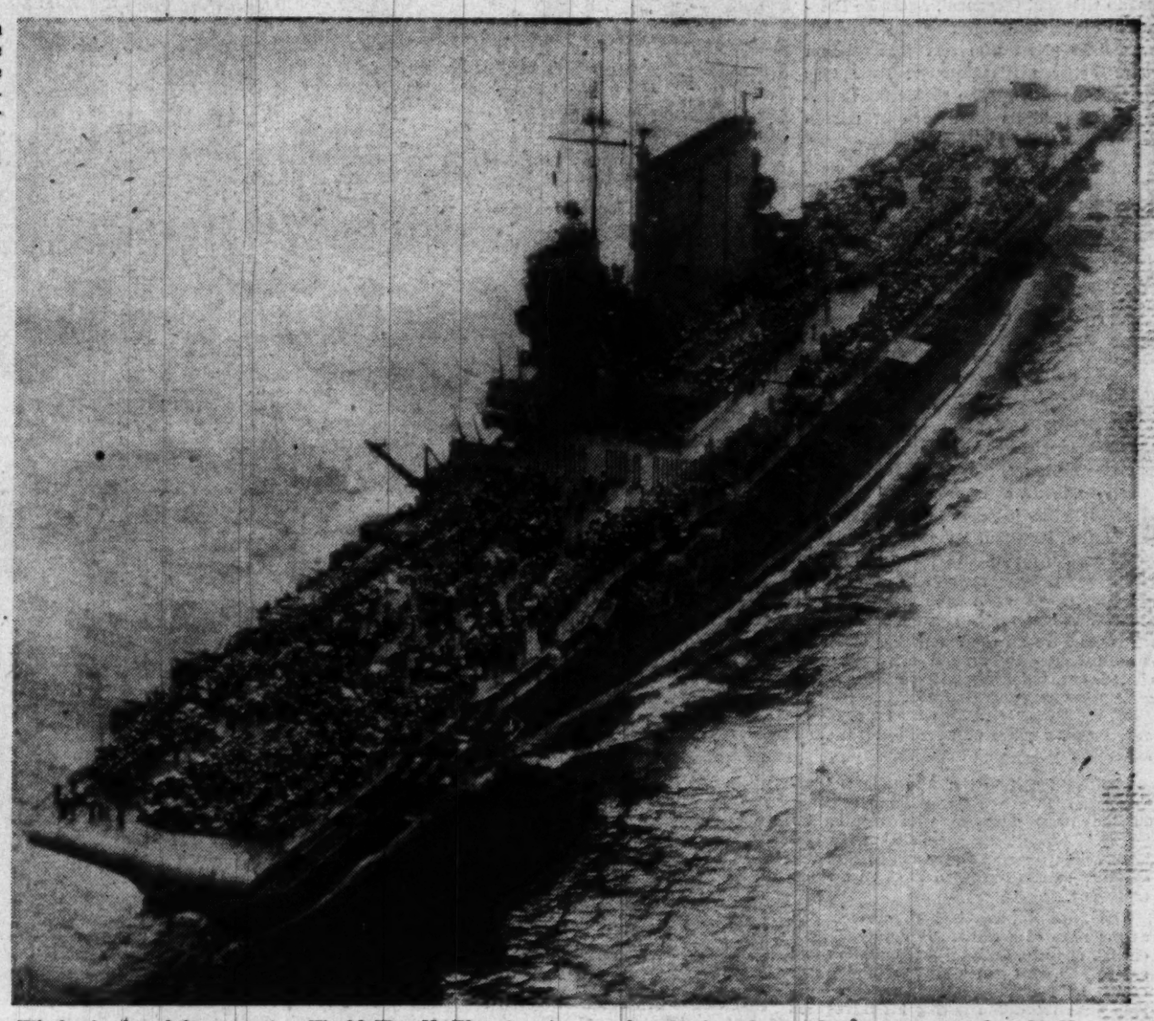
ALL these doubts and fears, whether justified or not, have been sharpened by the genial behavior of the Soviet and satellite delegates at the start of the U. N. Assembly. For the first four days Andrei Vishinsky and his assistants and followers were comparatively pleasant, as if under orders to stop needling the non-Soviet world.

They beamed benignly in the delegates' lounge at Flushing Meadow, chatting and joking with their bitterest political enemies; and in the Assembly itself they did not try seriously to prevent the discussion of subjects they disliked.

But on Tuesday they were back at their familiar tricks. Jacob A. Malik, in particular, managed to insult and anger most of the Security Council; Moscow propaganda, here and abroad, resumed its dreary complaints of American "aggression," and at the moment of writing there has been no overt action by the Russians to seek a negotiated settlement in Korea.

Now if logic ruled in the Kremlin—which it has not done for the past three or four years—Soviet diplomacy would use

See U. N., Page 2, Column 1



Wholesale demobilization after World War II. The aircraft carrier Saratoga steams through the Golden Gate in September, 1945, with 3800 homing veterans aboard. Now our U. N. allies fear we'll drop our guard again

2 Great Tasks Face General Marshall

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

FOR the third time in three years, a new man has tackled what has been called the "toughest job in America."

But though the post grows even more difficult, Gen. George C. Marshall goes into his second week as Secretary of Defense with the odds for success perhaps more in his favor than they were for his predecessors.

When they took office, James Forrestal and Louis Johnson were conceded to possess the prime requisites for success. Both contributed greatly to the development of our military system. Both revealed weaknesses which ultimately required their replacement.

Forrestal, the philosopher who set the pattern of unification, called for greater strength to meet the threat of Russian aggression. Overruled, and worrying over administrative shortcomings, he was replaced by Johnson, the tough executive.

Johnson knocked heads together and cut out the waste and duplication which Forrestal had only dented. He did achieve unification within the Pentagon but failed to meet the changing times.

Taking his place, General Marshall faces the same problem as did the other two Pentagon chiefs—maintaining a coordinated defense team of the right size at the minimum expense. With much of the basic planning for this done, two great new challenges are before him:

1. Achieving unity not only at the Pentagon, but with the State Department—one of Johnson's stumbling blocks—and—even more important—with our allies of the West.

2. Convincing Congress and the people of the vital need of a long-term peacetime military budget at least double that of prior years.

Winning these battles will take every bit of Marshall's long military experience, knowledge of diplomacy and congressional relations and his vast prestige.

Teamwork with the State Department should be easier than maintaining it at the Pentagon. As a former Secretary of State, Marshall should get along well with his close friend and one-time subordinate, Secretary Dean Acheson.

But the task of creating an effective fighting organization out of the forces opposing communism is without precedent and involves tremendous problems.

Marshall comes face to face with it this month. Top representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meet here to try to set up the framework of a joint defense for Western Europe. Recitation of some of the unsolved questions—inclusion of Germany, establishment of a joint staff and supreme commander and requiring our allies to put up adequate forces—indicates the tough road ahead.

If General Marshall can help build up an international military force capable of keeping world peace—and he more than anyone else will bear the brunt of the job—it will make his past monumental contributions to the Nation seem insignificant.

Closely tied in with this international task will be the job of winning popular and congressional support for the vast appropriations required. There was general applause for Johnson's economies while the cold war was almost as hot as the hot war is now. Can the country be sold on the vital necessity of keeping strong and fulfilling its promises to Western Europe without a "Korea" ablaze?

Many think Marshall will need all his wartime ability to get along with Congress to sell such a program.

How is the 69-year-old soldier-statesman going about his killer of a job?

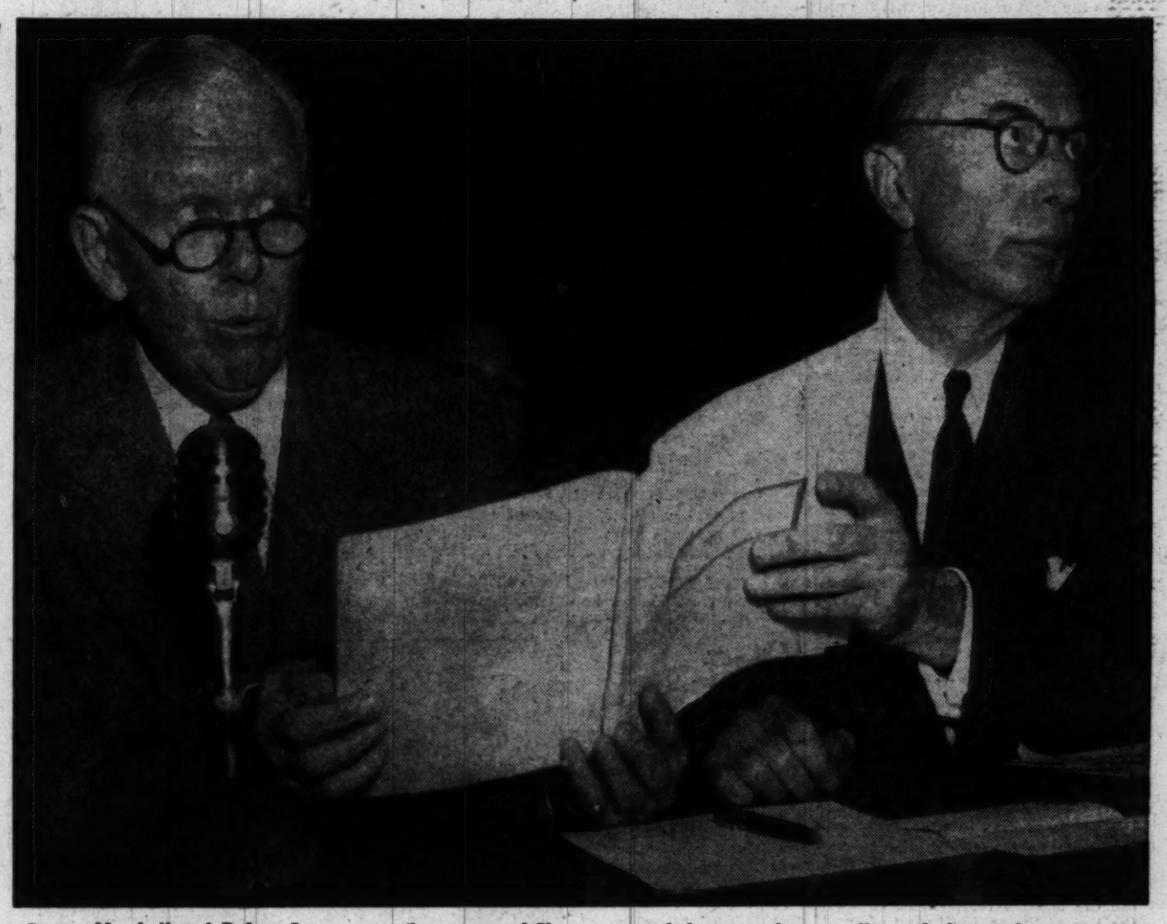
After only 10 days, no detailed analysis of his approach can be made, but some main outlines seem clear. Either because of his age or because he watched Forrestal and Johnson work 16 hours a day trying to handle everything of possible importance themselves, Marshall is starting out differently.

He's arriving at the Pentagon about 9 and leaving about 4. Well-wishers hope this is not just because he is still commuting to Leesburg and that it will continue after the general and Mrs. Marshall are established in the Washington apartment they have rented.

For, inevitably, the comparison between Marshall and his wartime boss, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, arises. The latter was recalled from retirement for almost the same high post and for the same reasons as was Marshall.

Wisely, Elder Statesman Stimson surrounded himself with a team of exceptional assistants, delegated authority and stayed at the helm of the Army throughout the war. His aides, Robert P. Patterson, John J. McCloy and Robert A. Lovett,

See MARSHALL, Page 3, Column 1



George Marshall and Robert Lovett were Secretary and Undersecretary of State when this picture was made three years ago, and they were doing a selling job then as they must now. The occasion was a House hearing on the Marshall Plan

Iron Curtain Trade Holds Some Surprises

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

TWO RECENT decisions, one by the American Congress and the other by the British government, provide a helpful pause for sober consideration of the usually explosive question of world trade with Russia.

The issue—the nature and desirability of commercial relations between western Europe and the Soviet bloc—is generally accorded far more heat than light. Discussion is inclined to be conducted in an atmosphere where passion is substituted for fact.

But just before it adjourned, Congress, by heroic Administration action, backtracked on a proposed amendment that would have cut off all American economic help to any Marshall Plan nation which shipped any article used in "defense" behind the Iron Curtain.

The amendment adopted was much less severe and rigid. The one that was defeated would have meant that no European nation could have been given economic help by us if it sent so much as a pound of wool or a bolt of canvas cloth.

A few days earlier, the British government announced that, pending a review, all shipments of machine tools from the United Kingdom to the Soviet area were being suspended. It was those shipments which had touched off the hullabaloo in Congress over East-West trade in the first place.

The breathing spell provided by those two actions permits some analysis to be made of Britain's trade with Russia and the satellites. Some surprising results emerge.

In the first place, in the trade between the U.K. and the Soviet bloc (excluding Finland and Yugoslavia), the advantage—in terms of goods—runs toward Britain.

In 1949, the U.K. shipped behind the Iron Curtain goods worth 29.2 million pounds sterling. It received from that area 42.2 million pounds' worth. In the first six months of this year it shipped 13.6 million pounds' worth of goods to the East and received 30.1 million in return.

In the second place, the amount of machine tools Britain shipped to the Soviet bloc was pretty small potatoes—$1,300,000 worth in the first seven months of 1950, and vastly less than that in 1949.

Britain's exports of machine tools to Russia and the satellites, in fact, are only about 11 percent of its total machine tool exports. The cancellation of those shipments to Russia is, therefore, not in itself going to injure the British machine tool industry in any marked degree.

Loss of a Market

WHAT would happen, however, if in retaliation for the suspension of machine tool shipments, Russia cut off all trade with Britain? British concern is deep over this prospect and it is shared by American officials.

There is no gainsaying that the results of such an act would be serious. But they probably would not be quite as catastrophic as some people believe.

Britain would lose the market for a total of not more than about 1.6 percent of its exports. This is something not too serious to be handled, particularly with the prospect of eager buyers stepping into the breach all over the world in view of the shortages bound to emerge from the Atlantic community's new rearmament effort.

The loss to Britain in terms of necessary imports would be, of course, a much great cause of concern.

Where, and how, ask the British, would they then get the grain and timber that they must have?

With respect to grain, the "where" is easier to answer than the "how."

The United States and Canada could supply it, but it would cost the U.K. dollars for a product it can now buy with sterling. And dollars are what the British want to conserve.

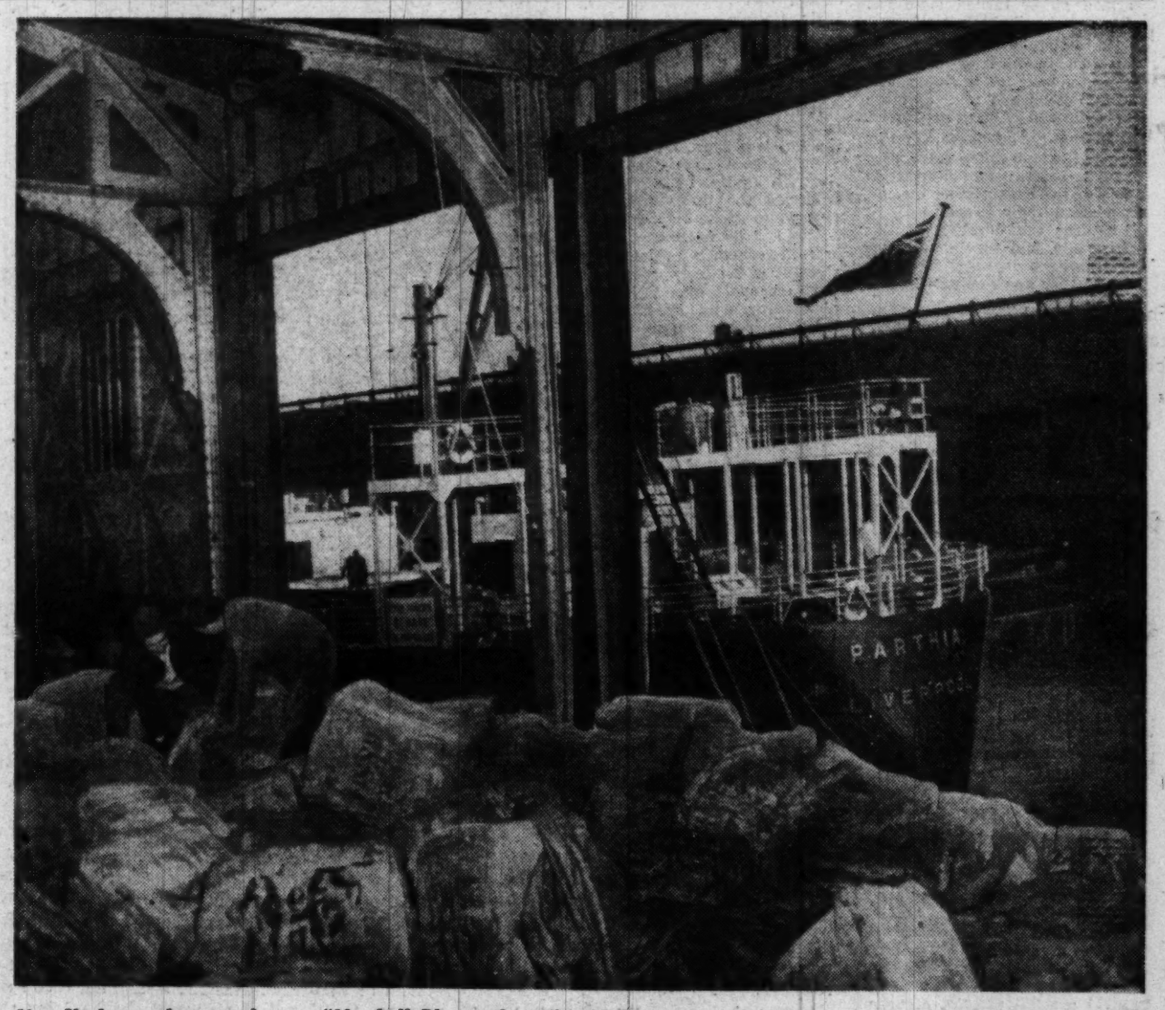
If the grain from Russia were shut off—and Britain thereby lost, as it would, about 15 percent of its grain imports—the result would probably be that the United States, by increasing dollar aid to Britain, would have to foot the bill for the alternative supply. It would cost about 75 million dollars a year.

The British, and even most American officials, are more concerned with the prospective loss of timber, wood and wood products, however. Here, it is argued, the question is not merely one of available dollars with which to purchase supplies from an alternate source, but the availability of timber itself. There just doesn't seem to be an alternate source, in view of the world timber shortage.

Yet a close look at the figures suggests that somebody is kidding somebody, if not himself.

True, the U.K. obtained from eastern Europe last year about 48 million pounds' worth of wood and timber, wood manufactures and wood pulp. In the first six months of this year it imported more than 16 million pounds' worth, or 46 million dollars' worth. That's a lot of timber—better than 25 percent of Britain's total

See TRADE, Page 2, Column 2



New York stevedores work on a "Marshall Plan exchange" shipment of Malayan sheet rubber sent to us by Britain. Under its new stockpiling program, the United States would be delighted to absorb all the rubber now going to Russia

WORLD AFFAIRS

A Friendly Visit to the Apostolic Delegate to the United States

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S busiest envoys from lands afar is not a diplomat at all, in the professional sense of the word.

But a most cordial diplomat in his demeanor and hospitality is the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, a gentle, modest, gray-haired priest who serves as "liaison agent" between His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, and the bishops who govern the Catholic Church and its more than 27 million followers in America.

Archbishop Cicognani (pronounced Cheeco-nyahni) is not a member of the diplomatic corps of the Holy See, since his office is purely ecclesiastical. He is accredited to the episcopate of this country, but not to its government.

In one of his rare interviews with the press, granted at the Apostolic Delegation at 3339 Massachusetts ave. nw., the Archbishop emphasized, however, that his associations with representatives of other governments here have been both pleasant and helpful.

HIS RESIDENCE since 1939, six years after his appointment by Pope Pius XI, is one of "Embassy Row's" more imposing structures. A frank inspiration of the more dignified Italian palaces of the Renaissance, it is built of light buff Indiana limestone.

Many a passerby has observed the stately three-story building opposite the Naval Observatory, assuming it is the mansion of a minister of state.

It does have all the external qualities of such a house—turnaround driveway, spacious lawns, tall hedges, shade trees and a certain vastness and aloofness.

But the Delegate regards it as a comfortable home, a place of worship, meditation and work.

THE VISITOR to the Apostolic Delegation is apt to notice first a large red mat on the front doorstep with the letters "A. D." As he rings the bell outside two huge oaken doors, he may notice that the entrance carries the papal arms on a stone cartouche.

The huge downstairs hall, cross-shaped as the nave of a church, is bordered by a chapel, sacristy, high-ceilinged parlors and reception rooms and a garden in the rear of the building where the Apostolic Delegate finds relaxation during his infrequent moments of leisure.

The chapel, where His Excellency says mass every morning at 7, has three altars and is closed off by a wrought-iron grill.

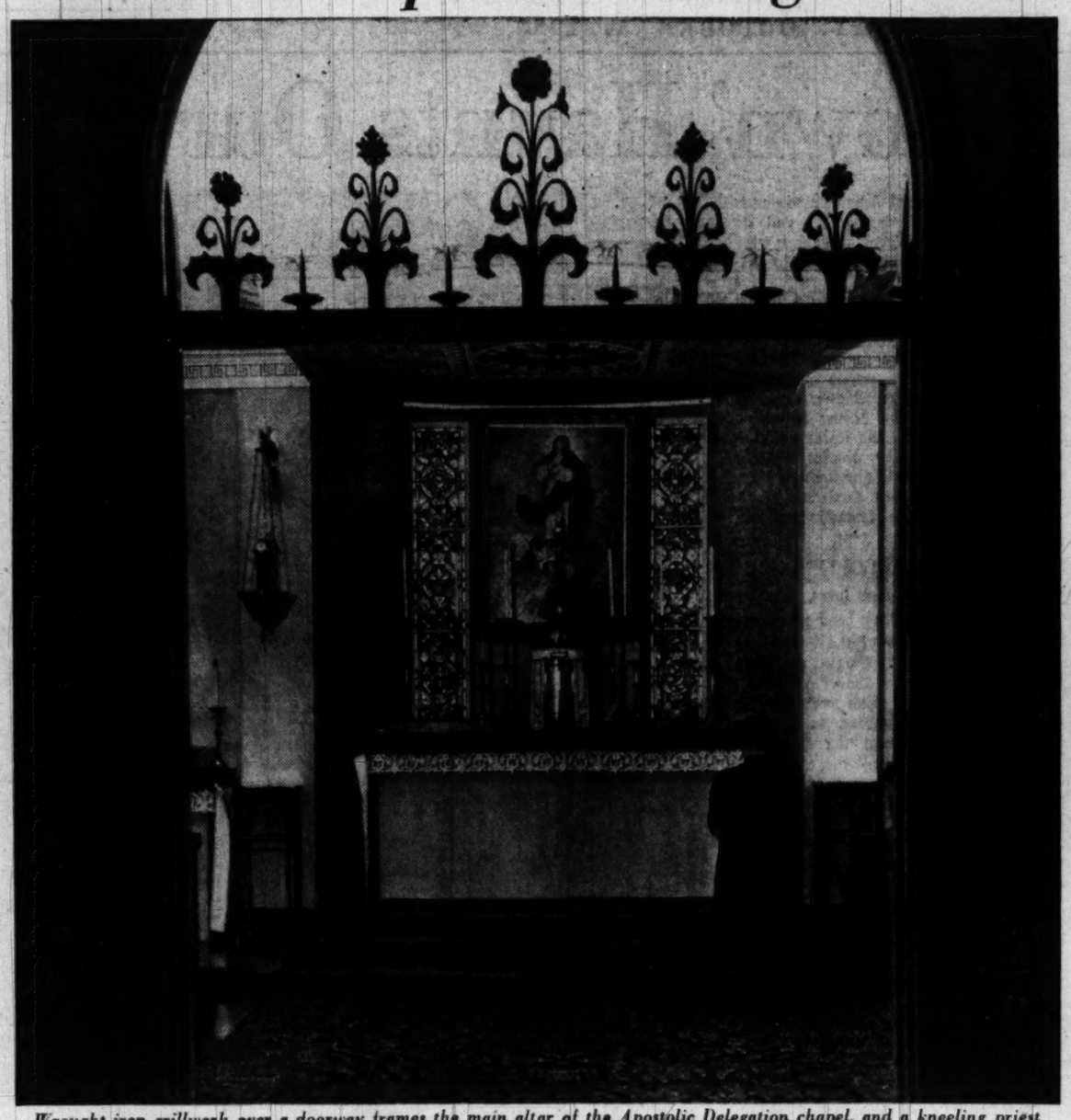
Off to the right of the garden is the chancery, on the eastern end of the building. Here the Delegate's staff of secretaries, two Vatican and three American monsignori and one Dominican priest, have their offices, library and reference room.

IN THE PARLOR on the left of the entrance hall are portraits of all five apostolic delegates who have served in Washington since the first, the Most Rev. Francesco Satolli (later cardinal), was appointed in 1893.

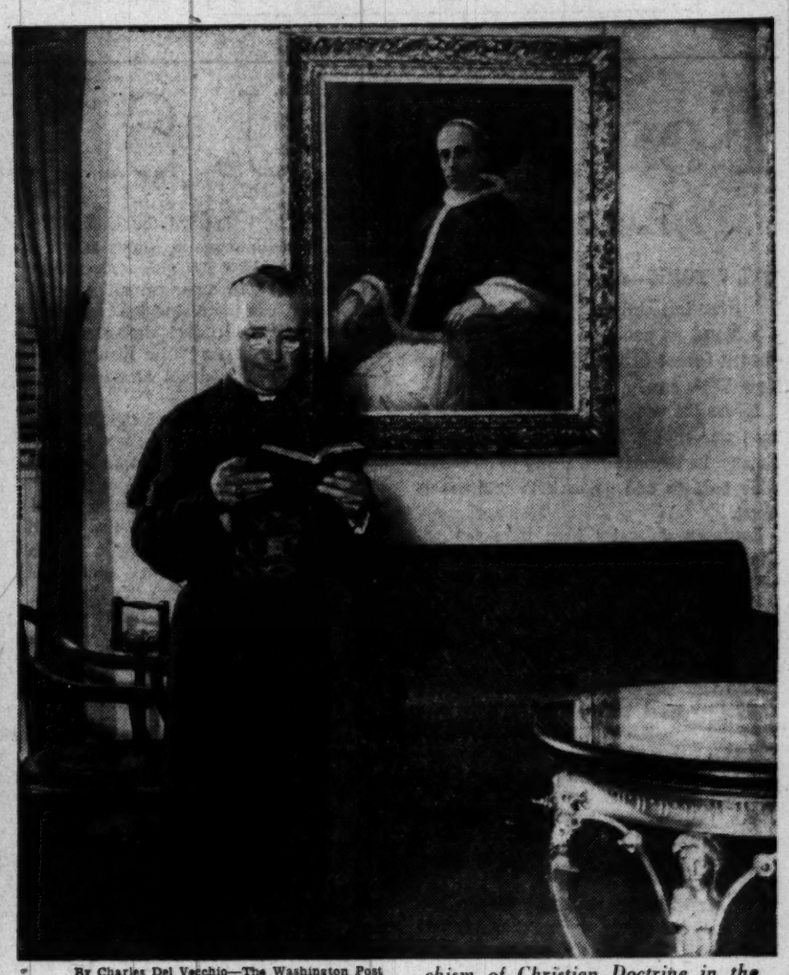
In a similar parlor on the right are portraits of all the Popes of Rome under whom delegates to the United States have represented the Holy See.

A wide marble stairway, glistening with high polish, leads off the left corner of the lower hall to the second floor, where the most elegant of all rooms extends across the front of the delegation.

It is the main salon, where receptions for visiting members of the hierarchy and honor guests are held. On its walls are what the Apostolic Delegate calls the "primary figures" in American history and Catholicism in America. They are Christopher Columbus, George Washington, Archbishop John Carroll, founder of Georgetown University and first Catholic bishop in the United States, and Mother Seton, whose cause for sainthood is in progress and who may one day be the first American-born canonized saint.



Wrought iron grillwork over a doorway frames the main altar of the Apostolic Delegation chapel, and a kneeling priest



By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, leafs through the Catechism of Christian Doctrine in the southwest parlor of the Delegation. Behind him is a portrait of Pope Pius XII

ABOVE THE CHANCERY on this floor the Archbishop has his office and apartment. Between an elevator entrance and his commodious office is a small library and conference room.

As the visitor waits in this anteroom, his eye may gain a brief insight into the sort of personality he is about to encounter. Lining the bookshelves on four sides of the room are volumes by the score—many on religious subjects; equally as many on the States of the Union, their characteristics and geography.

Exuding quiet good cheer, the Archbishop in his black cassock with scarlet piping—set off by a gold ruby-studded cross suspended from his neck—extends his hand cordially.

"Do sit down," he urges with a trace of an accent, motioning to one of six high-back, carved chairs around the conference table.

To any protestation that such a visit might be an imposition, the rather stocky (5 feet 7 inches) priest holds up both hands, palms out, shakes his head and says:

"I told you I would be glad to see you, and now you must feel free to do as you like. What did you wish to talk about?"

THE VISITOR then learns that this holy man from abroad knows more about any given section of America than the most provincial native.

A news photographer, for example, was given carte blanche by the Delegate to take pictures. But first, he was asked what part of the United States he came from. Rome, N. Y., was the answer.

"Aha! The Copper City."

("He's the only person I ever saw outside Rome, N. Y., who knows it's the Copper City," observed the visitor later.)

A VERITABLE cross-section of America is the Delegate's cabinet of knick-knacks, which he calls his "museum." It contains as varied an assortment of odds and ends as any schoolboy ever collected.

A miniature of the Empire State Building, "given to me by Al Smith."

An official baseball, autographed by members of the Holy Cross College nine, where "I threw out the first ball" on a visit several years ago.

A pottery ashtray, gift of the Pueblo Indians.

Keys to cities from Covington, Ky., to Birmingham, Ala.

A pair of rowel spurs, of the cowboy species, presented by friends in Oklahoma.

A pair of bright-colored lei from Hawaii, which is under the Delegation's jurisdiction.

To the right of the door leading into his office, His Excellency has posted what he calls the "genealogical tree" of Catholic hierarchy. Listed in family-tree fashion are all bishops in the United States, stemming from the names of superiors who consecrated them.

THE WARM hospitality provided by the Apostolic Delegate is squeezed into a day that, for hours consumed in activity, is extraordinary in 9-4:30 Washington.

He rises daily at 5:30 a. m., arrives in the chapel at 6:30, says mass at 7 o'clock, has breakfast at 7:40 and is at his desk by 8 a. m. By the time his secretaries have said mass, had breakfast and reached their desks at 8:30, the Delegate has sorted stacks of mail and laid out the day's work.

After lunch at 1 p. m., the routine "is not so severe as it is in the morning." His Excellency returns to work usually at about 3:30, "depending on what's to be done."

Before retiring at 10:30, he can sometimes be found in the second-floor "common room," which glows with golden wall fabric, filling to the brim his vast reservoir of Americana.

He has been known, his intimates say, to watch with great interest as a resume of the day's news or the vicissitudes of the Washington Nats are flashed upon the Delegation's television screen.

A partial view of the main salon of the Delegation. To the right of the George Washington portrait is one of John Carroll, first Catholic Bishop in the United States and founder of Catholic University

Russia's Tactics Tend To Stiffen U. S. Spine

U. N., From Page 1

every wile and artifice to lull the United States back to sleep.

It must be deeply distasteful to the Kremlin, and utterly out of line with its calculations, to see the massive rearmament of the United States, the fusing of the North Atlantic armies, the impending use of German units and the spectacle of American armed power turned loose not far from Vladivostok itself.

It cannot be good for Soviet prestige in Asia or anywhere else to have a Soviet-trained army cut up and routed by the once-derided American forces.

If the Soviet leaders really wanted to stop this process, they would profess an interest in peace in Korea; they would moderate their propaganda, at least for the duration of this Assembly, and they would play on the deep yearning for peace which they know exists throughout the world.

So far they have done none of these things, except to repeat the language of the so-called Stockholm Peace Petition. The Kremlin continues to be as illogical and as doctrinaire as when it refused the invitation to join in the Marshall Plan in 1947, and thereby lost a heaven-sent chance to upset the rebuilding in Western Europe.

SO LONG as Soviet tactics do not change, the American people are not likely to weaken; for Vishinsky and Malik can always be counted on to stiffen the backs of the American people when they are tired, or bored, or ready to listen to peace appeals.

Malik did make one attempt, on instructions from home, to reaffirm Marshal Stalin's well-worn belief that capitalism and communism could "coexist" in peace. Malik quoted this dictum in his speech to the Security Council on September 18; later he complained personally to Secretary Acheson because the American press had taken no notice of it.

If this talk of "coexistence" was intended for the American people, it was not well timed. For the Soviet tacticians have chosen this moment to revive their trouble-making in Germany and Austria, and they are still inciting revolts and disorders in many other parts of Europe and Asia.

It will be time enough to reappraise Soviet intentions when the Russians show, for example, a willingness to conclude an Austrian treaty, or when they moderate the propaganda that now pours abuse on the United States and its friends.

Until concrete evidence arrives, it is too early to look for any reconciliation, no matter how many mild speeches the Russians may make in the Assembly. And it is certainly too early for any Europeans to worry about American will-power or to sell the American people short.

With the tide turned in Korea, Cartoonist Dowling of the New York Herald Tribune pessimistically depicts a "victory" trait of the American people

The Airborne Wounded Are in 'Better Shape'

By Frank Carey

THE CHIEF of the Army's largest hospital says Korean battle casualties brought home so far look "a great deal better" than homecoming wounded of the last war—partly, at least, because they have all been flown home.

By and large, wounds are much the same as those received in the European and Pacific conflicts, but the men are in much better physical and mental shape, says Maj. Gen. Paul H. Streit, commanding general of the Army Medical Center, which includes Walter Reed Hospital.

"THERE ARE various factors involved in bringing these men home in such wonderful condition," he said in an interview, and listed these:

1. Speedier first-aid on the battlefield—thanks to "better organization and more alert personnel."

2. A better supply of "wonder" drugs such as penicillin and greater skill in using them.

"We know a great deal more about preventing overwhelming infection than we did throughout the last war," Streit said. "These wounds either don't get infected at all, or the infection is relatively mild. Thus, the men don't become gaunt and worn out. They remain in relatively fine condition, and that's the way we get them back here."

3. Greater skill in the use of whole blood and plasma in combatting shock—an often-fatal result of wounds.

"We've learned the value of administering larger quantities of blood," said the General. "We've also learned how to administer blood faster into the arteries instead of into the veins."

4. Use of air transport exclusively, so far, in bringing casualties from Tokyo to this country.

The Military Air Transport Service (MATS) does the transport job. MATS also uses helicopters to carry certain casualties from front lines back to base areas in Korea. Transport from Korea to Japan is by either Air Force planes or naval ships.

EVACUATED to this country are casualties not expected to return to duty in 120 days.

"There's a tremendous morale factor in bringing casualties back promptly to this country and to hospitals in areas near their homes," said General Streit. "If a boy is lying in Tokyo, he won't heal so well as he would if he were in a hospital here in this country where his mother, friends and relatives can visit.

"And besides the psychological factor involved, this rapid transportation by air enables the patient to be brought quickly to places where we have the very best experts and where definitive treatment can be started right away."

In the last war, he said, air transport of casualties back to this country was "very limited" until the latter part of the war.

"And even then," he added, "only about one-third of the casualties brought back were transported by air."

By The Associated Press

Machine Tools Minor in East-West Trade

TRADE, From Page 1

imports in these categories—and a lot of dollars.

But where does it come from? Curiously, as it turns out, less than 4 million dollars' worth in the first half of 1950 came from the Iron Curtain countries, or only 2 percent of Britain's imports of these items.

The rest comes from Yugoslavia and Finland. It is difficult to imagine those countries cutting off shipments just because Russia orders a retaliatory shutdown of trade.

ANOTHER significant finding emerges from an analysis of British-Russian trade statistics. It is the suggestion that shipments to Russia of certain other commodities are much more to be worried about than a couple of million dollars' worth of machine tools.

These other commodities are wool and rubber. The Russian area buys them not from the U.K., but elsewhere in the sterling area. Russia buys them with the sterling earned from its trade with the U.K., or with the ample supplies of gold at its disposal.

It buys about 100,000 long tons of raw rubber each year. It bought about 67 million pounds of wool in 1949.

The sterling area producers of wool and rubber would, of course, have no difficulty marketing those products elsewhere, in view of world shortages in both commodities.

THE UNITED STATES is expected to press for a wool allocation scheme in international meetings this week in London. The allocations would see to it that the wool went somewhere else than to the Iron Curtain lands.

With its belatedly intensified stockpiling program, the United States would also be delighted to absorb all the rubber now going to Russia.

To get it, however, a rubber allocation program would probably also have to be attempted; the nature of the industry is such that mere commercial action, dealer to dealer, would not stop Russia from getting sizable amounts if it wanted to. Governments of the rubber producing and consuming countries would have to step in to make sure there was no rubber escaping to Russian buyers.

The United States is working on the idea of international allocations of strategic raw materials such as rubber and wool and the Malay rubber dealers are already trying to stop sales to Russia, by voluntary cooperative action.

But, meantime, Russia appears to be doing pretty well in absorbing those commodities—and thereby benefiting her military strength much more than by purchasing a few British machine tools.

South Korea Fails To Grow Food Needs

SOUTH KOREA, largely agricultural, finds it difficult to grow enough food to feed its 20 million people. Before the outbreak of hostilities, however, the 1950 rice crop was expected to supply the United States-sponsored republic's own needs and yield a small surplus, according to ECA officials.

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

Apple-Grower Byrd Doing Fine Without 'Support'

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

SENATOR Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) has made agriculture pay without Government assistance. In fact, he points to the apple growing industry, in which he is the world's biggest single operator, as evidence that price supports are not necessary to a well-managed farm.

"Senator John Townsend of Delaware and I years ago stopped several attempts to put price supports under apples," he remarked yesterday. "As far as I can see, growers are doing all right without them."

Byrd pointed to the recent development of frozen and canned concentrated orange and grapefruit juices in Florida as an argument against the theory of price supports on which America's farm program is based.

"If the Florida citrus fruit people had been protected by price supports, they wouldn't have hustled and built a big new industry as they have done," he declared.

THE STORY of Byrd's orchards is fantastic. Starting in 1906 with an orchard of 75 acres, the Virginian has added to it steadily until this year he is harvesting more than 1,200,000 bushels of apples from 151,000 trees spread over 4300 acres of Virginia and West Virginia.

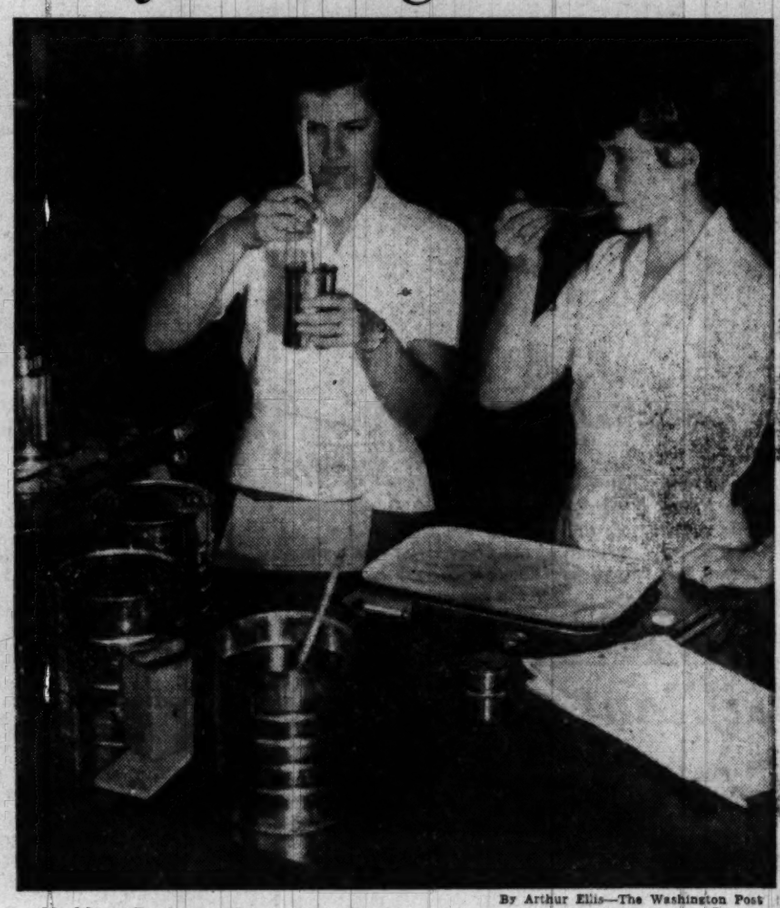
Today there are 300 pickers in and around Berryville, Va., where about half of the Byrd orchards are located. Other large groups—among them are 200 Bahamans—are picking apples at Byrd orchards near Charles Town, W. Va., Romney, W. Va., and Harrisonburg, Va.

Other hundreds are at work in the Byrd packing plants and at the big canning factory at Berryville. About half this year's record crop, or about 600,000 bushels, will be processed into canned apple sauce, jellies, apple butter, cider at the Berryville plant. Besides these products, there are several by-products, such as pectin, etc. The remaining 600,000 bushels will be stored in Byrd's own cold storage warehouses, and sold later as fruit.

EQUIPPED with the most modern machinery, the Byrd plant is able to unload empty cans from one freight car, transport them by transmission belts the length of the plant, 370 feet, and return them in 15 minutes, filled, labeled, boxed and ready for shipment.

Some of the biggest wholesalers and retailers in the country are among Byrd's customers. Not among them, however, is the United States Government. Purchasers for school lunch programs or for export to support apple prices get none from the Virginia lawmaker.

Years ago the Byrd orchards exported large amounts of apples to England and other European countries. Such shipments are virtually a thing of the past now. The Senator won't sell to any country where the shipments are paid for with Economic Cooperation Administration or other Government funds. He won't, he says, as long as he is a member of the body that votes such funds. Neither does he accept Government payments for soil conservation and other activities to which he as a farmer is entitled. The rush of business around his holdings indicates he doesn't need them.



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

Kathleen Burleson (left) of Wadesville, Va., and Nettie Mae Sipe of Berryville spend their workdays sampling apple sauce from the Byrd cooking vats. They test it for taste, color and consistency

Senator Byrd looks over some apples unloaded from the trucks in the background, at his Berryville canning plant

Every year, D. C. "Doc" Clark of Asheville, N. C., goes back to Berryville to pick apples for Senator Byrd. Twenty years ago he was a year-round employe of the Byrd orchards

How They Voted in Past Session

Boxscore on Nearby Legislators

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

"The time has come," the voter said,
"To check on many things,
"On rents—and funds—and income tax,
"The cost of many things."
—Apologies to Alice

THIS is the time of year for casting up accounts on Senators and Congressmen who face the voters in November.

For Washingtonians there is, of course, no choice. For Virginians the choice was largely made in the primary elections. For Marylanders there is considerable choice come November 7.

For the record and the information of all voters (and the voteless as well), The Washington Post herewith prints a check list of votes by Maryland and Virginia Senators and House members on 20 key questions in the Eighty-first Congress. The questions were chosen and the votes compiled by the nonpartisan Congressional Quarterly.

These are the key Senate votes:

1. Commodity Credit Corporation Borrowing Authority (HR 6567). Increase borrowing authority from $4.75 billion to $6.75 billion. Conference report. Agreed to, 35-35, June 26. (Tie broken by "yea" vote of Vice President.)

2. General Appropriations for 1951 (HR 7786). Byrd (D., Va.), Bridges (R., N. H.) amendment to reduce by 10 percent funds appropriated for the Executive Departments (defense items, ECA, and International Children's Emergency Fund were excepted from this cut.) Agreed to, 55-31, August 3.

3. Housing Act of 1950 (S 2246). Bricker (R., Ohio) amendment to delete Title III (providing for direct loans to cooperatives through a Federal mortgage corporation) and to provide for an Assistant Commissioner to give technical assistance and advice to cooperatives and nonprofit corporations. Agreed to, 43-38, March 15.

Members' votes in the accompanying tables are represented by the following symbols:

Y—Yea; N—Nay; ?—Absent, General Pair, "Present," Did not announce or answer CQ poll; PY—Paired For, Announced For, CQ Poll For; PN—Paired Against, Announced Against, CQ Poll Against.

All members listed are Democrats except the two Maryland Republicans indicated by the symbol (R). Numbers preceding Representatives' names indicate their districts.

4. Foreign Economic Assistance Act of 1950 (S 3304). Connally (D., Tex.) amendment to add Title V, providing for initiation of the "technical knowledge and skills" portion of the Point IV Program (aid to underdeveloped countries). Agreed to, 37-36, May 5.

5. Federal Fair Employment Practice Act (S 1728). Invoke cloture (limitation of debate) on motion to take up the bill (64 "yeas" required). Rejected, 52-32, May 19.

6. Internal Security Act of 1950 (S 4037). Lucas (D., Ill.) amendment to provide for detention, in periods of national emergency, of persons who may reasonably be suspected of engaging in espionage or sabotage (modified by Holland, D., Fla., to define emergency as actual invasion, declaration of war by Congress, or insurrection within the United States). Rejected, 35-37, September 12. (This amendment was later agreed to by voice after modification by McCarran (D., Nev.).

7. Natural Gas Act Amendments (S 1498). Exempt independent natural gas producers from Federal Power Commission jurisdiction. Passage of bill. Passed, 44-38, March 29.

8. Housing and Rent Act of 1950 (S 3181). Extend Federal rent control to December 31, 1950, thereafter on local option only, to June 30, 1951. Conference report. Agreed to, 40-24, June 21.

9. Defense Production Act of 1950 (S 3936). Bricker (R., Ohio) amendment to eliminate selective controls and provide that if and when price controls are put into effect, wage controls will also be applied. Agreed to, 50-36, August 21.

10. Revenue Act of 1950 (HR 8920). O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) motion to reconsider action by which Senate disagreed to House amendment directing proper committees to report an excess-profits tax amendment during the Eighty-first Congress. Rejected, 34-36, September 14.

These are the key House votes:

1. Korea Aid Act (HR 5330). Authorize 60 million dollars for participation in ECA. Passage of bill. Rejected, 191-192, January 19.

2. Foreign Economic Assistance Act of 1950 (HR 7797). Smith (R., Wis.) motion to recommit with instructions to delete Title II providing for initiation of the "technical knowledge and skills" portion of the Point Four Program (aid to underdeveloped countries). Rejected, 150-220, March 31.

3. General Appropriations for 1951 (HR 7786). Thomas (D., Tex.), Taber (R., N. Y.) amendment to reduce total appropriations by 600 million dollars, specifying percentage reductions to effect this cut. Agreed to, 273-113, May 10.

4. Postal Delivery Service Restoration (HR 8195). Rescind order of Postmaster General curtailing postal deliveries. Passage of bill. Passed, 264-108, August 16.

5. Fair Employment Practice Act (HR 4453). McConnell (R., Pa.) amendment substituting text of HR 6881 (deleting reference to unlawful employment practices, and establishing FEPC with investigating and recommending powers only). Agreed to, 222-178, February 22.

6. Housing Act of 1950. (HR 7402). Wolcott (R., Mich) amendment to delete Title I (providing for direct loans to cooperatives through a Federal mortgage corporation). Agreed to, 218-155, March 22.

7. Natural Gas Act Amendments (HR 1758). Exempt independent natural gas producers from Federal Power Commission jurisdiction. Resolution (H Res 531) providing for House agreement to Senate amendment to bill. Agreed to, 176-174, March 31.

8. Housing and Rent Act of 1950 (S 3181). Extend Federal rent control to December 31, 1950, thereafter on local option only, to June 30, 1951. Conference report. Agreed to, 176-145, June 21.

9. Defense Production Act of 1950 (HR 9176). Wolcott (R., Mich.) amendment to confine credit controls to consumer and real estate credit. Rejected, 173-224, August 10.

10. Revenue Act of 1950 (HR 8920). Resolution (H Res 842) disagreeing to Senate amendments and sending bill to conference. Sabath (D., Ill.) motion to order the previous question (if carried, this would have closed debate and prevented consideration of an amendment to require consideration of excess-profits tax by 81st Congress.) Rejected, 106-226, September 14.

HOW VIRGINIA'S SENATORS VOTED

Issue	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Byrd	PN	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	PN	Y	N
Robertson	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	PN	N	PN

ROBERTSON BYRD TYDINGS O'CONOR

HOW MARYLAND'S SENATORS VOTED

Issue	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
O'Conor	?	Y	Y	PY	Y	N	N	?	N	?
Tydings	Y	Y	PY	Y	Y	?	PN	Y	?	?

HOW VA.'S REPRESENTATIVES VOTED

Issue	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
4 Abbitt	?	N	Y	N	Y	Y	PY	?	Y	Y
1 Robeson	..	..	..	N	..	..	..	Y	Y	Y
6 Burton	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y
9 Fugate	PY	N	Y	N	Y	PY	Y	Y	N	N
3 Gary	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	?	N	Y
2 Hardy	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
7 Harrison	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y
8 Smith	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
5 Stanley	?	PY	Y	N	Y	Y	PY	?	Y	?

ROBESON STANLEY FUGATE

ABBITT BURTON GARY HARDY

HARRISON SMITH BEALL BOLTON

FALLON GARMATZ MILLER SASSCER

HOW MD.'S REPRESENTATIVES VOTED

Issue	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
6 Beall (R)	?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
2 Bolton	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
4 Fallon	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N
3 Garmatz	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N
1 Miller (R)	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	PN	Y	?
5 Sasscer	?	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	?	Y	N	N

The General Has Selling Job With Congress and the Public

MARSHALL, From Page 1

worked well together and exercised nice judgment as to what decisions they could make themselves and what were important enough to take to Stimson.

THE APPOINTMENT of Bob Lovett, New York banker, airman and Marshall's deputy when he was Secretary of State, indicated that the defense chief also intends to divorce himself from as much administration and routine as possible.

Lovett is expected to be Marshall's "civilian chief of staff" and to free him of all except the major policy decisions. No one knows Marshall's mind, but the expectations are that he will keep on most of Johnson's major assistants—the service secretaries and assistant secretaries of defense.

At least one major Pentagon appointment is indicated, however. The military field in which Army Line Officer Marshall is not too strong—that of logistics and production—must be strengthened by the selection of a top-notch assistant. It is of particular importance because America again is becoming the arsenal of democracy—on a limited scale—for the Western powers and because the Munitions Board has been under fire in Congress. Its chairman recently resigned.

A reorganization of Pentagon public relations also is expected.

Military men have one other big question in mind.

Marshall has one great task which Secretary Stimson did not. The Joint Chiefs of Staff reported to the President during World War II. Now they report to the Secretary of Defense. He is expected to rely heavily on them for military advice, while leaving decisions to be carried out by the service secretaries.

Many in the armed forces, however, are wondering about Marshall's relations with the Chiefs. He is civilian Secretary of Defense and also a general of the Army. Will he maintain the relationship established by Forrestal and Johnson with the Joint Chiefs, or subconsciously be Chief of Staff himself?

986 Communities Now Under System

City Manager Plan Riding Boom

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO.—The fast-traveling city manager plan is headed for a milestone marked 1000.

The manager form of local government has been adopted by 986 communities—345 of them in the last five years.

Clarence C. Ridley, director of the International City Managers Association, says:

"I wouldn't be surprised if it reached the 1000 mark late this year or early in 1951."

"If the trend of the past five years continues," he adds, "the council-manager plan will be the dominant plan of local government in this country by 1960."

The manager plan, in its bid for public favor, has been competing against two older types of municipal government. One is the familiar mayor-council type. It dates back to colonial times.

The second is the commission system. Under this setup, a city is run by a group of men—usually five—elected by the voters. It was introduced in 1900.

THE COUNCIL-MANAGER plan, as it is formally known, usually works this way:

Citizens elect a city-council on a nonpartisan basis. The council hires an experienced administrator as city manager. The council sets up the budget, enacts laws and determines the policies to be followed.

The manager takes it from there. He appoints department heads, supervises city employes and directs the day-to-day operations of the city government.

The first municipal use of the title "manager" was in Staunton, Va. The office of "general manager" was created there in 1908. Sumter, S. C., adopted the manager system in 1912 and it began to spread.

Among the larger centers that have had managers for 15 years or more are San Diego, Miami, Kansas City, Mo., Cincinnati, Rochester, N. Y., Dayton, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Dallas, Norfolk, Va., Oakland, Sacramento and Grand Rapids, Mich.

"CITIES GREW during the twentieth century," Ridley says. "Activities of local governments have more than doubled. Government became big business. The many activities of cities required coordination. The manager system offered a simple method of bringing about this coordination."

The National Municipal League says that at latest count—July 28—986 places had the council-manager form of government. The total includes villages, towns, cities and counties in the United States and 42 communities in Canada, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Ridley estimates that 20 million people live in manager areas in this country.

(The International City Managers Association is an organization of city managers. The National Municipal League is an organization of citizens which advocates the manager plan.)

THERE HAVE been losses as well as gains. The council-manager system has been abandoned by 46 cities. Among them are Cleveland and Akron, Ohio; Houston, Tex.; Hot Springs, Ark., and Tampa, Fla.

The league says that the council-manager plan was operating in 16 percent of United States cities of more than 5000 population in 1938, and now is functioning in 24 percent of them. In the same period, it adds, the mayor-council system dropped from 64 to 57 percent. The commission type of government remained at a virtual standstill.

The council-manager plan has been going places at a record clip since the end of World War II. It was adopted, among other places, by Madison, Wis.; Richmond, Va.; Hartford, Conn.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Worcester and Quincy, Mass., and Des Moines.

Citizens in Omaha, Springfield, Mass., Portland, Oreg., and probably some other cities now are considering the manager plan. Fairfax County, Va., will decide in a November referendum whether to change its form of government; and, if it does, whether to adopt the county manager or county executive form. There has been a heated controversy over the latter question.

Loudoun County, Va., will vote next month whether to change to the county executive plan.

By The Associated Press

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If you wear button-down shirts, we suggest that you try this Saltz F Street shirt—the traditional favorite because of its excellence in quality, fit and appearance. The collar has just the right soft casual roll, and is most comfortable. Tailoring is single-needle throughout and the fabrics are woven of finest long-staple combed yarns in your choice of oxford or cheviot weaves.

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District Affairs

There Are Simply Too Many Autos

By Harry N. Stull

THE TRAFFIC SITUATION in downtown Washington becomes more complicated daily. Taxicabs are everywhere. Intersections are blocked by lines of cars. Pedestrians wend their way across streets between automobiles. Streetcars proceed at a crawl.

STULL

The whole picture is one of a mass of humanity attempting to go to or return from work against what are substantial roadblocks. The location of most of the Federal buildings in the congested area makes a solution very difficult.

It is obvious that there can be no relief until some of these cars are removed from the streets, but just how that is to be done is the $64 question.

The movement of many Government employes into Maryland and Virginia has resulted in more use of the automobile as regular transportation. The creation of new downtown parking facilities only encourages use of the automobile for business purposes. Public funds have been expended in widening streets to facilitate traffic, and one-way streets have been provided in rush hours for the same purpose. The fact remains that too many vehicles are moving over inadequate street space.

Double parking by commercial vehicles apparently has got beyond the control of enforcement officers. Government-owned cars, and the optimistic shopper circling the block looking for parking space, also contribute to the traffic nightmare. Yet any regulation curtailing the use of private cars in the business area, as in some other cities, would be met with violent protests.

A NOTEWORTHY feature of the new budget requests is the almost unanimous plea by department heads for additional personnel. Some of these will be granted where the operations of an office have been expanded. Some other similar requests have no apparent justification.

It is understandable that a bureau head believes that his work can be done better with additional employes, but taxpayers should realize that when positions are created, they become permanent, and salary requests for future years will be correspondingly increased. It seems to be an accepted practice for bureau heads to ask for more funds than they expect to get, on the theory that if they ask enough they will get at least a part of it. The budget officer and his staff have been diligent in cutting exaggerated requests.

Always an interesting feature of every District appropriation bill is the item for the National Zoological Park. This institution is Federal in every respect, but efforts of many years have failed to eliminate it from the District budget. Every dollar granted to this Federal institution means a dollar less for needed District facilities.

This year, Zoo officials are asking for $591,000, part of which is to be expended for automatic temperature controls in the reptile building, monkey house, lion house, mammal houses and the bird house. This project will, it is sure, be greeted with enthusiasm by the parents of school children attending part-time classes, by residents seeking recreation facilities and by the indigent and underprivileged who look to the District for relief.

THE CONTROVERSY in the Public Utilities Commission over the Potomac Electric Power Co. request for higher rates, has developed into a battle of figures much too complicated for the lay mind to grasp. The outcome of this suit, however, has a serious bearing on the ever-increasing cost of living, as represented by our electric charges and transportation costs. The burden of defending the general public has again fallen on the Federation of Citizens Association, which has assumed the responsibility of investigating the entire matter and, as an intervenor, having counsel present at each hearing to cross-examine witnesses.

THE AWARD of the Nobel Peace Prize to Dr. Ralph J. Bunche is a deserved tribute to one of the outstanding men of his race in the country. He is the first Negro to receive this honor, conferred in this ease by reason of accomplishments for the United Nations in the interest of world peace.

Friends of Dr. Bunche who knew him as a faculty member of Howard University and later as an official of the State Department, will applaud the selection of this outstanding American for this international prize.

Virginia Affairs

A 'Trial' With Optional Defendants

By Benjamin Muse

A DRAMA of major interest to students of government everywhere drew near its close in Richmond last week, as the State Corporation Commission heard rebuttal testimony in the case of the Old Dominion Electric Cooperative's loan application. Hearings in the case began last April and the testimony recorded is getting on now toward a million words.

MUSE

What is it all about? In outward appearance — and, in a sense, in fact—a great corporation is on trial. The Virginia Electric & Power Co. is defending itself against charges that it is not doing, or cannot be expected to do, an adequate job of supplying economical electric power to the farmers of this State. But on trial also, at least from the Virginia angle, is the Rural Electrification Administration and the whole New Deal-Fair Deal policy of Government in business.

Commission and counsel point out that only narrower legal points are to be decided, but they know what I'm talking about. These broad issues are drawn.

According to L. E. Long, coordinator of the Old Dominion cooperative, the case is a "front liner for the national power monopoly fighting a group of farmers down here in Virginia." From another point of view, in the language of the Richmond News-Leader, it is the fight of a company, "back to the wall, against the massed titanic resources of the United States Government."

THE DEBATE grew out of an application which Old Dominion made to the SCC last February. The Old Dominion Electric Cooperative, a combination of 11 smaller electric co-ops, formed under the auspices of the REA, wanted authority to accept a loan of $14,320,000, which the REA had granted, to build generating facilities and supply power to its 11 member co-ops, now largely dependent upon VEPCO for their power. VEPCO, threatened with competition from this set-up—financed with 2-per-cent, 35-year Government money and exempt from both Federal income tax and Federal tax on electric energy—promptly intervened, and the battle royal began.

It has been a good show, ably managed on both sides and patiently heard by the three benign but poker-faced members of the SCC: Marshall King, currently chairman; J. Murray Hooker, elder statesman; and Ralph Catterall, this year's new member. Opposing legal talent is of top quality. Marshaling the VEPCO forces is T. Justin Moore, the company's vice president and general counsel, corporation lawyer par excellence. Fighting the battle for the cooperative is Robert Whitehead, independent leader in the Virginia House of Delegates, whose prowess in debate is the nightmare of governors.

A mass of information has been elicited from Government and co-op officials and power experts from far and near on the operation of both private corporations and REA co-ops in the electric utility field. (Twenty-four hefty volumes of testimony have already been bound.)

Briefs have yet to be filed by opposing counsel before King, Hooker and Catterall go into the final huddle. Then we shall at last know whether the Virginia co-ops are to have REA-financed generating plants or whether they will continue to rely upon VEPCO for their power. We shall also know whether Virginia is going to hold the line for private enterprises, or whether the Government co-op system is to be substantially advanced in this State.

It is a judicial matter, proceeding with the impartial serenity which characterizes one of the State's finest institutions, the Corporation Commission. It may have political consequences, nevertheless, as Whitehead, champion of the co-op, is a much-mentioned possible candidate for Governor of Virginia.

THIS COLUMN has been taken to task by some leaders of the county-manager movement in Fairfax County because of the orchids which the writer naively threw at the Commission for the Study of County Government, when that body came through with an indorsement of at least two-thirds of the county-manager objective. Maybe this column was premature. In the good old political tradition, the fight should get uglier and uglier as election day approaches, and the kind words should be saved until after the votes are counted.

Maryland Affairs

'Surprise' Has a Long, White Beard

By James P. Connolly

FROM THE HUBBUB over the Democratic gubernatorial primary, in which George P. Mahoney won the popular majority but lost the nomination, it might be assumed that the possibility of such a result was sprung on the electorate as a surprise.

CONNOLLY

Any "surprise" element is 40 years old, the State electoral system, using the unit rule in party nominating conventions and distributing votes as they are distributed in the Legislature, having been adopted in 1910.

The system was quite generally known and never questioned, possibly because it was considered court proof but more probably because no candidate ever before had won a popular majority yet lost a nomination.

Mahoney certainly must have been hep to that possibility. If so, his refusal to accept the result is bad grace, the more so since he did not challenge the system in his campaign—and the chance was there.

The proposal on the general-election ballot for a constitutional convention offered the opportunity. One question before the convention would be revision of legislative representation and hence of nominating votes.

THERE IS NOTHING essentially wrong about unit rule. Other States have it, the presidential Electoral College has it and the Democratic and Republican national conventions have it. The only trouble in Maryland is that representation is out of all proportion to comparative population.

Mahoney's belated raising of you-know is frowzy pool. It is more than a demand that the ground rules be reversed after the game; it is a demand that the game be given him or he'll take back his cellar door. Does anyone believe he would throw up the nomination if the tables were turned? Hah.

No less an authority than Mahoney's stoutest champion, William Curran, former Baltimore City leader, grants that a change in the result would require a post-election change of the ground rules.

Curran was quoted recently as stating that the unit rule has no force of law but only of party usage. This probably was a misquotation since Curran, a former State Attorney General, undoubtedly knows better.

The unit rule definitely has the force of law: the apportionment of nominating votes according to legislative seats has not, but the latter does have the strength of custom and tradition. Section 58 of the election law states unequivocally that convention delegates from any county or election district shall be instructed to vote as a unit for the candidates receiving popular majorities in their subdivisions.

It states further that, if any delegates are absent from the convention, the rest shall vote the delegation as a unit, including the absentees.

The language of the law makes unit voting mandatory, not merely discretionary. The law says "shall" instead of "may." The law may seem at odds with the American tradition of majority rule, but it still is the law, and all acts of the Legislature, the model for the nominating conventions, are adopted by the same voting system.

Moreover, the system has rhyme and reason. Its purpose is to prevent any machine or any overwhelming majority in any locality from running away with an election. Ironically, Mahoney won most of his majority in East Baltimore, where he was extra critical of the machine.

WHAT CURRAN urges is a reapportionment of nominating votes on a more equitable basis, except that it comes too late. He wants a division of the votes on a fractional and multiple plan. The trouble here is that delegates to the convention were elected on the promise of a full vote. To change it now would be a breach of faith.

The Mahoney heart bleeds for the threat to party unity that has been raised—but the blood is thinned with crocodile tears. Curran speaks of the plight the Democratic Party is in. Granted, the Democrats, being in the majority, are in the worse fix. But, granted the dilemma is common to both parties, the question is whether either has any advantage or disadvantage.

The Republicans have handled the matter better. Colonel Markey, who won the majority vote but lost the Republican senatorial nomination to John Butler, has conceded defeat and congratulated the victor, according to the party etiquette.

Mahoney refuses to concede, meanwhile transparently crying over party fortunes. He would do better to yield, as Markey has done. The Democratic convention is going to be deaf to any Mahoney motion to throw out the election result. Governor Lane has a majority in the convention and the majority, bound by unit rule on all questions, as well as nominations, is going to vote down any Mahoney motion. Even if it did not, and the result were reversed, Lane would go to court and, having won under the ground rules, would have a much stronger leg than Mahoney to stand on.

BOOKS

A scene at the carnival grounds from Frank Tilsley's "Champion Road" (Julian Messner, $3.50), the October selection of the Literary Guild. A best-seller in England, where it was first published in 1948, it is the story of a couple from a Lancashire mill town whose destinies were shaped by the industrial growth of the first half of this century. The painting above was done by Barye Phillips for the Literary Guild Review

The Tragedy of an Aging Woman

Williams Brilliant as a Novelist

By Harrison Smith

THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE. By Tennessee Williams. New Directions. 148 pp. $2.

IN THE MOST successful of his plays, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Tennessee Williams revealed his interest in women who live in a decaying, twilight world, illuminated by the flickering marsh-fires of sexual desire. This background for frustration and despair, accompanied by disintegration of an individual, is even more familiar to the contemporary novel than it is to the stage, where it stems from the playwright, Chekhov, rather than from the novelist, Kafka.

WILLIAMS

In "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Mr. Williams has turned for the first time to the novel. The prevailing mood is the same, though the setting for the book has a more brilliant backdrop than a shabby New Orleans flat, and the middle-aged woman who dominates the novel bears little resemblance to the nymphomaniac schoolteacher of the play.

Mr. Williams' story of the defeat, or perhaps the destruction, of an American woman during a few months in tourist-ridden Rome, is a brilliant accomplishment, and certainly it is one of the best short novels of the year.

Karen Stone had been a prodigiously successful actress for many years; her classical beauty, her faultless rendering of the leading roles in half a hundred plays had endeared her to managers and the public. Furthermore, she had married a millionaire whose sexual timidity matched her own fear of pregnancy, producing a relationship they both wanted, "she an adult child and he a living and young adorable mother."

BEFORE MR. STONE died of heart failure on a tour of Europe, Karen had given up the stage. A clever woman, she had sense enough to know that her beauty had been the greatest part of her theatrical success She settled down in Rome in a magnificent apartment to enjoy her inherited wealth, her celebrity and a luxurious abandonment to leisure. But, like many another older woman released from a lifetime of activity, "she had not made any intellectual provisions for the time of life which confronted her."

Least of all had she given any thought to what suppressed sexual impulses might do to her at the age of 50. She was soon to discover that the old Contessa who so eagerly accepted her invitations was shamelessly offering her one gilded youth after the other, and that Rome was filled with poor and starving people who lived by preying on Americans, including a swarm of gigolos who had only two virtues to recommend them, extraordinary beauty and elegant manners.

In other hands than Mr. Williams', the story of Karen Stone's downfall might have had elements of humor, for the spectacle of an aging woman with obviously dyed hair appearing in the most celebrated restaurants with an exquisitely dressed "boy" 30 years younger, is presumably a subject for comedy or farce.

After the Contessa has failed to seduce her with half a dozen boys, she finally produces the cream of the lot. Mrs. Stone endures her Paolo a good deal longer than the reader may be able to. He is utterly vain, without a thought in his head outside of money, clothes and his virility. It is impossible for her to love him, and equally impossible for her to free herself from her desire for his embraces. She knows that she is drifting into some strange compromise with the corruption which was one of the aspects of the crumbling and golden antiquity of Rome; she knows that she is losing the only moral asset she has left, her dignity as a woman and as a distinguished actress.

IN A FURIOUS and quite disgraceful scene, she finally throws the Contessa and Paolo out of her drawing-room. But this is not the end to her drifting. The novel opens and ends with the shadowy figure of another handsome young man who has been silently watching and following her.

He has come to Rome from a shattered village. Wrapped in an old overcoat, shoeless, hungry and shirtless, he waits for his moment. Once in despair he calls himself to her attention by urinating in the street in her presence. On the wretched night after Mrs. Stone had dismissed Paolo, she sees him standing in the street, a statue of despair beneath her terrace. Her final act of debasement is to throw the keys to her apartment, wrapped in her handkerchief, at his feet.

Mr. Williams is able to carry this tragic theme to the end without losing pace or interest of the reader. His prose style is subtle and even ironic, as if the author himself enjoyed the spectacle he has created of Roman decadence defeating the virtue and dignity of an admirably suppressed and talented American lady.

The reader is never allowed to forget the majestic background of Rome, "the domes of ancient churches, swelling above the angular roofs like the breasts of recumbent giant women," the luxury and elegance rubbing elbows with poverty and depravity He had the sense to hold his narrative down to his central story, which is an art in itself, so that readers of this novel may find it difficult to put it down before they have reached the last page.

The Cultural Background of Williamsburg

SEAT OF EMPIRE. By Carl Bridenbaugh. Published by Colonial Williamsburg. 82 pp. $1.75.

WITH THIS first in a series of background books on Colonial Williamsburg, the country starts collecting some more dividends on the Rockefeller restoration project.

The physical reconstruction at Williamsburg is the best known contribution of the project. Apace with its development there has gone forward a great deal of research into original material that is destined to yield many things of value.

"Seat of Empire" seeks an explanation for the remarkable culture that grew up about Virginia's colonial capital. It does not answer wholly the questions that it raises. But it opens up avenues of speculation and reflection that students will wish to follow further.

Quite appropriately, Bridenbaugh concludes: "For 80 years the capital of the colony of Virginia was the scene of activities which cleared away the rubbish of feudalism and monarchy without which the great development of democracy in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries could never have taken place. Few communities in any age have witnessed more far-reaching political happenings than this tiny seat of empire."

The story of Patrick Henry's famous speech of 1765 is told here with more accuracy than it is generally related. It is not quite as good a story as the myth, but still a stirring one. It is to be hoped that other Williamsburg studies will quickly follow.

—J. R. W.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

DR. HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE, professor of Romance languages and dean of Columbian College, George Washington University, has done the introduction to the new Modern Library College Editions' "Don Quixote."

Discussing the popularity of the book, Doyle says that "no book in history, except the Bible, seems to have had so wide an audience. It was a best seller in the lifetime of Cervantes," Doyle says, and a book that today "appeals to persons as widely apart in background and interests as the Belgian Maurice Maeterlinck, the American J. Edgar Hoover and the Englishman Somerset Maugham."

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS' catalog of the exhibition held a year ago in connection with the 200th anniversary of the birth of Goethe, has won praise from a high quarter—Dr. Ernst Beutler, director of the Frankfurter Goethemuseum.

Beutler writes of the catalog: "In its organization, its execution, in the clarity and beauty of the reproductions, an enviably perfect achievement. This book is a real illustration of Goethe's life, particularly the outstanding captions . . . the most beautiful catalog I have ever seen in connection with a Goethe exhibit."

The catalog (60 pages, 27 plates, 75 cents), was published last month.

NORMAN MACLEOD, writer and educator, is conducting a poetry workshop which starts tomorrow, at the Workshop Center of the Arts, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw.

MacLeod is the author of several books of poems, most recent of which is a volume of collected poems, "A Man in Mid-Passage." He is also the author of two novels, "The Bitter Roots" and "You Get What You Ask For."

James Stewart Martin, former chief of the decartelization branch of the American Military Government in Germany, is the author of a newly published book critical of American policies there. It is "All Honorable Men," just issued by Little, Brown.

SEABOARD PUBLISHERS, INC., who recently adapted "Macbeth" to comic book format, are now about to bring out "Hamlet."

Original printing on "Macbeth" was 250,000 copies. A second printing of 200,000 copies is planned, making this the largest first edition of a Shakespeare play yet recorded.

John Rood, whose sculptures and paintings have been exhibited here under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, is the author of a handsomely illustrated new book, "Sculpture in Wood," just published by the University of Minnesota Press.

THE IDEA that books are valueless except it be to read through, is one that could find a lodgment only in an inconsiderate mind.

"We need more books," said a learned professor of an American college to a rich merchant, who had helped to fill the small but well-chosen library.

"More books!" said the merchant. "Why, have you read through all you have already?"

"No, I never expect to read them all."

"Why, then, do you want more?"

"Pray, sir, did you ever read your dictionary through?"

"Certainly not."

"Well, a library is my dictionary."

David C. Mearns in Library of Congress Information Bulletin.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE CARDINAL, by Henry Morton Robinson. (Simon & Schuster.)
2. WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME, by Robert Penn Warren. (Harcourt.)
3. THE WALL, by John Hersey. (Knopf.)
4. TOO LITTLE LOVE, by Robert Henriques. (Viking.)
5. THE LEGACY, by Nevil Shute. (Morrow.)
6. LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO, by Giovanni Guareschi. (Pellegrini & Cudahy.)

NONFICTION

1. LOOK YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER, by Gayelord Hauser. (Farrar, Straus.)
2. COURTROOM, by Quentin Reynolds. (Farrar, Straus.)
3. LITTLE PRINCESSES, by Marion Crawford. (Harcourt.)
4. ROOSEVELT IN RETROSPECT, by John Gunther. (Harper.)
5. DIANETICS, by L. Ron Hubbard. (Hermitage.)
6. WORLDS IN COLLISION, by Immanuel Velikovsky. (Macmillan.)

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A Rich Tapestry of 11 Lives

Woman's Side of Sex-and-War

By Sterling North

LOUISVILLE SATURDAY. By Margaret Long. Random House. 288 pp. $2.75.

THIS IS THE FIRST novel by a woman to treat with full seriousness the effects of war on the sex life of American women. It will be banned and burned by bigots. It will shock but fascinate most women. And it should make many a smug American male aware of his inadequacy.

It is tough and tender, bawdy and tragic, sensitive and brutal, sexy and sad. It deals with the diverse but similar primitive emotions of half our population—the half that kissed the boys goodbye and stayed home to bear and rear their children.

For more than 30 years, men have been writing about sex-and-war, usually from an urgent, hard-boiled, surprisingly immature male point of view. Like the sailors given shore leave in "Mister Roberts" and the researchers given scientific license in the Kinsey Report, the callow emphasis has usually been upon quantity rather than quality.

Margaret Long, a sort of female Hemingway, gives us the other side of the story. She seems to have studied sex in Louisville as profoundly as Margaret Mead studied sex in Samoa.

Technically, her novel is eleven short stories, merged only by time, place, mood and inclination.

THE WOMEN of Louisville watch a military parade on a sunny Saturday afternoon in October, 1942. Eleven representative members of the sex running a wide gamut of age, intelligence and social position, see the war power of Fort Knox and are excited by it.

Each of the eleven is given a brief introductory chapter. Then each is given a second and longer chapter describing what she as an individual did to relieve her explosive and pent-up emotions.

A three-page final chapter gives us a quick glimpse of the aftermath—the littered, lonely streets of Louisville early the next morning. The trash, the cigarette papers, the broken bottles. "Over Louisville the girls and women slept, worn from love, from grief, from enduring. They lay still and prone, and were replenished and restored to meet and sustain tomorrow."

But between the parade and the aftermath we follow with the author's remarkable perception the afternoon and evening hours of women excited by men in uniform, by war, by the shadow of death, by the ancient urge for protection and affection, the blind desire to procreate their kind, to give comfort, to live to the hilt.

Margaret Long seems to be saying: This differs somewhat with differing women, but Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady are sisters under the skin. From moronic Onie, who lives in two rooms over the office of a junkyard, to the young socialite Flick, who daringly takes her Jewish lover to the exclusive Pendennis Club, the author moves with great assurance from the lower-lower to the upper-upper class, and from complete illiteracy and poverty to sophistication and wealth.

IT WOULD BE a thankless task and a presumptuous one to attempt to capture the full flavor of each of these lives. The author herself has condensed a whole short novel into each of these eleven portraits.

But to give some inkling of the richness of this book, it must be emphasized that Margaret Long seems to know women intimately in all of their major capacities and functions. From Shirley Jean, the adoring 4-year-old daughter, who makes an innocent and scandalous little song out of her father's profanity, to Mrs. Hawkins, who is becoming an alcoholic to dull the grief for her son Homer, who died in a prison camp after Bataan, the author proves her grasp of every age and condition of her sex.

A tough little girl breaks her date and stays home with her baby, discovering joy in her child for the first time; a woman who has been the unhappy bulwark for her too-charming husband thinks she finds what she is seeking in a silent, "strong" soldier who ironically proves to be almost as weak as her husband; a prim social worker perversely shocked by the natural relationship between men and women accepts a poor substitute for normal love; the warm daughter of a Chicago artist discovers what is wrong with her marriage to a cold Charlestonian aristocrat during an evening with a red-headed former truck driver; the wife of a 4-F Irish-American bully who often beats her and then cries, decides that they will buy a house and she will have a baby and then "You'll be all right, Danny boy."

During the course of this book, one woman has a baby (very realistically); one sends the ring back to her fiance and decides to marry her partner of the evening; one gets the healthy surprise of her life when she is turned down by her lover.

But all through this book runs a single moral. Women like masculine, assured, sensitive, considerate and knowing mates, men completely unlike the pubescent brats in most GI fiction. No matter what the moralists say, this is a significant and important novel.

Garrett Price's jacket design for "The Injustice Collectors," by Louis Auchincloss (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50). The title is Auchincloss' term for people who are their own worst enemies, and the book is made up of eight short stories about the inhabitants of the strange world of self-punishment

Sophisticated, Complex Study

How Russia Sacrificed Marxism to Necessity

By Kathleen L. Barber

SOVIET POLITICS—THE DILEMMA OF POWER. By Barrington Moore, jr. Harvard. 503 pp. $6.

MR. MOORE, of the Russian Research Center at Harvard, presents us here with a brilliant example of integrated social science. He has undertaken to explore the extent to which ideas influence social change. His vehicle for exploring this abstract problem is an investigation of one concrete example: the theory and practice of the makers and builders of the Soviet state.

Mr. Moore is too thoroughly a social scientist to come out with any sweeping conclusions. But his findings point toward a belief that the necessities of events in Russia, particularly those related to consolidating power, have modified the original ideas to a greater extent than the ideas have controlled the development of the U. S. S. R.

The world proletarian revolution, one of the goals of Marxist theory, has become a means rather han an end, a technique used to strengthen the power of the "socialist fortress," Russia.

More specifically, Mr. Moore says that power politics have largely replaced the communist ideology as the guiding force of the Soviet leaders.

HE IS CONVINCED of this by what has happened to:

1) the theory of equality, which has been abandoned in favor of an organized system of inequality;

2) the theory of democratic centralism, which has been interpreted to mean permission to criticize the way policies are executed but never the policies themselves;

3) the Soviet industrial order, which has incorporated many capitalistic incentive practices; and

4) **Soviet foreign policy, which has allied the U.S.S.R. alternately with fascist and democratic countries, as dictated by the demands of traditional power politics, even to the extent of sacrificing communist parties in other countries.**

That directed social change is possible, Mr. Moore finds confirmed by one prerevolutionary Marxist goal that has been translated into practice: the ownership of the means of production by society as a whole. But this goal has been achieved by the sacrifice of other goals, especially the final goal of liberating the proletariat from the oppression Marx saw as inevitable under the capitalistic system.

THIS BOOK is so original, sophisticated, and necessarily so complex in argument, that it cannot be pigeonholed as pro-Russian or anti-Russian. It is, however, prosanity. Let all pat, self-righteous problem solvers read the following excerpt from Mr. Moore's chapter, "Ideology and Foreign Policy":

"If the prospects of fundamental improvement in American-Russian relations are dim, indeed, they are not necessarily hopeless. One of the few warrants for hope is the Communist tradition that retreat from a situation that threatens the power of the leaders is no defeat. If, as seems most likely, neither side is yet actively seeking war, there is still room for the reduction of tension through the familiar devices of highly skilled diplomacy.

"To succeed, this diplomacy would have to part company with the parochial moralism that has characterized much American negotiation and free itself from the miasma of dogmatic suspicion likely to become chronic on the Russian side. Whether modern diplomats can escape from the pressures engendered by their own societies remains to be seen."

MR. MOORE'S warning on the future of the Far East is especially apt at this crucial time in American policy planning on Korea, Formosa and all of Southeast Asia. He shows that the Russians are attempting to make "long-term social trends (in Asia) serve their power interests." If they succeed in this attempt, he warns, "they may achieve a fundamental victory in the struggle with the United States."

One hopes that Mr. Moore did not mean to imply that the United States should simply play the Russian game by attempting to make Asiatic social and economic developments serve our power interests instead. For the real victory can be won only if we recognize and treat the Asiatic drive toward nationalism, freedom and economic self-determination as legitimate and right in itself. That such recognition would also serve our power interests is only secondary and fortunate.

"So you wrote 'The French Revolution?' I always thought it actually happened"

Gifted Story-Teller

A Venturesome Pair In Jamaica 'Empire'

RUN, MONGOOSE. By Burke Wilkinson. Little, Brown. 309 pp. $3.

BILL STACY, the engineer, and daredevil Geoffrey Mildmay, V.C., whose adventures began in "Proceed At Will," meet up with more excitement in "Run, Mongoose."

Wilkinson's new adventure story starts in Dublin's Shelbourne Hotel—of which Elizabeth Bowen is currently writing a history—over the drinks.

It was the pair's first meeting since the war, and it looked at first as if it were going to be as dull and aimless as such things can be, but the picture brightened when leggy Lady Felicity Bantry and Sir Gabriel Gregorius, the latter a power in Jamaica, entered the lounge.

Felicity was something to look at and, as it turned out, both she and Sir Gabe were something to be reckoned with. The lady was Irish and did not like the English; Sir Gabe had visions of the day when his independent Maroons, descendants of fugitive slaves, would rule in Jamaica. The two were therefore natural allies, and it was not long before Mildmay and, more reluctantly, Stacy entered rich Sir Gabe's employ.

SIR GABE was busy building up a little empire in the high inland part of Jamaica, an empire complete with private army and private law, and he needed their help.

The transition of Sir Gabe and his party from Eire to Jamaica was accomplished with relative tranquility—though to be sure there was the incident of the murdered German submarine captain—in the light of events in Jamaica, where the most relaxing was the appearance of Sandra Phips, the American miss.

Wilkinson's enigmatic title for his tale of espionage, a Jamaican dictator basing his hopes on "some of the world's finest unmined bauxite," an eager adventurer and a reluctant adventurer, is taken from a folksong. The Jamaican Negro, it seems, feels an affinity with the mongoose—"in the domination the mongoose has attained over the fauna of Jamaica, the Negroes sense in some deep, instinctive way a parallel to their own future."

THE SAME THEME runs through "Run, Mongoose" that appeared in "Proceed at Will." It is contained in the character of Mildmay—was his the bravery of the patriot, or the recklessness of the not-too-scrupulous adventurer? Neither his friend Stacy nor the reader can be sure. It is the only puzzling event not cleared up at the end of "Run, Mongoose."

The melodrama of "Run, Mongoose" is handled with even more convincing plausibility than it was in "Proceed At Will." It is quite evident that Wilkinson has a real gift as a story-teller as well as being a conscientious craftsman.

When "Proceed At Will" appeared, it was suggested on both sides of the Atlantic that Wilkinson might fill the niche left vacant by the late John Buchan. "Run, Mongoose" strengthens the impression.—LEE GROVE.

The Coffin Corner

DEEP AS A GRAVE, by Oliver Keystone. (Phoenix, $2.)

Casual murders, including that of a cat, on Smoke (where there's fire) Island halt Prof. Paul Plush's puns temporarily while he fumbles improbable clues among millionaires. Playful plot stretched transparent. Chief puzzle: How long for Plush to catch up with reader. Could let alone.

IN THE BEST FAMILIES, by Rex Stout. (Viking, $2.50.)

Goodwin comes of age on Nero Wolfe's strategic disappearance to combat "most dangerous man in America" when prepaid Westchester client doesn't escape murder. Plot unusually jumbled and second rate with cuisine and orchids, as always, star billing, but suspense is superb and forbids word-skipping. Still an old master.

THE COMPLETE DETECTIVE, by Rupert Hughes. (Sheridan House, $3.50.)

Biography of a real detective: Raymond Schindler, who has handled 10,000 cases of human error; most famous, Sir Harry Oake's murder. Interesting stuff, but writing of devoted Boswell Hughes creaks, and fiction remains stranger than truth. Might as well read.

THE NEEDLE THAT WOULDN'T HOLD STILL, by Hampton Stone. (Simon & Schuster, $2.50.)

Related murders of youth-benefactor and thug roil political waters of Manhattan and Brooklyn and keep shrewd Asst. D. A. Gibson stepping. Gory and sinuous enough to be true. "Gibby" is able sleuth, conflict with crooked cops and slimy lawyers exciting, and pay-off explosive. Believable tough 'un.

KATHLEEN SPROUL

Books Out This Week

A BIOGRAPHER'S NOTEBOOK, by Hector Bolitho (Macmillan). $3.50. A biographer of royalty tells of his experiences with the great and near-great.

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY, by Will Cuppy (Holt). $3.00. A posthumous collection of pieces on historical figures by the late lamented humorist.

FABULOUS DESTINATIONS, by John Nicholls Booth (Macmillan). $3.50. A clergyman's account of his experiences on round the world travels.

THE MAUGHAM READER, by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday). $5.00. An omnibus volume containing three novels, three plays and a dozen short stories.

TIN SWORD, by Malcolm Stuart Boylan (Little, Brown). $3.00. A humorous novel about an athletic soldier and his pursuit by women.

THE TWIGHT OF THE ELEPHANT, by Elio Vittorini (New Directions). $1.50. A legend-like story about an old man, by a noted Italian novelist.

NAPOLEON'S MEMOIRS, edited by Somerset de Chair (Harper). $7.50. A condensation by an English writer of the original seven-volume work.

A SHOT OF MURDER, by Jack Iams (Morrow). $2.50. A fast-moving thriller which takes place behind the Iron Curtain.

THE STORY OF PLYMOUTH, by R. A. J. Walling (Morrow). $5.00. A history of the great English seaport, by the noted whodunit writer.

THE TROUBLE OF ONE HOUSE, by Brendon Gill (Doubleday). $3.00. A day in the life of an English family, with all its feelings and tensions.

AFRICA, CONTINENT OF THE FUTURE, by George Edmund Haynes (Association Press). $3.00. A survey of Africa's peoples and problems today.

INTIMATIONS, by Oliver St. John Gogarty (Abelard). $3.00. Witty word portraits of Irish men of letters, by one of them.

THE OXFORD BOOK OF AMERICAN VERSE, edited by F. O. Matthiessen (Oxford). $5.00. A comprehensive anthology drawn from 51 American poets.

THE PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA, by Eleazar Lipsky (Doubleday). $2.50. A dramatic trial, with its solutions and surprises.

TREASURY OF EARLY AMERICAN AUTOMOBILES, 1877-1925, by Floyd Clymer. (McGraw-Hill). $5.00. A substantial gift book of nostalgic photographs.

WAR AND CIVILIZATION, by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford). $2.50. A selection of passages from Toynbee's "A Study of History," bearing on the danger of militarism.

JANE MECOM, by Carl Van Doren (Viking). $4.00. A life of Benjamin Franklin's favorite sister.

LOVE AND DISHES, by Niccolo de Quattrociocchi (Bobbs-Merrill). $3.75. The life—and recipes—of a famed bon vivant and restaurateur.

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Honest Portrait—Warts and All

Getting Behind the Truman Grin

By John Barkham

THE MAN OF INDEPENDENCE. By Jonathan Daniels. Lippincott. 384 pp. $3.75.

THIS IS by all odds the best biography of Harry S. Truman yet written—the first indeed which gets behind the famous grin to explain what it is that has made of the man, on the whole, a representative President. Mr. Daniels has done a remarkable job of objective portraiture, and he has done it without hurling brickbats or scraping obeisances.

The man who emerges from these pages is a simple, honest, forthright person who didn't want any of the jobs that Pendergast, then Franklin Roosevelt, and, finally, history, thrust upon him. But, having accepted them, he set that stubborn jaw and determined to do well in all of them. As a Senator he courageously stepped out of the shadow of his sponsor, and as President he has stepped out of the shadow of his famed predecessor.

Mr. Daniels takes the long view of the historian, and writes about Truman as though he were peering back into the pages of history. This heightens the effect of impartiality. He makes no attempt to avoid or eschew contentious issues; the Pendergast period is treated in full, as are the not altogether creditable discussions in smoke-filled rooms that led to Truman's nomination as Vice President.

Daniels sees Truman as a sturdy and wholly acceptable representative of his time. His portrait may strike some readers as a shade flattering, but Truman is growing with his job, and in time will probably live up to the stature his biographer forsees for him. The President of three years ago, for example, would probably not have apologized to the Marines or fired Secretary Louis Johnson. Perhaps he will never outgrow his impetuosity—but it worked out right in his decision to resist in Korea.

All in all, this is a notable and stirring book that presents its man, warts and all, a book that is as much a credit to its writer as to its subject.

People and Places

LOCAL COLOR. By Truman Capote. Random House. 92 pp. $3.50.

THIS SLIM but striking volume, at once austere and opulent, was designed, I understand, by Capote himself. The young man has almost as much talent as his admirers give him credit for. Nor are these handsome pages cluttered by inferior text. The photographs are moods rather than landscapes, and Capote's prose is glittering to match.

These are impressions of people and places. Sometimes just a stroke or two is sufficient to throw the picture into focus. "New York, this island floating in river water like a diamond iceberg." Capote also caught the city gasping in its summer heat. "As the heat closed like a hand over a murder victim's mouth, the city thrashed and twisted. . . . At night hot weather opens the skull of a city, exposing its white brain and its central nerves, which sizzle like the inside of an electric light bulb."

Capote took to Europe like a bird to the woods. "It was right that I had gone there," he reports, "if only because I could look again with wonder. Europe was a bridge of childhood that led straight into my imagination's earliest landscapes." Later, in Tangier, he hearkened to an even more seductive siren. "It is alarming the number of travelers who have landed here for a brief holiday, then settled down and let the years go by. Tangier is a basin that holds you, a timeless place; the days slide by less noticed than foam in a waterfall."

These samples should give the reader a good idea of the kind of verbal impressionism the book offers. It is not major Capote, but it is superior travel reading, and just about what you would expect from a precocious 24-year-old who is fast conquering his claque.

The Hills of Assam

DRUMS BEHIND THE HILLS. By Ursula Graham Bower. Morrow. 270 pp. $4.

JUST HOW Miss Bower, a young Englishwoman of 23, came to spend nine years among the Naga tribes of northeast India, isn't quite clear from this book. She merely says she took a fancy to these good-looking Mongolians, and decided to live there and take "anthropological photographs." Alone, of course. Only mad dogs and Englishmen would act thus, since the Nagas were known to have been headhunters to a man till quite recently.

However, it all turned out for the best, as we learn from this curious book. Miss Bower was never molested, perhaps because she was regarded as the reincarnation of a "goddess" arrested not long before by the British. She liked the tribesmen, and they liked her. Her pictures show them to be handsome fellows indeed, especially when preening themselves in their peacock finery, as they liked to do for her. Their hilltop villages were good places to live in, despite the malaria that laid everyone low, including the author.

She carefully describes the Naga culture and rituals, but nothing that strikes the reader as really exciting seems to have happened to her. Of course, this could be due to Miss Bower's conversational style. Her book is written in that excessively casual, play-it-down tone that we have come to know as British.

During the war she "commanded" a group of 150 Naga guerillas in the confused jungle operations round Imphal, but, more important, she found a husband. No, not a Naga, but a stalwart British officer. They plan some day to go back to the Naga country, where "an ageless calm lies between us and the outer world."

(Copyright, 1950, Saturday Review of Literature)

Gay, Perceptive Miss Skinner Ranges From Rome to Kinsey

NUTS IN MAY. By Cornelia Otis Skinner. Dodd, Mead. 189 pp. $2.75.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER provides a baker's dozen sketches, all but one of which have appeared in the New Yorker.

Gay, perceptive, the sketches range from such remembrance of things past as the Skinner family's audience with a Pope, to an appreciation of the behavior peculiar to the growing young male.

The actress' account of a visit to her son at a private school, his discovery of the dinosaur bones (which turned out to be those of a horse) while on a dude ranch vacation, and the first time he wore a dinner jacket, are all done with a latent tenderness.

The tribulations of the stage are glimpsed, too, in the sketches. "Opening Night" under the light prose really has a feeling of the player's strain on such occasions, while "Backstage Performance" with gentle humor takes apart the characters who are likely to infest the easygoing player's dressing room.

The acting profession is probably the most generous of any in the world. In "Opening Night," "Backstage Performance" and in "Actors Will Do Anything," an account of a show done for free merely because a club chairman had the gall to ask it, Miss Skinner indicates without resentment that she is aware of this generosity and the public's presumption.

Actors, "generally speaking, are compliant creatures and would blandly agree to go over Niagara in a barrel provided they were asked long enough in advance," she remarks.

Lovable oil man from Texas, a backstage visitor sketched by Alajalov for "Nuts in May"

The one sketch, "Seaweed Sewer," to appear here for the first time is a spoof on John Steinbeck's Monterey, and while amusing, seems rather pointless. Certainly it is not the most successful of the sheaf.

"Kinsey Reported" is an account of a visit to the renowned doctor and the reactions of the various people to whom Miss Skinner mentioned the visit. What did he ask her? What did she tell the curious friends?

"If you think I'm going to tell you what he asked, you're as crazy as you would be if you think I will tell you what I answered!"

"Nuts in May" is worth autumn "cracking."—LEE GROVE.

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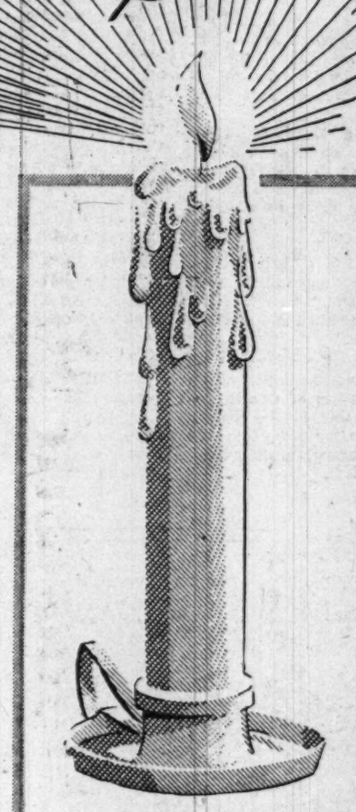

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$3.39

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2 for $6.35, 3 for $9.25

$4.95 Prince Oxford PAJAMAS

$3.95

Dan River oxfords tailored by Harwood with elastic waistbands. Sizes A, B, C, D.

$3.50 TO $3.95 PAJAMAS. Notch collar styles in handsome stripes. A, B, C, D **$2.79**

$7.95 TO $10.95 RAYON ROBES. Robes-in-bags included. Many colors. Small, medium, large **$6.95**

WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS. Cellophane wrapped. 6 for **89c**

$1.00 UNDERSHORTS in plain colors and patterns . . . all sizes **79c**

Irregs. Men's 75c NYLON Socks

39c

Slight irregularities that cannot be detected. Elastic tops—blue, maroon, brown, green, grey. Sizes 10 to 13.

Men's $12.95 NYLON Pajamas

$10.95

Easy-to-wash, quick-to-dry, luxurious NYLON in blue, maize, green, tan and brown. Sizes A to D. (Replacement price would be $15.00.)

$28.75

buys you a $35 Sport Coat

Superb fabric, 80% wool and 20% nylon. Solid shades of navy, brown, grey. All sizes.

$11.95

buys reg. $13.95 Sport Slacks

All-wool gabardines in blue, grey, tan, brown, green. Handsomely styled.

at Both Stores

$12.88

Buy Men's Famous $16.95 SHOES

A really famous shoe . . . one look at the name and you'll know it, too! Smart wing-tip for fall in brown.

$12.95 Shoes, $9.88

$5.85

buys $7.50 to $8.50 HATS

Purchased especially for this sale . . . fine fall felts in a complete range of sizes, shapes colors.

at Both Stores

NOW . . . TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT IS GOOD AT BOTH STORES

The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Famous for Famous Makes . . . Since 1911

39th YEAR AT 1319 F ST. N.W. *3942 MINNESOTA AVE. N.E.*

On Sale at Minnesota Ave. Store Only!

MOTHERS! The Boys', Girls' and Infants' Depts. offer BIG SAVINGS for our Anniversary!

FREE PARKING for 500 Cars Behind Store

$1.78 INFANTS' DRESSES. Philippine made. Whites, pastels **$1.29**

$1.98 INFANTS' CREEPERS. Boucle knit, jacquard design on blouse, **$1.29**

Girls' $3.50 Dresses, $2.59

Sizes 7 to 14 in broadcloths, checks, navy, blue, green, royal, red brown.

TOTS' $2.98 SWEATERS. All-wool slipons, sizes 1 to 3 ..... **$1.99**

WOOL SKIRTS. Plain, plaids and checks, some with self-material belts. Pleated and swing models. Sizes 1 to 3 ..... **$2.29**

Infants' $1.98 CREEPERS, $1.29

Boucle knit with smart jacquard design on blouse. An exceptional bargain.

LITTLE GIRLS' $3.98 SWEATERS. Cardigans with zipper. All-wool, sizes 3 to 6 ..... **$2.59**

GIRLS' $3.50 SWEATERS. Cardigan in navy, red, toast and green. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **$2.59**

GIRLS' $13.95 MELTON CLOTH JACKETS. With reversible corduroy lining. Blue, red, brown. Sizes 7 to 16 ..... **$11.59**

CORDUROY SPORT COATS. Fine-suit tailoring, 3-button single breasted with patch pockets in maroon, brown, green.

$10.95 Jr. Sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 ..... **$8.95**

$12.95 Cadet Sizes, 12, 15, 16, 18 ..... **$10.95**

$16.95 Student Sizes, 34, 36, 38 and 40, including longs **$12.95**

2-Trouser Bedford CORD SUITS $32.50

Durable, crease-resistant fabric in brown, blue, green. Single breasted. Sizes 33 to 38.

$26.50 Boys' Bedford Cord Suits. Sizes 12 to 18 ..... **$17.50**

BOYS' BRIEFS. Combed cotton with elastic wistband. 6 to 16. **3 for $1.10**

BOYS' $15.95 SNO-SUITS. 3-piece, alpaca pile lined, mouton collar, sizes 4 to 10 ..... **$11.95**

Boys' $6.95 SLACKS, $4.98

Flannels, Coverts, Gabardines and Bedford Cords. Brown, grey-blue, grey-green with stitched side seams. Sizes 4 to 12.

STUDENTS' $8.95 SLACKS. 26" to 32" waist **$5.95**

BOYS' HOSE. 4 pair, guaranteed 4 months. Nylon toe and heel, cellophane wrapped, 8 to 10½. **4 for $1**

On Sale at Minnesota Ave. Store Only!

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950

Spartans Score Upset Before 97,239

Michigan State Clouts Proud Michigan, 14-7

By John F. Mayhew

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 30 (AP). — Fullback Leroy Crane smashed over the goal line in the final period to break a 7-7 deadlock and give Michigan State a 14-7 victory over Michigan today before the day's biggest crowd, 97,239, in the day's biggest football upset.

Michigan, co-champions of the Big Ten and ranked third in the Associated Press pre-season poll, was favored to win by two touchdowns but Michigan State packed too much power.

Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, 195-pound Spartan halfback, ripped the Michigan line open in the first quarter for the first touchdown, and Crane scored the clincher after Jesse Thomas had carried a Michigan punt back 23 yards to the Michigan 19. Crane went over on the third play.

A huge delegation of Michigan State followers swarmed out of the stadium seats to congratulate the Spartan crew that finally made the grade. The Michigan squad, which hasn't lost an opener since its 19-to-14 loss to State in 1937, walked dejectedly from the field.

Michigan State, which fought Michigan to the wall before succumbing 7 to 3 last year, jumped into this game wiht fire. Michigan, rated third in the Associated Press preseason poll, suffered the loss of its star performer, Churck Ortmann, early in the game.

After the Spartan touchdown, Ortmann ran back the next kickoff 35 yards to his own 36, where he was hit by Bob Carey and State's swift defensive halfback, Jesse Thomas.

On the next play, when Ortmann atempted to pass, he pivoted and sank to the ground. He was removed from the game and never returned, although trainers continued to work on him on the sidelines.

Michigan evened the score in the third period on a 26-yard pass play, Don Peterson to end Fred Pickard.

In the final period, Thomas ran Leo Koceski's end-zone punt back to the Michigan 19 and in two more plays the Spartans scored their second touchdown.

The Big Ten co-champs made two strong bids. Late in the second period, with Fullback Don Dufek carrying most of the load, the Wolverines rolled 55 yards but stalled on State's 22. Earlier, they got to Michigan State's 10 but were stopped when Thomas intercepted a pass by Michigan Quarterback Bill Putich.

Joining the big stepping Grandelius and Crane in the strong MSC ground attack was Al Dorow, a smooth-passing junior. Dorow pitched the Spartan's opening-period touchdown pass to Grandelius and was a thorn in Michigan's side all afternoon.

Early in the game, Michigan State drove to the Michigan one-inch line where the Wolverines made a brilliant goal-line stand. The crowd settled back for a dogfight, but MSC would not be denied.

Starting on their own 33, Coach Clarence (Biggie) Unnn's red-hot crew rolled. Grandelius ripped off 30 yards on one play and was only kept from a touchdown when Ortmann knocked him out of bounds on the Michigan 24. With the help of Sophomore Vince Pisano and Crane, the Spartans pushed to the Michigan six and Dorow flipped a touchdown pass to Grandelius.

Grandelius again was unstoppable in the final period when he picked up ten yards and a first down on Michigan's eight-yard line. Crane scored on the next play.

Michigan's only score was set up by Sophomore Frank Howell. Howell intercepted one of Dorow's passes and ran it back 32 yards to the Michigan State 20. After two plays lost seven yards, Peterson faded back and pitched one in the end zone to Pickard. Harry Allis converted.

But that was all for Michigan, which fought with all it had while five Army scouts looked on in preparation for the Army-Michigan game in New York's Yankee Stadium October 14.

Associated Press Photo

LeROY CRANE (EXTREME RIGHT), MICHIGAN STATE FULLBACK AND CAPTAIN, FALLS OVER GOAL LINE FOR SCORE THAT BEATS MICHIGAN, 14-7, YESTERDAY AT ANN ARBOR

Theater TV With Game Trimmings Pleases Crowd But Fails to Draw

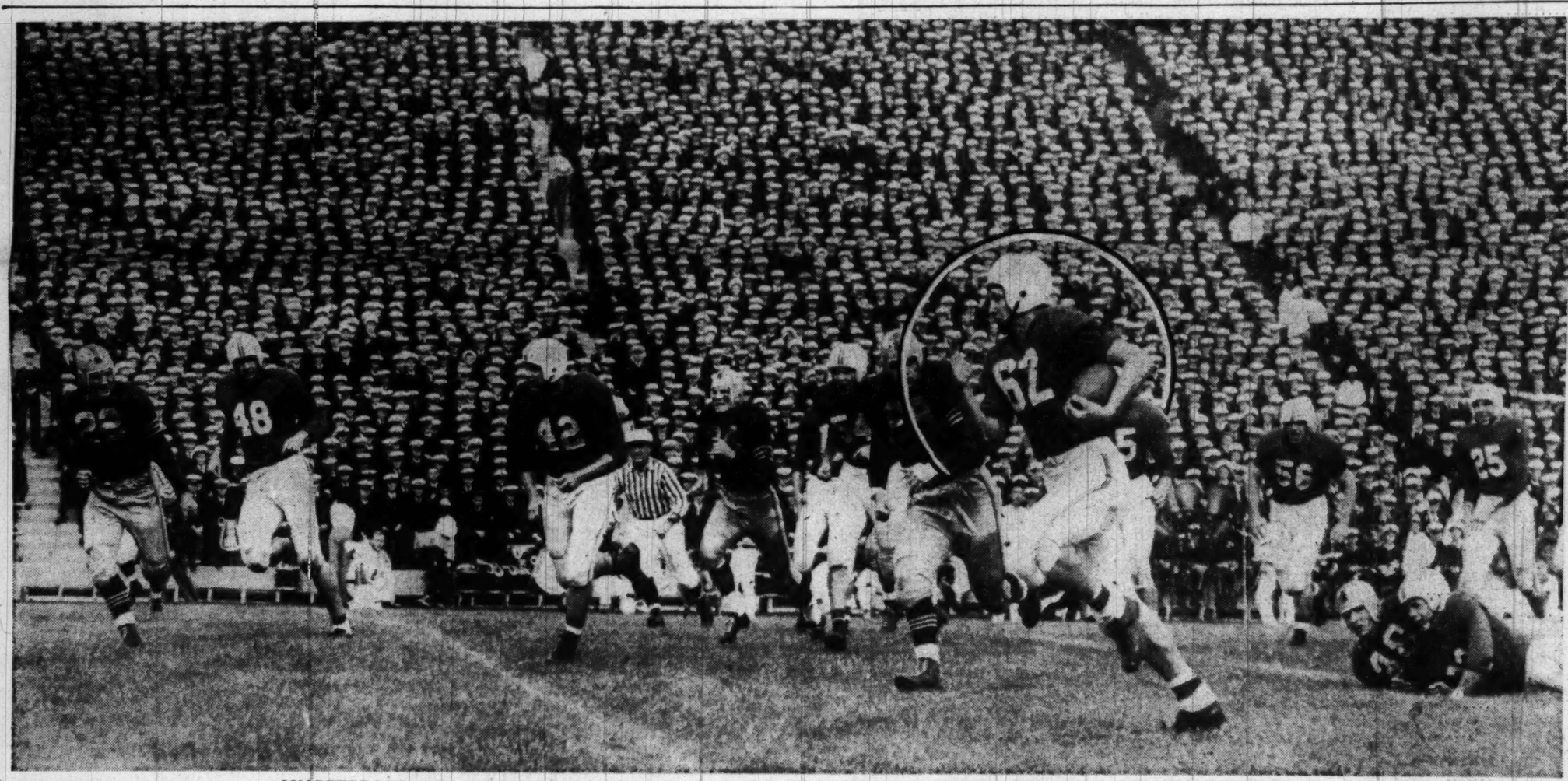
DETROIT, Sept. 30 (AP).—They had everything except real football players and a football at an exclusive Detroit one-theater telecast of the Michigan-Michigan State game in Ann Arbor today.

From a picture standpoint, the Big Ten television experiment was a success. The 2000 fans who watched the game 40 miles away on a huge screen at the Michigan theater were almost unanimous in their enthusiasm. They saw a lot more action detail than some 97,000 other fans in the Michigan Stadium.

From a financial standpoint, however, the experiment was something less than a success. The big theater was only half full despite a six-hour program that included a first-run movie and a one-hour stage show with champion baton-twirlers and a 30-piece band in addition to the football telecast. The show also had been publicized for weeks.

The Big Ten originally banned all television of its 1950 games. Then the edict was amended to permit the Michigan theater here and two Chicago theaters to carry "live" telecasts on an experimental basis.

Maryland Laces Navy, 35 to 21, Before 43,836



QUARTERBACK JOHN SCARBATH AT 10-YARD LINE ON WAY TO MARYLAND'S FIRST SCORE AGAINST NAVY YESTERDAY

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

Scarbath Runs, Tosses For 3 Scores

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Maryland raked Navy fore, aft and amidships yesterday and christened its magnificent new Byrd Stadium with a smashing 35-21 victory before 43,836 spectators, the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the area.

The score is not indicative of Maryland's superiority. Bouncing back after a 27-7 face-slapping by Georgia last week, the Terps breezed to a 35-7 lead, then hauled in their sails and drifted to triumph.

Terps		Navy
12	First downs	19
122	Yards gained rushing	108
14	Forward passes attempted	24
7	Forward Passes completed	13
192	Yards gained completed passes	179
3	Passes intercepted by	1
32	Runback of intercepted passes	15
4	Number of punts	3
32	Average distance	36
2	Punts returned by	2
25	Yards punts returned	26
3	Kickoffs returned by	6
53	Yards kickoffs returned	103
1	Fumbles	4
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
11	Penalties	8
66	Yards lost penalties	100

Scrapping all the way, Coach Eddie Erdelatz's Annapolis footballers scored twice in the thrilling 28-point final quarter to make the score of their opening game defeat a bit more respectable.

Jack Scarbath, Maryland's 19-year-old sophomore quarterback from Baltimore, passed for two Maryland touchdowns and personally accounted for a third with a dazzling 21-yard keeper play to give the Terps a 7-0 lead midway the first quarter.

After his first period scoring sally, which capped a four-play, 67-yard Maryland touchdown march, Scarbath and End Stan Karnash collaborated on a dazzling 44-yard pass play for Maryland's second touchdown. Minutes later, the cool, poised Scarbath hooked up with End Pete Augsburger for a 59-yard six-pointer to give Maryland a 21-0 halftime lead.

Repulsed three times in the first half—once on the goal line where the Terps held three times before the half-time gun saved them, the Middies stormed back behind the generalship of Mike Sorrentino, who relieved Bob Zastrow at quarterback, for their first score in the third quarter.

Franko Runs 54 Yards

Led by Frank Franko, who stormed 54 yards to the Maryland 26-yard marker, the Middies climaxed the 90-yard push when Sophomore Frank Adorney, of Cleveland, dived over from 2 yards out for the touchdown.

Roger Drew added the extra point and it was now 21-7 and still very much of a ball game. But fighting Navy's last chance went down the drainpipe early in the fourth quarter when End Elmer Wingate intercepted Sorrentino's pass in the flat for a 34-yard touchdown to break the back of the Navy comeback.

It was the first of two Maryland fourth-period touchdowns scored within 54 seconds of each other. Sophomore End Lew Weidensaul

See TERPS, Page 3-C, Col. 1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

EBBETS FIELD, SEPT. 30.—In purest Brooklynese you could say at game time today that them Phillies have been driving two managers nuts—Mr. Eddie Sawyer plus the manager of their New York hotel, who has been alerted and ready for five days to have their pennant victory party.

Sawyer watched his lads blow four straight to the Giants, any one of which would have locked up the pennant. Meanwhile, the staff of the stylish New York hostelry has been planning the big shoot-the-works party ordered by millionaire Robert Carpenter for the day his Phillies clinched it. For most of a week now, they've had a time of it keeping the consomme hot and the champagne cold, and the squabs have been in and out of the freezers so often theyr'e in a mood to fly the coop.

Povich

There were 8000 empty seats in the stands despite the importance of the game for Brooklyn, and the only explanation is that the Dodgers' restoration to the pennant race was so sudden all of their fans still don't believe it. On September 17 the Bums were nine games out, and acting like it.

On the Phillies' bench before the game Manager Sawyer was admitting "my boys are tired. To the suggestion that he might

See POVICH, Page 6-C, Col. 6

Penn Defeats Virginia on Passes, 21 to 7

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Penn struck through the air for three touchdowns in the third quarter and shattered Virginia, 21-7, before 40,000 at Franklin Field today.

Rufus Barkley passed to Steve Osisek for a 61-yard Virginia score in the first period, and the Cavaliers spent the rest of the gloomy afternoon in futile pursuit of Francis (Reds) Bagnell and his pass receivers.

Tailback Bagnell, 180-pound mainstay of last year's Penn team, passed for the first and third Quaker scores, and Quarterback Dave Coulson sandwiched one in between.

The folks who came out expecting to see an offensive duel between Bagnell and Virginia's Johnny Papit were sadly disappointed. Bagnell passed and ran for a total yardage of 256 yards, or more than the entire Virginia team.

Papit, hopeful of a triumphant return to his hometown, was still favoring a bad leg, and picked up

See VIRGINIA, Page 5-C, Col. 4

Bums Can Tie for Lead

Dodgers Sock Phillies, 7 to 3

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30.—Brooklyn's beloved Bums today won themselves a tomorrow in the hectic National League pennant race by belting down the Phillies' fading Whiz Kids, 7-3.

The battle-hardened Bums waded into the jittery Phils, overpowered them with home runs, and wiped out almost the last trace of what had been a nine-game deficit on September 19.

Today they continued their miracle drive that has seen them win 12 out of their last 15 games, and plaster the swooning Phils with their fifth defeat in a row. They threw the race into tomorrow's final day showdown and are only one victory away from throwing the pennant into a tie and play-off.

They found a pitcher in Erv Palica who could hold the Phillies to seven hits, and they backed him with some loud fire-power of their own, including the thirty-first home runs of the season by Duke Snider and Roy Campanella.

The Dodgers cut loose against young Robert Miller, the Phils' early-season sensation from the Three Eye League, in a four-run fifth inning, and when the Phils called on their top relief man, Jim Konstanty, they were even rougher with him.

Before 23,879 fans in Ebbets Field, the Dodgers threatened twice before they broke the game open in the fifth which began innocently enough with a one-out single by Bill Cox. With two out, Cal Abrams singled Cox home from second and the Dodgers were in front, 1 to 0.

The panic was on for the Phils when Peewee Reese, no power slugger, followed with a massive

See PHILS, Page 6-C, Col. 1

Playoff Monday If Whiz Kids Lose

Irish Beat Tar Heels, 14-7, In Last Minutes on Pass

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30 (AP). Modern football's greatest reign of invincibility tottered but held firm today as Notre Dame, weary and worn, staggered to a 14-7 opening win over a North Carolina team that nearly played the Irish off their feet in the second half.

A 26-yard touchdown pass with only 2:20 minutes left, from Bob Williams to End Jim Mutscheller, a combination that accounted for both Irish scores, produced Notre Dame's thirty-ninth straight game without defeat.

A crowd of 56,430 saw Notre Dame capitalize on two North Carolina fumbles for a 7-0 lead in the first four minutes of the game and then fight with its back to the wall the rest of the way.

The Tar Heels tied it at 7-7 with a 78-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. Dick Bunting, 163-pound halfback, who almost matched Williams' performance, paced the Tar Heel drive, with Bud Wallace going the last 18 yards on an end run.

Then came the closing desperation drive by Notre Dame which covered 66 yards and was capped

See IRISH, Page 2-C, Column 8

Hoyas Score 1st, Penn State Scores Most

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 30.—Georgetown made a lot of mistakes against Penn State here today, but its biggest was to score in the first 3 minutes.

The Nittany Lions became so enraged they plastered a 34-14 defeat on the Hoyas that delighted the partisan crowd of 16,000. It also made the coaching debut of Charles A. (Rip) Engle, former Brown mentor, a smashing success.

After Georgetown's first touchdown, Penn State roared back on the ground and in the air to take a commanding 27-7 halftime lead. Engle's tricky winged-T attack appeared to baffle the Hoyas completely.

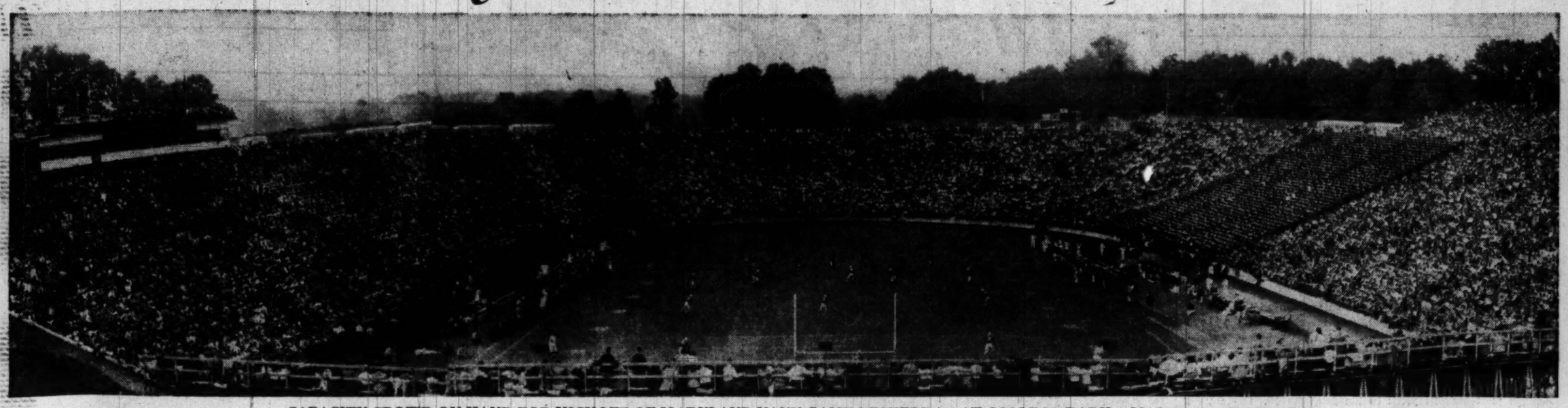
To Georgetown's credit, it didn't quit. The Hoyas buckled down considerably after intermission and waged a grim duel in which each team scored only once.

However, the Hoyas were whipped convincingly. In fact, the score could have been worse. Most spectacular play of the game was a 71-yard punt return by State's little Earle Mundell, 5-

See HOYAS, Page 7-C, Col. 5

Maryland 35	Penn. State ...34	Penn 21	Mich. State ...14	Notre Dame ..14	S. M. U. 32	Oklahoma 28	Army 28
Navy 21	Georgetown ..14	Virginia 7	Michigan 7	No. Carolina .. 7	Ohio State 27	Boston Col. ... 0	Colgate 0

43,836 in Maryland's New $1,000,000 Stadium



CAPACITY CROWD ON HAND FOR KICKOFF OF MARYLAND-NAVY GAME YESTERDAY AT COLLEGE PARK. MARYLAND WON, 35-21

Saturday's Football Scores

Pick-The-Winner Contest Results

Maryland 35	Navy 21
Penn State 34	Georgetown 14
Pennsylvania 21	Virginia 7
Oklahoma 28	Boston College 0
Yale 36	Brown 12
Duke 28	Pittsburgh 14
Washington and Lee 26	West Virginia 7
Alabama 26	Tulane 14
Indiana 20	Nebraska 20
Michigan State 14	Michigan 7
Southern Methodist 32	Ohio State 27
Texas 34	Purdue 26
Colorado 34	Kansas State 6
Oklahoma A&M 13	Texas Christian 7
Rice 27	Santa Clara 7
California 28	Oregon 7
Wichita 49	Utah State 20
Colorado A&M 48	Colorado College 7
Northwestern 23	Iowa State 13
UCLA 42	Washington State 0

PROBABLE SCORE

Notre Dame 14	North Carolina 7

Complete Scores Across The Nation

AREA

Maryland 35	Navy 21
Penn. 21	Virginia 7
Penn State 34	Georgetown 14
Wake Forest 43	Richmond 0
W-L 26	West Va. 7
W. Va. State 14	Howard 6

EAST

Adelphia 35	N. Y. Aggies 0
American Int. 25	Conn. 14
Amherst 13	Colby 0
Army 28	Colgate 0
Bowdoin 19	Tufts 13
Bridgeport 13	Ithica 6
Carnegie 20	Davis & Elkins 12
Clarkson 27	Hofstra 19
Columbia 42	Hobart 12
Cornell 27	Lafayette 0
Coast Guard 41	Norwich 0
Dickinson 25	Grove City 0
Drexel 26	Ursinus 0
Edinboro 13	Clarion 7
Ft. Devens 19	Worcester 16
Gettysburg 19	W. Maryland 0
Holy Cross 21	Dartmouth 21
Indiana (Pa.) 21	Mansfield 14
Lehigh 21	Case 20
Lewis 21	Great Lakes 14
Louisville 48	Buffalo 19
Maine 13	R. I. State 0
Massachusetts 26	Bates 0
Middlebury 13	Wesleyan 13
Montclair 6	Nat. Agri. 0
New Hamp. 62	Champlain 6
New Haven 34	CCNY 7
Northeastern 26	Arnold 13
Otterbein 20	Wilmington 6
Penn. Mil. 12	Albright 7
Potomac 14	Shepherd 7
Princeton 66	Williams 0
Rochester 12	Allegheny 12
Shoppensburg 32	Kurtstown 7
Springfield 21	Cortland St. 7
St. Lawrence 14	Union 7
St. Michael's 27	Vermont 6
St. Procopius 7	Concordia 0
Trenton St. 13	Kings Col. 7
Upsala 25	Moravian 13
Wash. Col. 32	Lycoming 0
Westminster 13	Juniata 12
Yale 36	Brown 12

SOUTH

Alabama 26	Tulane 14
Alcorn A&M 60	Edw. Waters 0
Appalachian 14	Elon 14
Ark. Col. 39	Missouri Bapt. 0
Canterbury 25	Taylor 0
Centre 26	Tusculum 0
Cherry Point 20	Parris Is. 6
Delta St. 19	Miss Southern 13
Duke 28	Pitt 14
E. Kentucky 34	Marshall 0
Eliz. City St. 13	Voorhees 0
Emory & Henry 39	Car.-New. 20
Erskine 12	E. Tenn. St. 6
Fairmont 7	Concord 6
Florida 27	Duquesne 14
Franklin-Mar. 20	Johns Hop. 14
Furman 32	Davidson 20
Greensboro 30	Va. Union 0
Kentucky 27	Mississippi 0
Ken. St. Col. 6	Winston-Salem 6
La. Col. 20	Livingston 13
Langston 13	Tenn. State 6
Lenoir-Rhyne 13	Newberry 7
LSU 19	Col. of Pacific 0
Memphis St. 76	Memphis Navy 7
Md. State 34	Grambling 6
Miami 54	Bowling Green 6
Miss.-Indust. 59	Campell 0
Mississippi State 7	Tennessee 0
Mount. J. C. 25	West Md. Frosh 7
Morgan St. 20	Del. St. 0
Morris-Harvey 68	W.Va. Wes. 6
Murray 21	Missouri Mines 0
N. C. State 7	Catawba 6
Presby. 21	W. Carolina 6
So. Carolina 7	Georgia Tech 0
Stetson 23	Wofford 20
St. Augustine 18	Shaw 6
Susquehanna 6	Wagner 0
Tampa 13	Camp Lejeune 7
Tenn. Tech. 61	Howard Col 6
Vanderbilt 41	Auburn 0
Va. State 25	Bluefield St. 7
Va. St. Col. 25	Bluefield 7
W. Liberty 13	Calif. (Pa.) 0

MIDWEST

Wiley 7	Arkansas State 6
Wm. & Mary 20	Cincinnati 14
W. Kentucky 7	Evansville 7
Xavier 55	Alabama St. 0
Akron 40	Mich. St. Norm. 7
Albion 14	Michigan Tech 13
Ashland 28	Cedarville 19
Cape Girardeau 10	So. Ill. 0
Baldwin-Wall. 35	Ohio Wes. 20
Beloit 34	Cornell 6
Bemidji 7	Winona 6
Bethany 7	Marietta 0
Clemson 34	Missouri 0
Colorado 34	Kansas State 6
Defiance 7	Detroit Tech 6
Denison 20	W&J 0
Depauw 14	Hanover 13
Elmhurst 21	Eureka 12
Findlay 28	Bluffton 0
Hamline 31	Augsburg 13
Idaho State 53	Western State 13
Ia. St. Tchrs. 33	No. Dak. St. 25
Ill. Wesleyan 20	Augustana 0
Illinois 28	Ohio 2
Ill. Normal 28	James Millikin 9
Indiana 20	Nebraska 20
Kalamazoo 48	Wooster 32
Knox 27	Carleton 20
Lake Forest 26	Ill. Col. 13
McKendree 28	Rose Poly 14
Michigan State 14	Michigan 7
Milwaukee Ext. 7	Aurora 0
Mil. Tchrs. 14	Oskosh 7
Murray 21	Missouri Mines 0
No. Dak. 13	Morningside 13
No. Idaho Col. 32	Carroll 13
Northwestern 23	Iowa State 13
Notre Dame 14	No. Carolina 7
Oberlin 32	Wittenberg 7
Parsons 38	Sioux Falls 0
SMU 32	Ohio State 27
Susquehanna 6	Wagner 0
Utah State 20	Wichita 49
Valley City 1	Jamestown 0
Wabash 7	Butler 7
Wisconsin 28	Marquette 6
W. Mich. 21	Cen. Mich 13
W. Reserve 24	Wash. U. 20
Xavier (Ohio) 41	Moorehead 7

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 50	No. Texas St. 6
Baylor 34	Houston 7
Oklahoma A&M 13	TCU 27
Oklahoma 28	Boston Col. 0
Paul Quinn 28	Jarvis 13
Rice 27	Santa Clara 7
Southwestern Tex. 7	Austin 0
S.W. Tex. St. 7	Tex. A&I 6
Texas A&M 34	Texas Tech 13
Texas 34	Purdue 26
Trinity 40	Sewanee 0
W. Tex. St. 41	McMurray 19

FAR WEST

Bradley 57	Colo. State 0
California 28	Oregon 7
Calif. J. V. 37	Pacific Sup. 0
Colorado A & M 48	Colo Col. 7
Montana 28	Idaho 27
Stanford 55	San Francisco 7
UCLA 42	Wash. State 0
Washington 28	Minnesota 13

HIGH SCHOOL

Gonzaga 6	Blair 0
Md. Park 12	Hyattsville 6
Roosevelt 19	Falls Church 12
Stanford 26	Friends 14
Western 13	Wilson 0

Friday Scores

EAST

Temple 7	Syracuse 6
West Va. Tech 20	Slippery Rock 0

SOUTH

Abilene Christian 13	Chattanooga 7
Miami (Fla.) 21	The Citadel 0
Newpt. News Appr. 18	Rand-Macon 13
Morris Brown 27	Hampton Inst. 0

MIDWEST

Detroit 34	Wayne 0
Doane 40	York (Nebr.) 0
Central Okla. 33	E. New Mexico 13
Ellendale 27	Bathineau For. 12
Emporia 27	Washburn 19

SOUTHWEST

Hendrix 7	College Ozarks 0
Howard Payne 33	New Mex. A. & M. 6

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 28	Pepperdine 27
Colorado State 13	Colorado Mines 6
Georgia 7	St. Mary's (Calif.) 7
Iowa 20	Southern California 14
Kansas 46	Denver 6
Occidental 24	California Aggies 0
San Francisco 25	California Tech 7
San Jose State 26	San Diego State 0

California Easily Beats Oregon, 28-7

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30 (AP). California, obviously saving its punch for worthier days, brushed past Oregon today, 28-7, to set a record of 18 consecutive coast conference victories.

It was the opening conference game for Coach Pappy Waldorf's California Bears and it definitely established them as a prime candidate to repeat for the conference crown.

California husbanded its strength, opening up only when Oregon presented opportunities that could not be ignored. The Bears were too alert and too fast. After 12 minutes of play in which Oregon staged its one drive of the game, a 63-yard march, California stiffened and threw the Ducks back.

Then Oregon fumbled on its own 27. Tackle Don Curran recovered, the first of two he picked up for California. A penalty put the ball back to the 22, and California Quarterback Dick Lee passed to End Roy Ward in the end zone. Les Richter kicked the first of four conversions.

Almost at once Oregon fumbled again, this time on the Oregon 15. California had a second touchdown in three plays with Halfback Pete Schabarum plunging two yards to the score.

Midway in the second period the Bears took over a weak Oregon punt on the California 46 and in six plays went to a score with Halfback Jim Monachino making the touchdown.

California	14	7	7	0—28
Oregon	0	7	0	0— 7

California: Touchdowns—Ward, Schabarum (2), Monachino. Conversions—Richter (4).
Oregon: Touchdowns—Brethauer. Conversion—Daniels.

UCLA Romps, 42-0, Over Washington State

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 (AP).—The University of California at Los Angeles football team never had it so easy as today.

The Bruins shellacked Washington State's outclassed Cougars, 42-0, and chalked up their second straight victory in the Pacific Coast Conference campaign.

A small crowd of 20,177 witnessed the uneven match.

Coach Red Sanders' team also kept intact its records in two games this fall, scoring in each quarter, and blanking the enemy. Last week UCLA defeated weak Oregon, 28-0.

Washington State	0	0	0	0— 0
UCLA	7	7	21	7—42

Touchdowns—Williams, Moore, Florence, Jones, Marvin, Narleski. Conversions—Watson (6).

Metro Football Stars Play Today

The Metropolitan Football League will hold an "all star" football game at 2:30 p. m. today at the Alexandria Municipal Stadium. Each team entered in the league will play one 10-minute quarter, with the exception of Southwest Merchants and Langdon.

They will play one 10-minute quarter and one 20-minute period, giving the fans a total of 60 minutes of football. Admission is 60 cents.

Cushman Paces Montgomery

Bob Cushman scored two touchdowns to lead Montgomery Junior College to a 25-7 victory over the Western Maryland Frosh in the opening game for both teams yesterday at Bullis Prep.

Cushman scored on a 41-yard pass play and a 4-yard run through guard.

Scarbath, Shemonski Quite a Team

Terps Cap Big Day With Victory

By Bus Ham
Post Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 30.—Win, lose or draw, this is a big day for Maryland, dedicating a $1,000,000 stadium, back on Navy's schedule after a lapse since 1934 and 43,000 fans, an all-time record in the Washington area, in the stands.

It looks as if every person who held a ticket is in his seat at the kickoff. A tribute to traffic police for doing a fine job of moving the heavy flow of cars to this brand new location.

Bob Shemonski

Fumbles killed Maryland at Georgia.

That is the gravest danger of handing off the ball in the split T, and there is a Maryland fumble in the first minute of play. Mo Modzelewski bobbles and Tackle Paul Tetreault recovers for Navy on Maryland's 41. But Maryland quickly demonstrates the toughness of its line by taking over on its 32.

There is one of the better plays Quarterback Jack Scarbath swings wide to his right, pulls in Navy's defenders, pitches out to Bob Shemonski who has plenty of time to haul off and throw a 36-yard pass down the right sideline to Pete Augsburger was demoted to the second team earlier in the week team earlier in the week for playing poorly in Maryland's loss to Georgia a week ago.

SCARBATH 21 YARDS to the left for a touchdown. If you are student of the split T, Scarbath shows you the difference between a good ballhandler and what Maryland has put up with for several seasons off this formation.

The Scarbath kid makes out as if he is going to flip the ball, causes Navy to hesitate a split second, he keeps it and is gone.

Navy hasn't broken away yet, but the Middies are looking mighty good. They are running with terrific force and their blockers pop up from various angles.

Navy can be just as tough defensively as Maryland. The Middies hold for downs on their own 18, and they quickly go to work off Maryland's ends. Coach Erdelatz no doubt reasons there is no sense butting your backs against that big Maryland line.

Last year one of Navy's weaknesses was that Bob (Big Z) Zastrow, its T-formation quarterback, wandered all over the lot as he threw passes, instead of staying in the slot where his blockers could help him. Big Z has learned his lesson. He is using his blockers today and every pass thrown so far has been near the target before the pass pattern exhausts itself.

NAVY IS MAKING Maryland's All-American tackle candidate, Ray Krouse, look not so good. Twice they have knocked him aside for long gains, including 20 that Vic Vine just raced off from his own 20.

Zastrow has a mental lapse, fades back 15 yards out of the pocket, gets off a wobbly pass, it is almost intercepted for a touchdown. Erdelatz jerks him immediately.

This Scarbath boy uses his head as well as his arm. A zipper just over the line to giant Augsburger. Now he lobs the ball up into the sky so that Jack Targarona can get far down the middle of the field, making an outfielder's over-the-shoulder catch. This time a wide, wide lateral to End Stan Karnash on a screen play with four blockers clustered ahead, and Karnash is off to Maryland's second score.

Scarbath again. A throw far down the middle with perfect timing into the outstretched arms of the giant Augsburger. All Augie has to do is keep his long legs out of the clutches of one Middie and its Maryland's third score.

Maryland by three touchdowns. That is surprising, and a big climb for Navy to make. The difference between these clubs isn't that much. It really has been big-league college ball in mid-season fashion.

WELL, NAVY CAN DO it, too. A wide pitchout on a screen play, the same kind of play on which Maryland scored its second touchdown. Zastrow to the left to End Bob McDonald down the side 36 yards to Maryland's 10. This is Navy's third good scoring chance.

Navy on Maryland's 6-inch line with a first down. The half is almost over. Coach Erdelatz is on his feet in front of Navy's bench. So are the Navy players. The Middies realize they have time for only one play—possibly two. The Terps also are fully aware of the time factor.

Twice Maryland's line charges into Navy's center before the ball is snapped. The penalty amounts to nothing from the 6-inch line. Navy tries to ram it through the middle, makes nothing. Navy makes another attempt on a sneak. But the middle of the Maryland line is like cement.

The pile untangles, man by man. Off the field both teams walk. There is no indication by anyone whether there was a score. There wasn't. Navy couldn't make 6 inches in two plunges at the middle. You'd have to say that Maryland's line, in this instance, is terrific—and whatever Navy does in the last half should be from far out.

MARYLAND'S NEW plant pleased almost everyone. It was well planned. You enter the stadium from the top level and walk down to your seat. Sitting in the stands, you have a sweeping view of a new athletic administration building at the open end of the stadium, separate dressing rooms on opposite sides of the field for the home and visiting team, four practice fields a few hundred yards away and a plot of ground set aside for a new field house in a year.

Even the grumpy guys in the press section were satisfied with accommodations. Plenty of elbow room, good view, separate booths for half a dozen radio broadcasts and television, a large roof on top of the press box where scouts, newsreels and others operate.

After all of those nice words, it was just announced over the public address system that the time clock on top of the administration building would not be in operation for today's game. Time out for a squawk.

Five newsreels filmed the game. It was the first college game in the Washington area covered by the movie cameras in years and years, putting a further big-league stamp on the affair.

The turf on the gridiron came from a nearby baseball field. It still was so soft that the midshipmen did not parade on it before the kickoff.

ALONG ONE of the sidelines a huge "G. U." cut blemishes in the green carpet. Maryland suspects that Georgetown University students burned the initials in the sod Friday night. A hasty resodding job was done this morning around the letters. Maryland beat Georgetown by 33-7 last season.

Maryland last beat Navy in 1931 by 6-0. Shorty Chalmers threw a 56-yard pass to Al Pearce for the game's only score before 23,000 spectators at Griffith Stadium. The Middies won the 10 other games of a series dating back to 1905.

DISTINGUISHED guests at the Maryland-Navy game read like a quick start on the National Celebrities Golf Tournament next spring.

These included: Secretary of Navy Francis P. Matthews, Secretary of Army Frank Pace, Chief of Naval Operations Admiral S. T. Sherman, Fleet Admiral E. J. King, Vice Admiral H. W. Hill, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, of Navy's official party.

In Maryland's party: President Harry C. Byrd, Gov. William Preston Lane, Senator Millard E. Tydings, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, Philip Graham, publisher, The Washington Post; Paul Patterson, editor, the Baltimore Sun; George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins, and Judge William P. Cole, sr., chairman, board of regents.

Ed LeBaron, Hawkins Pace Quantico Win

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 30.—The Quantico Marines turned on a mighty display of power here this afternoon, crushing Virginia Tech, 61-21.

Quantico started its scoring parade in the first quarter when Fullback Ed Johnson went over from the 3 to climax an 83-yard drive. Cas Ksycewski added the extra point.

Early in the second period Eddie LeBaron passed 25 yards to End Bob McElroy for another TD. Ksycewski's conversion was again good and the Marines led, 14 to 0.

Moments later Hugh Kriever, Quantico halfback, recovered a fumble of the kick-off on the VPI 27. Three plays later LaBaron ran it over for the TD. Ksycewski again converted. Quanti 21, VPI 0.

Bill Hawkins, former Navy back, went through the line for 8 and a touchdown just before the half ended, Ksycewski converted to give the Marines a 28-0 advantage.

Virginia Tech avoided a complete rout by scoring three times in the last half, one tally coming on a sparkling 61-yard run by speedy VPI Back Sterling Wingo. But the Leathernecks demonstrated their power by racking up five more touchdowns in the half, one score involving an 89-yard kick-off return by Hawkins. Final score: Quantico 61, VPI 21.

Quantico	7	21	13	20—61
V. P. I.	0	0	14	7—21

Quantico scoring: Johnson (2); McElroy (2); Lebaron; Hawkins (2); Romankowski, Cordle.
Point after T. D.—Ksycewski (7).
V. P. I scoring: Wingo, Stark, Casto.
Point after T. D.—Raush (3).

Georgetown Boys Rout Alexandria

Jimmy Susha scored three touchdowns to lead Georgetown to a 38-0 triumph over Alexandria in the opening day of the Washington Boys Club Football Conference yesterday at the Georgetown Branch Field.

Susha scored on a 20-yard run around end, a 40-yard return of an intercepted pass and a 60-yard pass play.

Kentucky's Passes Beat Ole Miss, 27-0

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 30 (AP). — Quarterback Vito Parilli struck damaging blows at the Mississippi defense with his bullseye passes here tonight to lead Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's Kentucky eleven to a 27-0 victory in a rough and tumble Southeastern Conference football game.

The classy junior passing ace delighted the Kentucky crowd of 32,000 by passing for one touchdown and striking vital blows in the other scoring drives.

Kentucky tallied with a 64-yard drive immediately after the opening kickoff, added another six-pointer late in the first frame and scored one each in the second and third rounds.

Ole Miss., building its offense around long-striding John Dottley, the Nation's rushing champion last fall, got only to the Kentucky 25.

The victory was Kentucky's second within the league and boosted its stock for the conference pennant. The Wildcats now have won three against no losses, and have yet to yield a point.

Kentucky	13	7	7	0—27
Mississippi	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Leskovar, Parilli, Lawson, Zaranka. Conversions—Brooks (3).

Rice Wallops Santa Clara, 27-7

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 30 (AP). Quarterback Vernon Glass tossed four touchdown passes tonight as Rice's Owls opened their new 70,000-seat stadium with a 27 to 7 victory over Santa Clara.

LSU Romps Over College of Pacific

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 30 (AP). — Louisiana State tonight blunted the College of Pacific's thrust at big-time football, overpowering the Westerners, 19-0, in an intersectional game before an estimated 30,000 fans.

Gettysburg Mixes Attack to Defeat W. Maryland

GETTYSBURG, Sept. 30 (AP).—Gettysburg mixed hard running with good passing today to defeat Western Maryland, 19-0, before 3500 fans.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Bullets drove from their own 38-yard line to score in 2:31 of the second period when Vince Rossetti took a pass from Quarterback Bob Bitner to score standing up.

Gettysburg scored in the third after Jack Jones recovered a fumble by Phipps on the Green Terrors' 31. Don Young hit and Eugene Ward added the extra point. A blocked punt recovered by Bob Dellabaugh gave Gettysburg its third opportunity. Tom Faulkner plunged over in the final quarter.

Middlebury, Wesleyan Tie

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Sept. 30 (AP).—An underdog Middlebury College football team outrushed favored Wesleyan, 263 yards to 169, today while battling from behind for a 13-13 tie.

Northwestern Wins by 23-13; Illinois Outclasses Ohio U.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 30 (AP).—Northwestern, an unknown quantity in the Western Conference football race, defeated Iowa State, 23 to 13, today in its 1950 debut before 41,000 fans at Dyche Stadium.

After being held to a 7-7 deadlock through the first two periods, Northwestern took control in the second half with superior line play, a stronger running attack, and some accurate passing by Quarterback Dick Flowers.

Northwestern's victory margin was due in a large measure to the running of Dick Alban, Gene and Johnny Miller and Rich Athan.

Northwestern gained 292 yards on the ground to 120 by Iowa State.

Northwestern	7	0	9	7—23
Iowa State	0	7	0	6—13

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 30 (AP). Illinois mixed a strong running and passing attack today to post a 28 to 2 victory over an outclassed Ohio University team.

The game, played before 32,685 spectators in Memorial Stadium, was only five minutes old when Illinois' Sam Piazza, 150-pound halfback, raced 40 yards for the first touchdown. After that, Illinois dominated the game completely.

Johnny Karras, the Argo Express who led Big Ten ground gainers last year as a sophomore, passed for one of the Illinois touchdowns and scored another. Dick Raklovits, who made several dazzling runs, counted the other touchdown.

Ohio	0	0	0	2— 2
Illinois	7	7	14	0—28

Badgers Beat Marquette

MADISON, Wisc., Sept. 30 (AP). Sharp-shooting Bob Petruska, Wisconsin quarterback, passed for two touchdowns and set up two others as the Badgers whipped Marquette 28 to 6 today.

Marquette put up a stubborn fight before bowing to the bigger, smoother Wisconsin squad. It was all Wisconsin in the first half, but in the closing periods the Milwaukeeans played the Badgers almost on even terms.

Passes by Petruska and some good running by Rollie Strehlow brought Wisconsin an early lead. The Badgers went 41 yards for their first score.

Marquette went 80 yards to score after the second-half kickoff.

Marquette	0	0	6	0— 6
Wisconsin	7	7	7	7—28

IRISH—From Page 1-C

Irish Hard Put to Beat Tar Heels

by Williams' decisive heave down the middle to Mutscheller.

North Carolina, a 13-7 winner over North Carolina State last week, played like a high school team in the opening minutes.

Tom Higgins fumbled Notre Dame's opening kickoff. A few minutes later Wallace fumbled and Mutscheller recovered on North Carolina's 10.

Three plays later, with the ball on the three, Williams fired a short pass to Mutscheller in the end zone for a touchdown. Joe Caprara added the point for a 7-0 Irish lead.

But then an apparent Irish walkaway, in keeping with their three-touchdown favoritism, slowly faded before a North Carolina team that got more vicious as the game got older. The Tar Heels, outrushed in the first half, 91 to 42, wound up ahead in ground yardage, 173 to 135.

NORTH CAROLINA		NOTRE DAME
10	First Downs	8
173	Rushing Yardage	135
56	Passing Yardage	128
17	Passes Attempted	27
5	Passes Completed	14
4	Passes Intercepted	1
6	Punts	7
41	Punting Average	43
2	Fumbles Lost	1
15	Yards Penalized	55

It was in the air, with Williams completing 14 of 27 tosses for 128 yards, that North Carolina was whipped. The Tar Heels completed only 5 of 17 tosses for 56 yards.

The Tar Heel kickoff opening the second half was fumbled after a return by Jack Landry. End George Norris recovered for North Carolina on Notre Dame's 17.

The Tar Heels yielded the ball on the Irish 18 after four futile plays. But after Williams tried a daring pass from his end zone, and punted 60 yards, the Tar Heels caught fire for the first time.

It was Bunting, Bunting and Bunting. The supercharged Tar Heel back slashed 25 yards on a reverse that capped a 60-yard march to Notre Dame's 2.

Here Notre Dame rose to its greatest defensive heights of the game. It was a goal-line stand that crushed three North Carolina stabs. Then Irish Guard Paul Burns intercepted a pass by Bunting and raced 45 yards out of danger to midfield.

Undaunted, North Carolina stormed to its only touchdown of the game within three minutes of the final period.

The passing of Billy Hayes swept the Tar Heels to the Notre Dame 20. Then Wallace stormed 18 yards around Notre Dame's left end to the two. On the next play, Wallace sailed untouched around the right Irish flank for a touchdown.

North Carolina	0	0	0	7— 7
Notre Dame	7	0	0	7—14

North Carolina scoring: Touchdown, Wallace. Conversion—Sherman (placement).
Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Mutscheller (2). Conversions—Caprara, 2 (placements).

Stanford Routs San Francisco

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 30 (AP).—Stanford, preseason pick to go to the Rose Bowl, turned on a stunning blast of football power today to rout a strong University of San Francisco team, 55-7.

Unimpressive a week ago in their opener, the Indians looked the part of championship contenders today before a crowd estimated at 40,000. The fast, alert line smashed San Francisco's ground offensive, intercepted passes, recovered fumbles and held the Dons' great fullback, Ollie Matson, to negligible gains.

U. S. F.	0	7	0	0— 7
Stanford	21	7	13	14—55

U. S. F. scoring: Touchdowns—Benson, Kerkorian, Hugasian (2), Griffin, Bryan (2), Essegian. Conversions—Kerkorian (7).

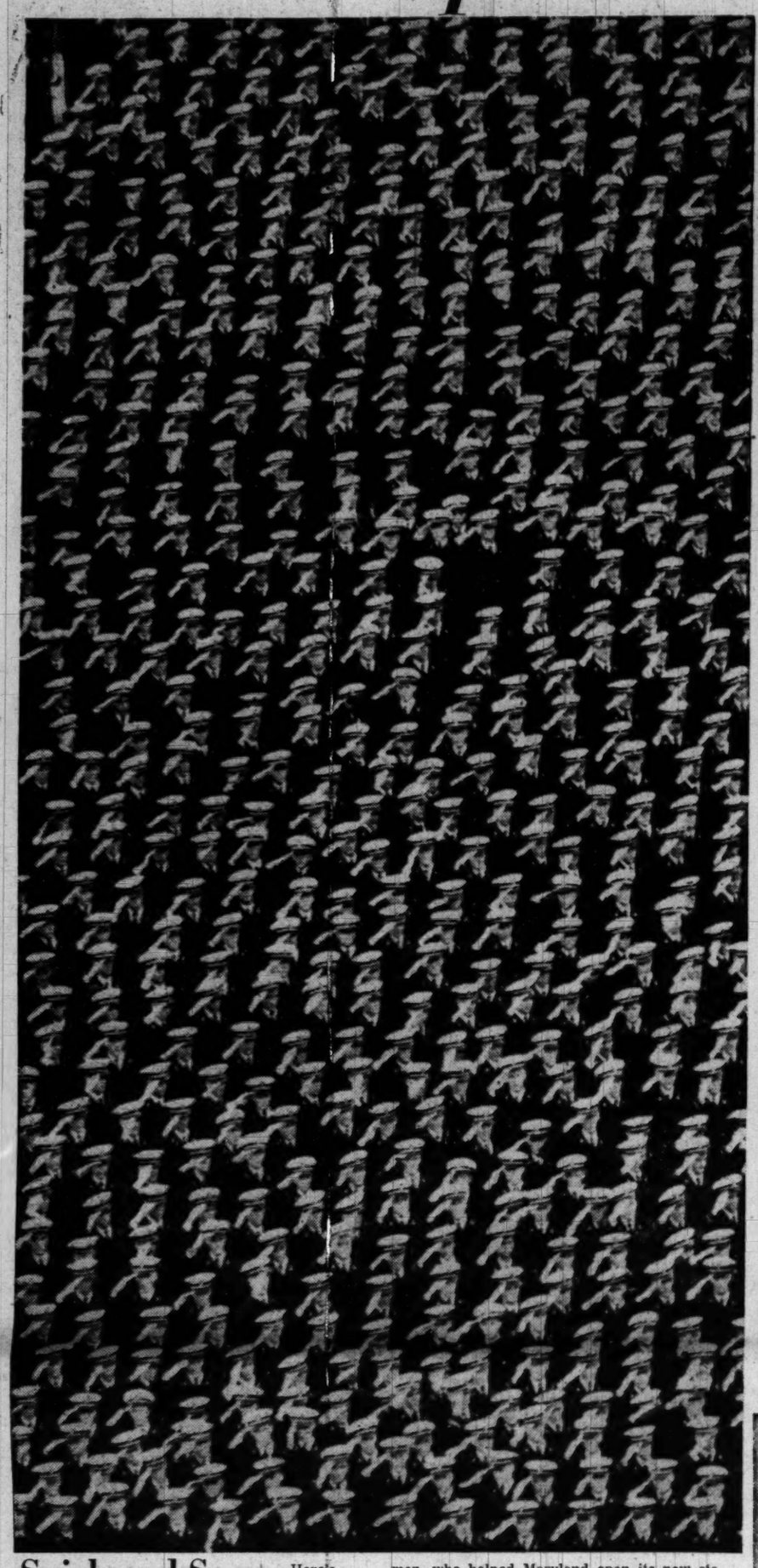
Maryland Park Wins, 12-6, Over Hyattsville

Maryland Park blocked a Hyattsville punt on the Hyattsville 2-yard line, recovered it and scored the touchdown that gave the Parkers a 12-6 Prince Georges County League victory last night at College Park.

Bill Matthews plunged over. Matthews also scored the other touchdown for the victors on a 40-yard run through the middle in the first quarter.

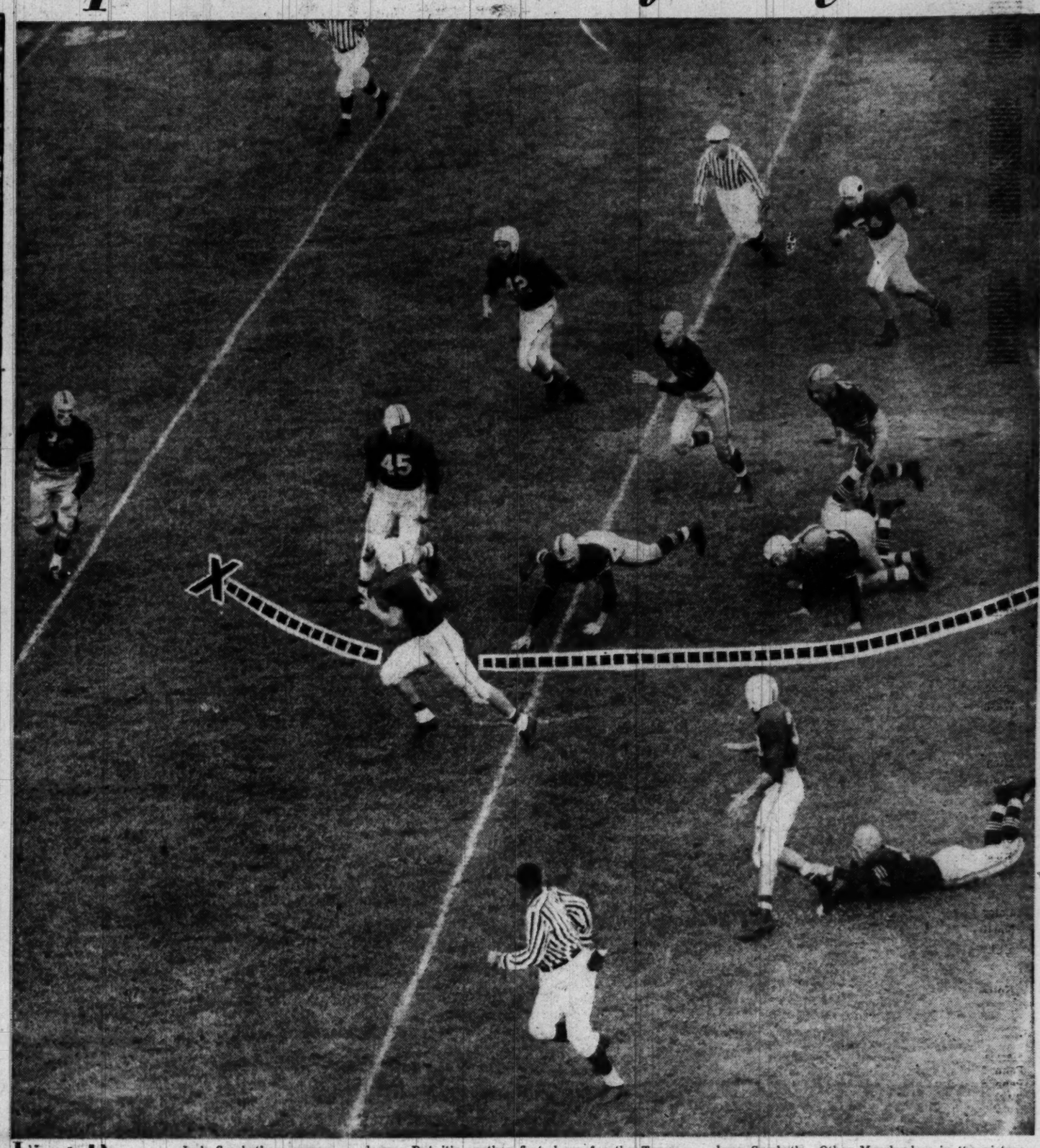
The losers' only score was made by Arthur Gonsalves on a 10-yard run around end in the first period.

The Terrapin Thumps the Tar Out of Billy Goat



Spick and Span—Here's part of the Naval Academy's brigade of 3700 Midshipmen, who helped Maryland open its new stadium at College Park yesterday. They whooped it for Navy, but the cheers went for naught

Pictures by Arthur Ellis and Henry Rohland, The Washington Post.



First Down—Jack Scarbath scampers 24 neat yards before Navy's Bannerman cuts through and brings him down. But it's another first down for the Terrapins on he Navy's 32 yard line. Botula, of Navy, missed a flying tackle before Bannerman brought down Scarbath. Other Marylanders in the picture are Troba (45) and Dean (42). The Terps spoiled Navy's opening game by a 35-21 score

TERPS—*From Page 1-C*

Terps Wallop Navy, 35-21

recovered Halfback Ira Kane's fumble of the following kick-off on the Navy 27 and three plays later Maryland bounced over for its fifth and last touchdown.

Mighty Mo Modzelewski, who went practically all the way on offense for the Marylanders, barreled over from the 5-yard line after Sophomore Halfback Joe Petruzzo had set up the score with a nifty 18-yard pass to Augsburger.

Leading 35-7 with about nine minutes to play, the Terps cleaned their bench, but not for long. In spite of the overwhelming deficit facing them and so little time in which to do too much about it, Navy didn't give up.

Instead, the Middies came back twice—once on a 54-yard pass play from Zastrow, who had a rough time of it yesterday, to End Mike Wilson, and finally on a 15-yard intercepted pass by Center Ted Kukowski to make their margin of defeat much more respectable.

Navy's last touchdown brought the Terps' third and fourth stringers back to the bench. Into the battle, now seething with activity, came Coach Jim Tatum's regular horses. They stopped the Middies.

Maryland was flying blind against Coach Eddie Erdelatz's "secret sailor" football production. The Terps had no opportunity to scout the Middies, who were opening their season, and knew little about their plans. But they caught on fast.

The second time the Terps got the ball they went lickety-split for a touchdown to set off a tremendous reception from the packed house. Directed by Scarbath, who had moments of actual greatness yesterday, they traveled in a very businesslike fashion 67 yards for a touchdown.

Scarbath got the drive rolling with a pitchout to Shoo-Shoo Shemonski, who passed 37 yards to the loping Augsburger, who was finally downed on the Middies' 21. On the first play, Scarbath took the ball from Center Jake Rowden, faked neatly to Shemonski, but kept the ball himself and very adroitly threaded his way 21 yards across the goal line.

Early in the second period, Tackle Fritz Davis, of Navy, pounced on a Shemonski fumble on the Maryland 25. Fumbles, five of them, ruined Maryland against Georgia last week and that horrible thought must have racked the brain of Tatum and his players as Navy got the first break of the day.

With Vinnie Vine and Fred Franco, two hard-running backfield veterans of 1949, carrying the mail, the Sailors drove to the Maryland 8-yard line where it was second and six. One play later, that drive was dead as Shemonski intercepted Zastrow's pass in the end zone for a touchback.

From their own 20, Maryland got going again and in five plays they trucked 80 yards to make it 14-0. The climaxer was Scarbath's short pass, it was almost a lateral, to Karnash.

The Pittsburgh junior went his 44 yards without a hand laid on him. Bob Dean, who kicked all five extra points, converted and it was Maryland 14, Navy 0 with three minutes to go for halftime, just time enough for Maryland to score again.

This one was set up by Baltimore's Lynn Davis, who played a standout game of defensive halfback yesterday. He speared a Zastrow pass on the Maryland 39-yard line and two plays later Maryland had a 21-0 lead.

Modzelewski got two at tackle and then Scarbath arched a perfect aerial into the outstretched arms of Augsburger, who had gotten behind Safetyman Frankie Hauff. Big Pete took the ball on the 22-yard line and raced across to complete his 59-yard scoring mission and it was Maryland 21, Navy 0.

Two minutes later came the most dramatic defensive show of the game. Navy, now forced into desperate action, drove and passed its way to the Maryland 3-yard line where a Zastrow pass was ruled good when the officials detected Maryland's Johnny Idzik roughing Art Sundry, the intended receiver.

On fourth down, Zastrow hurled his 210-pound frame into the line and finally made a first down on the Maryland 1-yard line.

Now, with seconds left, and only one yard to go for a touchdown, the Navy side screamed for a score and the Maryland partisans were just as loud in pleading for their red-shirts to hold.

Twice the Marylanders purposely pounced into the Navy line for deliberate offside to disconcert the Middies. Zastrow then rushed once and made nothing.

Two more offsides followed and finally Quarterback Sorrentino, rushed into the game with special instructions, tried the center again. He gained nothing and as the Sailors huddled up for another assault, the half ended and so did a great defensive stand by Maryland.

Owning a 21-0 lead, Maryland played it cautiously in the second half. They were actually sluggish in the third quarter, but took advantage of two opportunities in the fourth quarter to score twice more.

Navy, given new life under the guidance of Sorrentino, who replaced the faltering Zastrow in the third period, got its first score in the same period.

It was 35-7 when the crowd started spilling out and that's when Navy began klobbering Tatum's reserves. Respectful of the comeback ability of the Midshipmen, Tatum quickly withdraw his surplus players after the Middies had whittled the deficit to 14 points.

Lineups

NAVY

Left end—McDonald, Treadwell, Wilson.
Left tackle—Dumont, Tetreault, Leahy.
Left guard—Owens, Fischer, Denfeld, Harris.
Center—Botula, Kukowski, Brydon, Sieber, Gambke.
Right guard—Lowell, Steele, McGowam.
Right tackle—Hunt, Davis, Grass.
Right end—Bakke, Carson, Sorrentino.
Quarterback—Zastrow, Cameron, Baldinger.
Left halfback—Hauff, Vine, Kane.
Right halfback—Sundry, Adorney, Powers, Drew.
Fullback—Bannerman, Wilmer, Branco.

MARYLAND

Left end—Wingate, Karnash, Reuhl, Colteryahn.
Left tackle—Dean, Krouse, Moss, D. Modzelewski.
Left guard—Ward, Fry, McHugh.
Center—Rowden, Cosgrove, Keith, Fincke, Ladyko, Kensler.
Right guard—Troha, Navarro, Christianson, Krasser.
Right tackle—Pobiak, Grerula.
Right end—Augsburger, Betz, Alderton, Wekdensaul, Fox.
Quarterback—Scarbath, Idzik, Armsworthy, De Stefano.
Left halfback—Shemonski, Petruzzo, Tarsarona, Earley.
Right halfback—E. Modzelewski, Davis, Kuchta.
Fullback—Fullerton, Cianelli, Scioscia, Boeri, Bolton.

Navy	0	0	7	14—21
Maryland	7	14	0	14—35

Navy touchdowns—Adorney, Wilson, Kukowski. Conversions—Drew (3).
Maryland touchdowns—Scarbath, Karnash, Augsburger, Wingate, Modzelewski. Conversions—Dean (5).

Navy Clicks—The ball wings its way from Bob Zastrow to Bill Wilson and it's a first down for the Midshipmen—a gain of 13 yards. It happened in the first quarter, when Navy was still in the game and took the ball to the 43-yard line of Navy. Shortly afterward, however, the Midshipmen lost the ball on a fumble. Maryland showed all together too much for the Annapolis boys

Bustin' Through—Where's Elmer? That's Elmer right there, Elmer Wingate, of Maryland, breaking through the Navy goat (of paper) as cheer leaders urge on the Terps just before the start of the game

Greetings—Maryland's Gov. William Preston Lane (left), Vice Admiral H. W. Hill, superintendent of the Academy and Byrd, president Maryland U., meet

The Pincher Wins Bowie Opening by 2½ Lengths

Top 2-Year-Old

Battlefield Wins Rich Futurity

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—George D. Widener's Battlefield proved beyond a doubt that he is the Nation's best 2-year-old colt when he drove to a narrow victory today in the sixty-first running of the rich Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park.

After a ding-dong battle down the Widener chute, Battlefield bounced to the wire a nose in front of Greentree Stable's Big Stretch, while Rough 'n Tumble, a 36 to 1 shot, showed surprising speed in finishing third in the world's greatest race for juveniles.

It was the tenth victory in 13 starts for Battlefield, who was purchased as a yearling for only $4,500. His share of the Futurity Purse amounted to a staggering $81,715, raising his total earnings to $198,677.

Battlefield went to the post as the odds-on choice of 36,117 fans. But he almost didn't make it. Outrun early in the six-and-a-half furlong spin, the Widener whirlwind was forced to come on fast in the final dash to the wire in nosing out Big Stretch.

Battlefield paid $3.90, $2.90 and $2.50 across the board. Big Stretch paid $7.70 and $5.60, while Rough 'N Tumble rewarded $9.10.

Howard Loses To W. Virginia Before 4500

By Stan Anderson

West Virginia State had to come from behind in the last half to defeat Howard University 14-6, yesterday at Howard Stadium before 4500 fans.

Howard grabbed a 6-0 halftime lead when Skippy Neversen, freshman halfback from Armstrong, twisted 21 yards to score in the second quarter. The touchdown came after Hillary Thompson recovered Jack Taylor's fumble on the West Virginia 34.

Early in the third quarter, Oliver (Bubba) Ellis, former Howard star, raced 13 yards over the Howard left tackle to tie the score. Al Melchor converted to put the Yellow Jackets ahead, 7-6.

Minutes later, Ellis, who rolled up 102 yards in the second half scored again on an 11-yard jaunt around the left side of the Howard line to end a 52 yard sustained drive.

Howard struck back in the fourth quarter driving 70 yards to the West Virginia ½ yard line only to lose the ball on downs and give the Colored Intercollegiate Conference runnersup their second win of the season.

Howard	0	6	0	0	6
W. Va. State	0	0	14	0	14

Howard scoring—Touchdown: Neverson. W. Va. scoring: Touchdowns: Ellis (2). Conversions—Melcher (2).

Bill Bennings

At Bowie.

Dear Folks:

I don't know how the Benningites will fare when the last race here is history but I certainly put them off on the right foot with Cigar which smoked home in a photo finish at a $42.20 mutuel and paved the way for that $227.20 daily double. There will be no racing here on Tuesday. Entries for Wednesday's program will close Monday morning. By the way entries during the Laurel and Pimlico session will close at 9:30 a. m., Dave Woods informs me. He also said Ray Haight now at Detroit, again would handle the P. A. system at Laurel. Post time at Bowie is 1:30 p. m. Many fans thought it was 2 o'clock and missed getting in action of the daily double. The consolation double rule is on the way, a commission spokesman says. I'm still waiting. I'm still waiting. See you on the rail.—BILL.

9500 Watch Magnet Run 2d, Laran 3d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

BOWIE, Md., Sept. 30—Henry H. Hecht's The Pincher, a colt who takes his best hold in Maryland, zipped up first money in the $7500 added Rowe Memorial Handicap today.

The son of Helipoplis, almost a co-choice in the betting thrilled a crowd of 10,000 on hand for the opening of the State's fall season.

The Pincher, ridden by Jockey Ronnie Nash, came on with a bold stretch rush that carried him to the front and on to a victory by two and a half lengths. Pelican Stable's Magnet was second and a length and a quarter ahead of a photo for third in which Laran and Chloe, teamed as the trainer F. A. Bonsal entry finished in the order named.

Pays $6.40

Closing at 5-2 on the approximate odds board, The Pincher returned a $6.40 mutuel. Over a fast track and under hazy skies, the 4-year-old was clocked in 1.11 4/5, excellent Bowie time, the track record being 1.10 3/5 set by Greenock when the oval was harder than in recent meetings.

Nash rode The Pincer confidently and did not rush him during the early stages, although keeping him well placed in the center of the track. Imacomin, a disappointment at the finish, had the early speed.

The Brookfield hope was hard used while racing with Chloe for the lead. This duo was joined by Magnet approaching the stretch and as the field entered the straightaway, The Pincher came along to make it four horses heads apart.

5th Victory of Year

Nash drove The Pincher between horses as Imacomin and Chloe tied. The Hecht colt had a slight tussle with Magnet before breaking loose and drawing out as aforementione. Laran closed gamely but too late to take the show from Chloe.

The victory was the fifth of the year in eleven tries for The Pincher—three wins in his last four starts. The race was worth $6275 to the winner and brought the colt's earnings to a healthy $25,270.

Daily Double Pays $227.20

A pair of thrilling nose-photo finishes marked the first and second races and produced a $227.20 daily double payoff on the 2-and-1 combination. Horses well known on the minor tracks were winners.

E. E. Miles' Cigar took the first race at $42.20. Mrs. H. B. Donegan's Gay Beauty was second, with O. E. Shaw's Hand in Glove third. The second went to D. Morello's Goldton over H. W. Shaffer's Pilogy, with L. Madonna's Silverware the third horse. Goldton returned $10.40.

Washingtonians had reason to cheer when J. A. Maufso's Alluring, with Aubrey Snellings up, accounted for the third event. The fleet Capital-owned filly drew far out and won with speed in reserve from A. T. Allen's Lovemenow, with Mrs. E. G. Hullcoat's Flicka Foot third. Alluring paid a substantial $19.40.

105-Yard Run Marks Modesto-L. A. Game

MODESTO, Calif., Sept. 30 (AP). Modesto Junior College defeated favored Los Angeles City College, 20 to 12, here last night in a weird football game, which saw a 105-yard touchdown run.

The long run was made by Tommy Novikoff of Los Angeles, on a punt return. Most of the players and officials thought the kick was dead in the end zone. But Novikoff grabbed the pigskin and rambled through the platoons of players changing positions, and scored.

$16,500 in Prizes

Nation's Biggest Liars Prove Truth Distortion Pays Off

By Ralph Murdock

THE SUNSET Fishing Lines first national Liar's Contest proved one thing—lying pays off in dividends.

Murdock

It isn't often a man actually likes to have somebody call him a liar, but 650 fishermen took the "ugly word" with a smile when they entered the contest and ended up with $16,500 worth of prizes for their efforts.

The biggest liar in the United States apparently is J. Neil Springer of Betteravia, Calif., with Bill Pierson of Wahoo, Neb., running a close second. So voted five judges in the contest who pondered thousands of "whoppers" at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

As a result, Mr. Springer, the champ, is now the proud owner of a station wagon and trailer with a trailer boat equipped with an outboard motor and various other items from rod to fishing lines and over $3000.

Mr. Pearson received the same prizes with the exception of the station wagon.

THE VIRGINIA Commission will act as host at the meeting of the Southeastern Association of Game and Fish Commissioners to be held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, October 16-18.

Mike Hudoba, Washington editor of Sports Afield, will head a panel discussion of the question, "Are Game Commissions Failing to Carry Through the Proper Program?"

DR. HOMER HALL, proprietor of Hall's Pharmacy, John D. Gilmore, painting contractor, Roy Borden and Bill Robinson of the District, ran into a mild Nor'easter and only captured 15 rockfish while fishing near Deale, Md. The top fish was a 10½ pound striper. The skipper was Doyle Kendall.

Three boats from Capt. Leon Langley's Fishing Fleet at Solomon's Island, reported the following catches: Dr. Golden and party, 38 rockfish with Capt. Orville Davis as skipper; John Hage and party from Cumberland, Md., 30 stripers and four bluefish and Angler Gatteie and party, 37 striped bass.

Club 11 Takes 12th Straight

Police Boys' Club No. 11 chalked up its twelfth straight victory, extending through last season yesterday, by defeating Club No. 10, 6-0, in a 120-pound game in the city-wide Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Football League.

Tucker Dunn, ace back of No. 11, clipped off a 55-yard dash in the third quarter for the victory.

Club No. 4 kept pace with No. 11 in the same division by winning from Club No. 5 by 13-0. Charlie Guice and Donald DeAtley scored touchdowns in the second quarter for the winners, both on 6-yard plunges.

The 140-pound League produced two scoreless ties. Club No. 11 tied Club No. 10 and Clubs No. 4 and 5 end up scoreless.

Hawthorne

1—6½ fur.: $2200: 2-yr.-olds: claiming.
Lyle's First, 114 (Skor'ski) 8.40 4.40 3.20
Kissable, 111 (Madden) 3.80 3.00
Song Serenade, 111 (Knapp) 6.40
Ruth Murphy, Beauty Patch, Nancie Pate, Ernie's First, Refun, Malmamed, Humphrey, War Booty and Wild Light also ran. Time, 1:17.

2—¾: $2000: 4-yr.-olds and up: claim.
Tiger Watch, 114 (Garner) 6.60 3.80 2.80
Raffle House, 111 (Church) 4.20 2.80
Junior Wolf, 111 (Keene) 2.80
Hasty Sun, Mary Heathen, Fearless Ken, Moon Bim, City Hall, Bimebella, Eager Agnes, Ariel Sou, Jess D. also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.20

3—¾: $2000: 4-yr.-olds and up: claim.
Hal's Linda, 108 (Hol'b) 33.00 14.10 10.20
Merry Zac, 108 (Porch) 6.80 5.00
Nifty, 114 (Madden) 6.20
Little Milly, Infinotto, Blinks Boy, Sgt. Brown, Herbie G., Mr. Valero and Fun Quest also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—1 mi. $2000: 3-yr.-olds. up: claim.
Bonnyvale, 107 (Zarzecki) 12.00 5.60 3.80
Netcherette, 114 (Skoronski) 4.00 2.80
Dame d'Honneur, 117 (Adams) 4.00
Silent Max, All Yen, Hair Stylist, Battle Cloud and Boss H. also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

5—1⅛ mi.: $2100: 4-yr.-olds. up: claim.
Little And, 117 (Bailey) 12.60 6.40 5.00
High Mayer, 114 (Keene) 6.00 4.60
Rectify, 109 (Roser) 7.00
Potentate II, Yale, Honest Knave, Corporal Sonny, Hi-Ella and Top Soldier also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

6—¾: $2700: 3-year-olds: allowances.
Yellmantown, 120 (Knapp) 4.00 2.80 2.40
French Admiral, 111 (Porch) 3.40 2.60
Mondana, 114 (Glisson) 3.20
Fashion Wise, Illustration, Fox Mor, Campaigner. Time, 1:10.

7—1⅛: $25,000: 3-year-olds up: hdcp.
aDr. Ole Nelson, 110 (P'ch) 3.40 2.80 2.80
Curandero, 112 (Madden) 5.20 4.20
aVolcanic, 125 (Rivera) 2.80
Saint Nicholas, bInseparable, Laico, bSeaward, Bimover. Time, 2:01⅘ (new track record).
aWalmac Farm and Saffir entry.
bHasty House Farm entry.

8—1⅛: $2100: 4-year-olds up: clmg.
Foxy Nomark, 107 (Collins) 11.20 6.40 4.40
Opening Day, 117 (Madden) 12.60 7.20
Flasher, 111 (Bailey) 9.00
Irish Wit, Hair Tonic, Ration Book, Here He Is, Gould's Pride, Our Pick.

Brownell, Heyer Upset By Texan

Washington's amateur golfers got a jolt yesterday when an unknown, Calude Wild, jr., upset District Amateur Champion Bobby Brownell and Belle Haven Champ Frank Heyer to win Washington Golf and Country Club's Invitational tournament.

It has been more than a year since any Washington amateur has defeated six-time Amateur King Brownell and Wild was given slight chanace in their semi-final round.

However, the 27-year-old former city champion of Austin, Texas, came through with a 2 and 1 upset. He defeated Heyer, 5 and 4, in the finals.

Wild jumped into a two-hole lead against Brownell, winning the first with a birdie three, on a 20-foot putt, and the third when Brownell landeda in a ditch and took a six on the par four hole.

Wild went three up at eight, winning the par 4, 425-yard hole with a four. Brownell birdied the tenth with a 17-foot putt for a three, but Wild took foruteen with a par three.

Brownell eagled the par five fifteenth, getting on in two and rolling in a 35-foot putt cutting Wild's lead to two holes. Sixteen and seventeen were halved to close out the match.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Finals—Claude Wild, Columbia, beat Frank Heyer, Belle Haven, 5 and 4. Semi-finals—Wild beat Bobby Brownell, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1. Heyer Beat Earl Skinner, Columbia, 2 and 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION
Finals—Keith Kallio, East Potomac, beat Harold Hair, Washington, 1 up.

FIRST FLIGHT
Finals—Ray Swearingen, Columbia, beat Bob March, unattached, 1 up in 19 holes.

FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Finals—E. R. Kaufman, Washington, beat Frank Battista, East Potomac 3 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT
Finals—Harry Bachman, Congressional, lost to J. R. Miller, Manor, 4 and 3.

SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Finals—C. R. Courtney, Washington, beat Fred Troutt, 1 up, 19 holes.

THIRD FLIGHT
Finals—J. B. Heron, Columbia, beat Jack Williams, Washington, 3 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Finals—R. H. Rice, Washington, won over William Jessris, unattached, 1 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Finals—Frank Mann, Belle Haven, won over Bill Miller, Washington 1 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Finals—C. A. Alber, Manor, beat R. A. Mahar, Columbia, 1 up, 21 holes.

Babe Takes Lead With 70

WICHITA, Kans., Sept. 30 (AP).—Champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Prairie View, Ill., blasted a five-under-par 70 to gain the 54-hole lead in the National Women's Open golf tournament with a score of 221 today.

The Babe's three-quarter total was four under par for the course and four better than her closest competitor, amateur Betsy Rawls of Austin, Tex., who came in with a 74 and a 225.

Amateur Betty Bush of Hammond, Ind., who started the day in the lead with 149, dropped to third with 227 strokes after a 78. Another stroke away was defending champion Louise Suggs of Cincinnati. National Amateur champion Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., and professional Helen Dettweiler of Indo, Calif.

Both Miss Hanson and Miss Dettweiler shot 73s today while Miss Suggs used 78 strokes.

Marlene Bauer, junior member of the sister team from Midland, Tex., was in with a 76 and 231, four strokes under former champion Patty Berg of Minneapolis, who had an 81.

Belmont

1—⅞: $3000: claiming: 3-year-olds up.
Lee Circle, 110 (Colaneri) 9.80 5.10 4.10
Black Rover, 115 (Combest) 8.40 5.50
*Combatore, 110 (Flutie) 11.70
Beirate, V-Jet, *Cotenant, Frenchtown, Yazdegerd, Play Request, Leadership, Gretna Green, Forest Knight, H. T. Perry. *Comic Ann also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.
*Field.

2—1 mi.: $3000: claiming: 3-yr.-olds up.
Landlord, 109 (Stuart) 4.30 3.00 2.50
Chaldia, 114 (Green) 14.10 5.60
Lord Grillo, 117 (Dodson) 3.70
Fleet Vixen, Sir Helix, Approval, Challenge Like, Favorito and Let's Dance also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID, $23.50

3—¾: $3000: claiming: 3-year-olds up.
Darnaway, 116 (Mehrtens) 6.70 4.50 3.40
Best Doings, 112 (Longden) 22.50 9.90
Yes You, 111 (Culmone) 4.00
Adamant, Baltimore Jim, Bullet Proof, Third Race and Our Practice also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

4—¾: $4000 added: 3-year-olds up.
Leading Home, 119 (Alcaro) 6.80 3.70 3.10
aDark Favorite, 112 (Stuart) 4.10 3.30
Supersonic, 112 (Errico) 7.30
aNautch Dancer, bTall Weeds, bMarta, Winter Wheat, Early Heath, Roman Zephyr and Pond Embrace also ran. Time, 1:12.
aClark and Phipps entry.
bWoodvale Farms entry.

5—1 mi.: $4000: 3-year-olds and up.
My Celeste, 108 (Mehrtens) 56.40 17.70 9.80
Riverlane, 117 (Guerin) 9.50 5.20
High Bracket, 111 (Combest) 4.50
County Delight, Option, Limasol, Luchador, Sagittarius, Ochita and Titien II also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

6—6½: $50,000 added: 2-year-olds.
Battlefield, 122 (Arcaro) 3.90 2.90 2.30
Big Stretch, 122 (Atkinson) 7.70 5.60
Rough 'N Tumble, 122 (Dodson) 9.10
To Market, aBlack Douglas, bBlue Helmet, bSafety, claimafelic, Mohammedan, Jack the Great, Battle Morn, Silver Wings, Away Away, aHull Down also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
aKing Ranch and Lasker entry.
bBrookmeade Stable entry.
cWoodvale Farm entry.

7—2½: $25,000: 3-year-olds up: hdcp.
Pilaster, 110 (Martin) 6.60 2.90 2.20
Going Away, 115 (Arcaro) 3.10 2.20
First Nighter, 109 (Renick) 2.40
Marchons II and Curruhuinca. Time, 3:52⅘.

8—1: $3000: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Extinguisher, 112 (Colleri) 12.20 6.80 4.40
Vertigo II, 114 (Kirkland) 8.40 4.80
Called, 111 (Atkinson) 3.50
Saturday, Slamaranth, Inchcapella, Caifero, Jalalai, Pomola, Nonpareil. Time, 1:38.

Narragansett

1—¾: $1,800: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Gray Brook, 114 (Mower) 11.60 6.60 5.00
Be Proud, 110 (E. Gross) 12.20 8.40
Miss M L, 104 (L. Wilson) 7.40
Costarita, Kurkland, Ackley, McLish, New Dealer, Maruca, Adorant and Air Tip also ran.

2—¾: $2,200: 2-year-olds: claiming.
Nitro Dugan, 115 (Valdes) 9.20 4.80 4.00
Cherry Prince, 117 (Eversole) 5.40 4.00
Mestiza, 112 (Turnbull) 8.40
Bad Hombre, Sweep Tiger, Wrinkles, Crazy Heir, Arabesk, Step's Girl, Tap The Till, Sleek Silk and Alex's Pal also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $70.60

3—¾: $2,200: 3-yr.-olds up: claiming.
Idio, 112 (Tavares) 27.60 12.80 8.00
War Toro, 114 (Domenico) 7.80 5.20
Current News, 114 (Corona) 11.40
Shining Deed, Mr. Chairman, Jetrose, No Sho, Pittacus and Ray K also ran. Time, 1:12.

4—¾: $2,600: 4-yr.-olds up: claiming.
Musical Lady, 106 (Hughes) 7.60 4.60 3.20
False Front, 109 (Gross) 15.20 100
Time Roll, 105 (Hernandez) 4.20
Ventana, Sickle Sue, Eternal Great, Gains, Donna Bogrse, Shoe Shine You and Me, and Blue Saze also ran. Time, 1:12.
3—¾: $2,000: 3-yr.-olds up: allowances.
Rov, 107 (Haire) 9.20 4.80 2.60
Dauntedid, 103 (Eversole) 3.60 2.40
†Charing Rock, 108 (Martin) 2.60
†Pensava, 113 (Domenico) 2.20
†Dead heat for third.
Dh—Dead heat for third.
Blue Fox, Bold Leb, Regal Mel Hash, also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

6—1⅛: $5000: 3-year-olds up: handicap
Tilenny, 108 (Martin) 20.20 5.40 out
Mesmer, 112 (Sisto) 3.00 out
Ted M., 107 (Spinale) out
Stranded, Sun Bahram also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

7—1⅛: $2700: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Eternal Road, 105 (H're) 7.60 4.60 3.80
Captain Boudour, 112 (Sp'ale) 5.80 4.20
Jacopet, 110 (Mower) 10.00
The Globe, Rip Short, Alairne, Whirltown, Sassy's King also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1⅛: $2800: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Hi Bunty, 111 (Hernandez) 10.60 4.80 3.40
Bobeck, 112 (Zehr) 3.00 2.60
Hurinow, 111 (Tavares) 4.60
Blue Clover, Gay Lookout, Fast Slave, Pincers, Constable, Gilded Trump, Ragtime Band, Cougar, Double O. Time, 1:47⅘.

9—1⅛: $2000: 4-year-olds up: clmg.
Gertie O, 112 (Eversole) 20.80 8.20 5.60
Caxa, 108 (Wilson) 9.80 7.80
Flight Gal, 107 (Cheramie) 13.00
Moon Blue, Arklow H, Surrender, Cape Hatteras, Frie Quest, Omamax, Happy Me, Euzarp, Spanaqua. Time, 2:01⅘.

1950 Earnings $33,758

Sammy Snead Tops Pro Golf Money List for Second Year

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP).—For the second straight year, Slammin' Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., has topped professional golf's money-winning list.

The P.G.A. today credited Snead with 1950 earnings of $33,758. Even if runner-up Jim Ferrier, who has $25,581, or third-place Lloyd Mangrum, with $22,467, should sweep the three remaining tourneys on the P.G.A. calendar, they couldn't overtake Sammy.

Snead last year headed the play-for-pay pack with $31,593.

Henry Ransom ranks fourth in the current list with $18,885. Cary Middlecoff climbed to fifth during the last two weeks with $17,865, and Jack Burke, jr., moved into sixth with $17,091. Both moved ahead of Jimmy Demaret, now seventh with $16,268.

Other leaders include Skip Alexander with $14,505; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, $11,556; Fred Haas, jr., $11,186, and Johnny Palmer, $11,035.

Snead continues to lead in Ryder Cup points with 874½, and Vardon Trophy competition with a sparkling 69.64 average for 92 eighteen-hole rounds.

LEADING MONEY WINNERS

	Rds.	Av. Score	Winnings
1. Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	92	69.64	$33,758
2. Jim Ferrier, San Francsico, Calif.	111	70.32	25,581
3. Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill.	72	70.53	22,467
4. Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla.	98	70.54	17,865
4. Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill.	93	71.06	18,885
6. Jack Burke, jr., White Plains, N. Y.	92	70.57	17,091
7. Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.	85	70.53	16,268
8. Skip Alexander, Knoxville, Tenn.	98	71.50	14,505
9. E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, St. Andrews, Ill.	63	71.08	11,556
10. Fred Haas, jr., Claremont, Calif.	92	71.35	11,186
11. Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C.	98	71.05	11,035
12. Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	69	71.48	10,719
13. Ed Oliver, Kenmore, Wash.	41	70.24	10,412
14. Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C.	65	71.57	8,615
15. Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich.	50	71.52	8,570
16. Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	24	70.58	8,185
17. Dave Douglas, Newark, Del.	106	71.93	7,338
18. Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich.	110	71.42	7,128
19. George Fazio, Woodmont, Md.	66	71.32	6,742

Randall Faces Keene Monday; Indoor Opener

The winter boxing season opens at Turner's Arena tomorrow night with a 10-round local natural between Roland Randall, former national amateur champion, and Julian Keene.

The match has been sanctioned by the District Boxing Association for the local light heavy weight title in the second meeting between the two young Negroes.

Randall and Keene met once before with Keene winning a five-round decision in a bout in May, 1949, that marked the pro debut of Roland.

Roland, who will be out to avenge that first loss, was to have fought Keene last March but was forced to withdraw because he injured his hand.

Both Randall and Keene are punchers and tomorrow night's scrap could easily end in a knockout.

Keene includes among his victims, Joe Blackwood, Al Wright, Harvey Jones, Holly Mims and Johnny Pratt, while Randall has whipped such fighters as Jones, and Johnny Holt, who chilled Keene two years previous.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announces a championship belt to be presented to the winner.

The preliminary card lists Alex Zambres vs. Walter Hamm, featherweights, five round return bout; Vic Creelman against John Bohak, five rounds; Young Satan vs. Bobby Bowen, lightweights, four rounds; Kid Saucer vs. Ben Harrison, heavyweights, four rounds. Another four rounder will be announced.

Atlantic City

1—1⅛: $2500: 4-year-olds up: claiming.
Lord Calvert, 124 (B'lis) 13.00 6.00 4.00
Houlgate, 115 (A. Fernandez) 5.20 3.80
Major Play, 113 (Vasil) 7.80
Snob Tourist, Pete's Best, Transhot, Killeybegs, Busy Sis, Silver Putter, Hamull also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

2—¾: $250: 3-year-olds up: claiming.
Bee W. Bee, 110 (F. F'ez) 24.40 11.00 5.60
David N., 114 (A. Fernandez) 5.40 3.60
Bright Player, 122 (Erickson) 3.00
Ever Message, Skylarker, Pic One, Listen Tiger, Fleet Command, Teacher's Pet, Jersey, Bolo Howie also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $258.40.

3—¾: $2500: 2-year-olds: claiming.
Lundi, 109 (Batcheller) 19.00 8.00 6.00
She Wolf, 112 (Furser) 8.00 6.00
Intermittent, 107 (Vasil) 7.40
Mr. A. B., Bluefin, Lady Olynis, Lincroft, Franc-Tireur also ran. Time, 1:12.

4—Mile: $3000: 3-year-olds up: clmng.
Budapest, 115 (Stidham) 12.40 6.00 4.40
Pompous, 121 (Stout) 5.20 3.60
Madgescarlett, 111 (F. Fernandez) 5.40
Fighting Fair, Freedom Wins, Better Buy, Summer Sun, Curiosity, Big Wheel also ran. Time, 1:41⅘.

5—¾: $3500: 3-year-olds: allowances.
Concentrate, 122 (W'house) 4.20 3.00 2.60
Joiner, 122 (Stout) 3.80 2.80
Ida C., 119 (Batcheller) 4.20
Whirl By, Flower Hat, Sun Crown, Mendicant also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—¾: $4000: 3-year-olds up: all'ances.
aMr. Buster, 118 (F. F'z) 15.40 6.00 4.40
Conquerant, 114 (Balharetti) 15.60 8.20
Bold Jo, 111 (Vasil) 6.40
aPlay Toy, Islan, Picador, Picture Card, Bolo Mack also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
aMcKnight entry.

7—1¼: $25,000: 3-year-olds up: hdcp.
dbaDart By, 111 (F. F'dez) 5.40 4.80 3.40
dbThree Rings, 122 (W'se) 2.60 3.20 2.40
De Luxe, 111 (Rodriguez) 3.40
Sky Miracle, Pellicle, Gangway, Steel Blue, Better Self, Reveille, aBlue Hills also ran. Time, 2:03⅘.
aBrookmeade Stable entry.
dbDead heat for win.

8—1⅛: $3500: 3-year-olds up: clmg.
Razzmatazz, 118 (Boulmetis) 11.00 4.40 4.20
Pilavya, 114 (Fernandez) 3.60 3.60
June Prince, 116 (Vasil) 6.00
Great Fun, Thiercelin, Promotion, Lady Fairfield, Royal Relio. Time, 1:47⅘.

9—1⅛: $3000: 3-year-olds: claiming.
Nereid, 110 (Richard) 11.20 5.80 4.60
Tropic Raider, 113 (Dyer) 5.60 4.20
Lake Trout, 108 (Batcheller) 3.80
Onward March, Ivybridge, Emory A., Chick's Gal, Mr. Coventry, Perry's Prize. Time, 1:47⅘.

9—1⅛: $3000: 3-year-olds: clmg.
Nereid, 110 (Richard) 11.20 5.80 4.60
Tropic Raider, 113 (Dyer) 5.60 4.20
Lake Trout, 108 (Batcheller) 3.80
Onward March, Ivybridge, Emory A., Chick's Gal, Mr. Coventry, Perry's Prize. Time, 1:47⅘.

Otten's Departure Forces McKinney To Start Training

Because Dom Otten, seven-foot center, has signed with the Louisville team of the rival National Basketball League, Caps coach "Bones" McKinney is getting himself into playing shape for the National Basketball Association campaign.

McKinney originally planned playing little, if at all, with his Caps, but the departure of Otten leaves him with only one really big man in Chick Halbert, six feet, nine inches.

The local basketball pros work out at Bolling Field today; move to Andrews Field tomorrow and Tuesday, and then hope to practice at American University for the remainder of the week.

D. C. Open Starts Monday

Charley Bassler, Rolling Road golf professional from Catonsville, Md., will be on hand tomorrow to defend his District Open golf title at Indian Spring Country Club.

A field of 63 golfers have already entered the two-day 36-hole medal play event. Prominent among the contenders are George Fazio, Woodmont pro, Harry Griesmer, Bethesda pro, and Al Houghton, Prince Georges pro.

Pairings and starting times:

8:30—Tom Burch, Henry Burch and Earl Fling. 9:19—Jerry Long, John Gonella and Dave Herring. 9:26—Bill Crabbe, William Rice and William Brownrigg. 10:01—Bob Hopkins, Jim Duncan and Jim Hurst. 10:15—Dewey Ricketts, Larry Hogan and William Downing. 10:43—Bobby Bowers, Al Houghton and Claggett Stevens. 10:50—Al Jamieson, John Musser and Mus Olinger. 10:57—George Diffenbaugh, Eddie Ault and Col. Nitas Chirapravati. 11:11—Andy Gibson, Jack Isaacs and Roger Peacock. 11:18—Charles Bassler, John O'Donnell and Harry Griesemer. 11:25—John Bass, Harold Oatman and Arnold Haneke. 11:32—George Fazio, Buck Worsham and Max Elbin. 11:46—Fred McLeod, George Miller and John Flattery. 11:53—Ward Burgess, Walter Romans and Leo Kernan. 12:00—Bill Clark, Charles Muck and Emory Sullivan. 12:07—Keith Kallio, Tommy Sullivan and Ti Treder. 12:14—William McFerren. 12:21—Jimmy Flattery, Mel Shorey and Bob Icken. 12:28—Alan B. Mills, Wiffy Cox. 12:35—Monty Alspaw, Billy Ball and Ted McCandlish. 12:42—Boots Widner, Arthur Jones and Al Price. 12:56—Ralph Bogart, Jimmy Duke and Sam Bates.

Batting, Pitching Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The records below include day games played September 28, 1950:

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Boston	5392	1008	1632	275	61	158	950	.302
New Y'k	5289	899	1492	229	68	158	841	.281
Detroit	5289	834	1486	251	50	111	776	.281
Cleve'd	5162	786	1384	213	41	160	754	.268
Chicago	5063	607	1333	165	46	88	563	.263
Phila.	5276	664	1356	190	50	103	605	.257
Wash.	5247	681	1335	186	53	69	639	.255
St. Louis	5057	669	1239	223	40	103	617	.245

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Goodman, Bost.	424	90	150	4	68	.354
Kell, Detroit	632	112	213	8	95	.337
DiMaggio, Bost.	583	130	190	7	66	.326
Evers, Detroit	515	99	168	21	101	.326
Doerr, Cleveland	494	108	161	25	100	.326
Hutchinson, Det.	95	15	31	0	20	.326
Bauer, New York	409	73	133	13	68	.325
Rizzuto, New Y'k	615	125	199	7	66	.325
Wright, Boston	106	19	34	0	20	.325
Berra, New York	592	114	190	27	123	.321
Dropo, Boston	546	89	175	34	143	.321
Zarilla, Boston	489	91	150	9	75	.320
Keller, Detroit	51	8	16	2	15	.316
N'thos, N.Y.-Chi.	102	16	32	0	14	.314
Pesky, Boston	489	110	153	1	46	.313
Tebbetts, Boston	264	33	82	8	44	.311
Astroth, Phila.	106	9	33	1	16	.311
Groth, Detroit	557	93	172	12	86	.309
Majeski, Chicago	414	47	128	6	47	.309
Hopp, New York	26	3	8	1	7	.308
Wertz, Detroit	557	96	171	27	122	.307
Lehner, Phila.	423	47	130	9	40	.307
Baker, Chicago	179	23	55	0	10	.307
Mitchell, Cleve.	500	81	153	2	46	.306
Williams, Boston	318	82	97	28	91	.305
Lipon, Detroit	590	106	178	2	60	.302
DiMaggio, N. Y.	624	113	188	32	122	.302
Doerr, Boston	566	103	107	26	119	.301
Kennedy, Cleve.	530	77	159	9	54	.300
Stephens, Boston	613	124	183	30	144	.299
Noren, Wash.	150	14	45	2	22	.299
Boone, Cleveland	352	58	105	8	54	.298
Stringer, Boston	17	7	5	0	1	.294
Coan, Wash'ton	355	58	104	0	47	.293
Yost, Washington	566	112	165	10	58	.292
Kolloway, Det't	240	35	70	6	51	.292
Robinson, W.-Ch.	545	78	158	19	78	.290
Vollmer, W.-Bos.	180	38	52	7	38	.289
Coleman, N. Y.	514	69	148	6	67	.288
Valo, Philadel'ia	431	64	124	10	46	.288
Rosen, Cleveland	544	102	156	37	106	.287
Avila, Cleveland	168	34	54	1	21	.287
Lollar, St. Louis	390	55	111	13	63	.285
Grasso, Wash.	194	22	55	1	25	.284
Carrasquel, Chi.	523	72	148	4	47	.283
Pain, Philadel'ia	515	84	145	10	81	.282
Guerra, Phila.	253	25	71	2	26	.281
Easter, Cleveland	533	83	149	28	105	.280
Vernon, Det.-W.	415	58	116	7	70	.280
Mize, New York	271	46	76	25	72	.280
Mele, Washington	425	52	118	10	83	.278
Murray, Cleve.	133	14	37	1	10	.278
Wooding, N. Y.	440	80	122	5	50	.277
Mas, Chicago	372	41

No Southern Hospitality in Philly for Cavaliers

Happy Hearts—Rose McGrarry and Student George Mitchell of Virginia, in a gay mood after Virginia's early touchdown. Later things grew dark for the Virginians as Penn won, but it was a gay day, anyway

COACH ART GUEPE OF VIRGINIA WITH SQUAD JUST BEFORE GAME

All pictures by Charles DeVecchio of The Washington Post.

VIRGINIA—Fm. Pg. 1-C

Penn Beats Cavaliers, 21-7, in Easy Victory

only 32 yards, all on rushing attempts.

The Cavaliers, out to repeat their 1949 victory over Penn, were in complete control for one quarter. Washington's Gene Schroeder put them there at the outset with a spectacular 75-yard punt return to Penn's 15.

End Bob Weir, used sparingly because of a bad ankle, applied the key block at the beginning of Schroder's sprint, and Gene, with three blockers in front of him, was nailed from behind by Herb Agocs. That was the last time Penn punted in Schroeder's direction.

Barkley, promoted to first-string quarterback after leading the Cavaliers to their opening game triumph against George Washington a week ago, couldn't move his team closer to the goal that time.

But a few minutes later, the Episcopal High product faded back from his 39-yard line and fired a pass to Osisek straight down the middle.

Osisek took it in stride on Penn's 20 and ran smack into Bill Rhoads, Dave Harvey and Harry Warren on the 10. With a hunch of his shoulders, the 165-pounder from Phoenixville, Pa., carried the three Penn heavyweights across the goal line. Sophomore Dave Barker converted and it was 7-0, Virginia.

After that, it was Penn's offensive show. Out of Coach George Munger's deceptive and powerful single wing, Bagnell battered the Quakers inside Virginia's 20-yard line three times before halftime.

But each time, Bob Miller, 240-pound tackle, helped by Guard Bob Mott and End Tom Scott, repulsed them.

It was more than they could do to repulse them afterwards, however. The first time Penn got the ball after intermission, it rolled 80 yards for a touchdown.

Bagnell was responsible for 77 of the yards, including the last 30 on a touchdown pass to End Tom Hanlon behind Virginia's Owen Meadows. Sopohomore Carl Sempier place kicked for his first of three extra points and it was 7-7.

Four minutes later, Penn Safety Man Lou Roberts intercepted an Osisek pass, and the Quakers were off on a 64-yard scoring drive. Again it was Bagnell tearing off most of the yardage. However, Coulson was responsible for the last 14 with a pass to Glenn Adams.

Virginia's Bill King had a good crack at Adams on the eight but let the Quaker halfback squirm out of his bear hug, and it was 14-7, Penn.

End Ed Bell, the first Negro ever to play varsity football at Penn, set up the last touchdown by intercepting a pass by Charlie Hading on the Quaker 45. On fourth down, Penn End John Moses outwrestled Virginia's King for a Bagnell pass on the 5-yard line and scored. The play covered 54 yards.

Harding was the third Virginia quarterback employed by Coach Art Guepe in an effort to pull the game out. Guepe also tried Quarterback No. 2 Jimmy Lesane, at left half, but even that failed to help the Cavaliers' Split T.

Perhaps it was too tough an assignment for Virginia from the beginning.

Penn has lost only three opening football games since the sport was started there 65 years ago.

Lineups, Statistics

PENNSYLVANIA

Left ends—Moses, Murray, Bell, Pfaff.
Left tackles—R. Evans, Smith.
Left guards—Lemnick, Weierich.
Centers—Greenwalt, J. Evans, Caprona, Laino.
Right guards—Krimmel, Hovey, Assiff.
Right tackles—McGinley, Prudente, Goldstrom.
Right ends—Hanlon, Agoes, Hanlon, Agocs, Power, Conaway.
Quarterbacks — Coulson, Horton, Schmidt, Marr, Jaffurs.
Left halfbacks—Bagnell, Warren.
Right halfbacks — Adams, Deuber, Rhoads.
Fullbacks—Corbo, Roberts.

VIRGINIA

Left ends—T. Scott, Bessell.
Left tackles—Johnson, Mott.
Left guards—Turner, Palumbo, Barker.
Centers—Myers, Meadows.
Right guards—Smith, Ford, Nesbitt.
Right tackles—Miller, Goldberg, Minter.
Right ends—Weir, Chisolm.
Quarterbacks—Barkley, Lesane, Harding.
Left halfbacks—Osisek, Pate, N. Scott, Sempler.
Right halfbacks—Furst, Tata, King.
Fullbacks—Papit, Hos, Kern, Sinclair, Schroeder.

Virginia	7	0	0	0	7
Penn	0	0	21	0	21

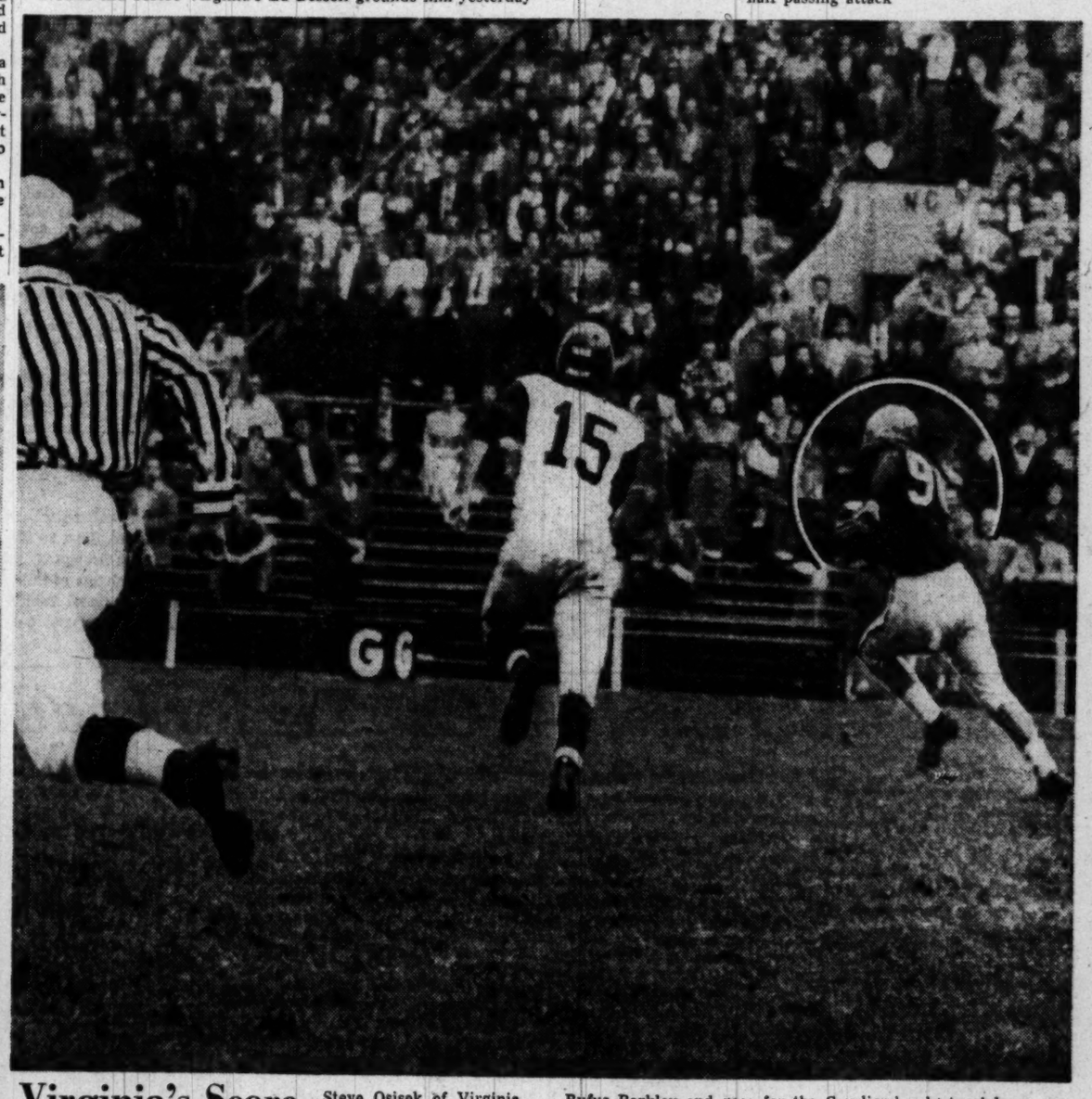
Virginia: Touchdown—Osisek. Extra point—Barker.
Penn: Touchdowns—Hanlon, Adams, Moses. Extra points—Sampler (3).

Penn	STATISTICS	Virginia
18	First Downs	7
210	Net Yards Gained Rushing	88
22	Passes Attempted	19
8	Passes Completed	7
164	Yards Gained Passing	129
4	Opponents' Passes Intercepted	0
8	Number of Punts	8
33	Average Yards per Punt	40
107	Yards on Punt Returns	122
1	Fumbles	3
1	Ball lost on Fumbles	2
4	Penalties	5
50	Yards Lost Penalties	45

A CHARACTER ENACTING ROLE OF STONEWALL JACKSON

A Quaker Loose—Captain Francis Bagnell of Penn on a 25-yard gain around end before Virginia's Ed Bessell grounds him yesterday in Philly. Coming in on the play are Virginians Bill Sinclair (91) and Dick Johnson (51). Penn won, 21-7, on a brilliant last half passing attack

Fast Stepping—Glen Adams, fleet Penn runner, goes 8 yards before Bill King of Virginia, knocks him out of bounds. Official Orrell Mitchell of Washington, sees that everything is legal



Virginia's Score—Steve Osisek of Virginia, catches a long pass from Rufus Barkley and goes for the Cavaliers' only touchdown on a 61-yard play. Bill Rhoads of Penn, fails to stop Osisek

W&M Defeats Cincinnati

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—William and Mary's Indians capitalized on a last-period pass interception today to score the touchdown which meant a dramatic 20-14 victory over the University of Cincinnati Bearcats.

Sophomore Halfback Ed Mioduszewski pitched a scoring pass to senior Ed George Heflin on the second play after another sophomore, Linebacker Tommy Lewis, had nabbed a short Bearcat pass on the Cincinnati 17-yard stripe.

The pass play went 15 yards and brought William and Mary out from behind a 1-point deficit.

Cincinnati, which came equipped with a large assortment of capable backfield operatives, led at halftime, 14-13. The fourth-quar- was the only touchdown after intermission.

The defeat was the first of the season for the Bearcats, who had previously tripped Texas Western's Sun Bowl champions and Hardin-Simmons by decisive margins. For the Indians, who were upset last week by Virginia Military, it was the first win.

W. and M.	0	13	0	7—20
Cincinnati	7	7	0	0—14

W. and M. scoring: Touchdowns—Ragazzo, Yewcic, Heflin. Conversions—Dickie Lewis (2).
Cincinnati scoring: Touchdowns—Stratton, 2. Conversions—Shalosky (2).

Hopkins Beaten

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30 (AP).—Franklin and Marshall College came roaring from behind with three second-half touchdowns today to spoil Johns Hopkins University's football opener, 20 to 14. Halfback Henry Rutter scored two of the touchdowns for the visitors, and End John Hartman the third. Herb Galebach kicked both extra points.

Champion Yanks Win One For Good Measure, 6-5

By 5-3

Giants Stop Braves, Clinch 3d Place

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—The New York Giants clinched third place today as Larry Jansen pitched the New Yorkers to a 5-3 victory over the fourth-place Boston Braves.

The Giants lead the Braves, who they meet again tomorrow in the final game of the season, by two games.

Jansen allowed five hits in gaining his nineteenth victory.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,2b	4	0	2	3	Stanky,2b	2	0	0	3
Jethroe,cf	3	0	4	0	L'ckman,lf	4	1	2	0
Torgeson,1b	4	1	8	1	Dark,ss	3	1	1	2
Elliott,3b	4	2	0	0	Irvin,1b	3	2	8	0
Gordon,lf	4	2	2	0	T'mson,cf	4	1	3	1
Holmes,rf	3	0	0	0	T'pson,3b	4	2	0	2
aVerban	0	0	0	0	Mueller,rf	4	1	1	0
Chipman,p	0	0	0	0	Westrum,c	3	0	9	0
bAddis	1	0	0	0	Jansen,p	3	0	3	1
Crandall,c	3	0	7	0					
Kerr,ss	4	0	0	2	Totals	30	8	27	8
Antonelli,p	2	0	0	3					
Marshall,rf	1	0	1	1					
Totals	33	5	24	12					

aRan for Holmes in seventh.
bStruck out for Chipman in ninth.

Boston	000 000 201—3
New York	200 100 20x—5

Runs—Elliott, Gordon (2), Stanky, Lockman, Irvin (2), Thomson. Errors—Kerr, Torgeson, Dark, Irvin. Runs batted in—Irvin, Thomson (3), Mueller, Gordon, Holmes. Two-base hits—Elliott, Gordon. Home runs—Thomson, Gordon. Sacrifices—Dark, Jansen, Crandall. Double play—Jansen to Stanky to Irvin. Left on bases—Boston, 5; New York, 8. Base on balls—Antonelli, 3; Jansen, 1. Strikeouts—Antonelli, 5; Jansen, 8. Hits—Antonelli, 5 in 6; Chipman, 3 in 2. Winner—Jansen (19-9). Loser—Antonelli (2-3). Umpires—Warneke, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:23. Attendance—5559.

Fox Hurls 6-Hitter As Reds Win, 5 to 2

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30 (AP). Howard Fox held the Pittsburgh Pirates to six hits today as he hurled the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory. It was Fox's 10th triumph in his last 12 games.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
D'inger,3b	4	0	2	4	Adams,2b	4	1	2	2
O'Connell,ss	4	2	3	4	Usher,lf	3	3	2	0
Kiner,lf	4	0	0	0	W'ostek,rf	4	0	2	0
Bell,rf	4	0	1	0	K'ewski,1b	4	1	17	0
W'lake,cf	4	1	3	0	Adcock,lf	4	2	1	0
Phillips,1b	4	1	8	1	Hatton,3b	4	2	1	1
B'rdino,2b	3	1	3	4	Pramesa,c	4	1	1	0
McC'ugh,c	2	1	3	0	Stallcup,ss	3	0	1	6
aSaffell	1	0	0	0	Fox,p	4	1	0	2
Mueller,c	0	0	0	0					
Werle,p	1	0	1	0	Totals	34	11	27	16
bM'rtaugh	1	0	0	0					
Walsh,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	6	24	14					

aGrounded out for McCullough in 7th.
bGrounded out for Werle in 7th.

Pittsburgh	001 001 000—2
Cincinnati	200 030 00x—5

Runs—O'Connell, McCullough, Adams, Usher, Wyrostek, Kluszewski, Adcock. Error—Berardino. Runs batted in—Bell, O'Connell, Adcock (2), Hatton (2), Kluszewski. Two-base hits—O'Connell (2), Bell, Berardino, Hatton. Sacrifice—Werle. Double play—Dillinger to Berardino to Phillips. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Werle, 2. Strikeouts—Werle, 2; Fox, 1. Hits—Werle, 9 in 6; Walsh, 2 in 2. Winner—Fox (11-8). Loser—Werle (8-16). Umpires—Conlan, Gore. Time—1:45. Attendance—1719.

Cards Take Twin Bill From Cubs, 2-0, 4-0

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals swept a twi-night doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 2-0 and 4-0, tonight.

First Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
J'ckson,3b	4	1	0	4	Lowrey,2b	3	0	2	1
J'ffcoat,rf	4	1	2	0	S'dienst,ss	4	0	0	3
Ward,1b	2	0	9	1	Musial,lf	3	2	2	0
Sauer,lf	3	0	0	0	H.Rice,lf	0	0	0	0
Pafko,cf	4	0	4	0	Kazak,3b	4	3	0	5
Sawatski,c	4	0	2	1	H'erton,rf	3	0	1	0
Smalley,ss	3	1	3	6	Mick'on,1b	2	0	11	2
T'liger,2b	3	0	3	2	Diering,cf	3	0	5	0
Schmitz,p	2	0	1	0	D.Rice,c	3	1	4	0
aMauro	1	0	0	0	Staley,p	3	0	2	0
V Meer,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	24	14	Totals	28	6	27	11

aBounced out for Schmitz in eighth.

Chicago	000 000 000—0
St. Louis	101 000 00x—2

Runs—Lowrey, Musial. Runs batted in—Kazak, Musial. Two-base hits—Jeffcoat, Jackson. Three-base hit—Smalley. Home run—Musial. Double plays—Sawatski to Smalley to Terwilliger, Smalley to Terwilliger. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Schmitz, 4; Staley, 3. Strikeouts—Schmitz, 2; Staley, 3. Hits—Schmitz, 6 in 7; Vander Meer, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Schmitz. Winner—Staley (13-13). Loser—Schmitz (10-16). Time—1:39.

Second Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Jackson,3b	4	1	2	1	Lowrey,2b	4	0	1	4
Jeffcoat,rf	4	1	2	0	Scho'nst,ss	4	1	1	1
Ward,1b	3	0	5	3	Musial,lf	3	1	4	0
Sauer,lf	4	0	2	0	Diering,cf	0	0	2	0
Pafko,cf	4	1	3	0	Bollweg,1b	4	1	9	0
A.Walker,c	3	1	4	0	How'n,cf	3	1	0	0
Smalley,ss	3	0	1	2	H.Rice,rf	4	2	2	0
Ter'ger,2b	3	0	3	0	Kazak,3b	4	2	1	2
Rush,p	3	0	3	0	Rucha,c	3	0	7	0
					Munger,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	6	Totals	32	8	27	7

Chicago	000 000 000—0
St. Louis	000 200 02x—4

Runs—Diering, Bollweg, Howerton, H. Rice. Error—Pafko. Runs batted in—H. Rice (3). Two-base hits—Kazak, H. Rice. Home run—H. Rice. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Rush, 2; Munger, 1. Strikeouts—Rush, 4; Munger, 7. Winner—Munger (7-8). Loser—Rush (13-20). Umpires—Pinelli, Boggess and Robb. Time—1:45. Attendance—10,194.

Florida Trims Duquesne On Passes by Sullivan

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 30 (AP)—Haywood Sullivan threw three touchdown passes as Florida trimmed Duquesne, 27-14, in an intersectional game here tonight.

Duquesne fumbled away one touchdown at the goal line and lost two others by penalties.

Boox Lose, Berra Hits 28th Homer

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (AP).—The pennant-winning New York Yankees tuned up for the world series by beating the Boston Red Sox, 6-5, today.

Tommy Byrne and Allie Reynolds divided the Yankee mound chores with Byrne working the first six innings and Reynolds the final three. The Yanks snapped a 1-1 tie with a four run rally in the sixth inning against Lefty Mel Parnell.

With one out Gerry Coleman doubled. Byrne grounded out but Gene Woodling doubled Coleman home. Billy Martin followed with a single and Woodling was safe at the plate when Catcher Birdie Tebbetts dropped the throw in for an error. Yogi Berra then climaxed the inning with his 28th home run.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
McD'lding,lf	4	2	0	0	D.DiM'o,cf	5	1	3	1
Rizzuto,ss	2	1	4	0	Pesky,3b	5	0	3	4
Martin,2b	5	1	2	0	W'liams,lf	5	2	0	0
Berra,c	4	1	3	1	St'hens,ss	5	0	3	5
Silvera,c	1	0	4	0	Dropo,1b	3	1	9	0
Houk,c	0	0	0	0	bPierall	0	0	0	0
J.DiM'o,cf	1	0	4	0	Doerr,2b	5	1	3	3
Mize,1b	3	0	2	1	Zarilla,rf	3	2	1	0
Hopp,1b	1	1	1	1	Tebbetts,c	4	0	5	1
Bauer,rf	4	0	1	1	cWright	1	0	0	0
J'hnson,3b	5	1	3	1	Parnell,p	2	0	0	0
Col'n,2b,ss	5	2	3	2	McD'ott,p	1	0	0	0
Byrne,p	3	0	0	1					
aJensen	0	0	0	0	Totals	35	8	27	16
R'ynolds,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	27	8					

aWalked for Byrne in seventh.
bRan for Dropo in ninth.

Fouled out for Tebbetts in ninth.

New York	010 004 010—6
Boston	001 002 101—5

Runs—Woodling, Martin, Berra, J. DiMaggio, Bauer, Coleman, Pesky (2), Williams, Zarilla, McDermott. Errors—J. DiMaggio, Tebbetts, Coleman, Silvera. Runs batted in—Byrne, Woodling, Berra (2), Hopp, D. DiMaggio, Doerr, Zarilla, Williams. Two-base hits—Woodling (2), Coleman. Three-base hits—Johnson, Hopp. Home run—Berra. Stolen base—Williams. Double play—Mize to Rizzuto. Left on bases—New York, 12; Boston, 12. Base on balls—Byrne, 4; Reynolds, 5; Parnell, 7; McDermott, 2. Strikeouts—Byrne, 2; Reynolds, 4; Parnell, 1; McDermott, 4. Hits—Byrne, 5 in 6; Reynolds, 3 in 3; Parnell, 7 in 6; McDermott, 2 in 3. Winner—Byrne (15-9). Loser—Parnell (18-10).

White Sox Break Slump As Pierce Holds Browns

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP).—Southpaw Billy Pierce, backed by the home run hitting of Gus Zernial and Eddie Robinson, snapped a four-game Chicago White Sox losing streak today, beating St. Louis, 8-2.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Colem'n,cf	4	0	3	0	Fox,2b	5	1	2	3
St'weiss,2b	4	1	2	3	Baker,3b	3	2	1	2
Lollar,c	4	1	2	0	Philley,rf	4	0	5	0
L'hardt,3b	4	2	1	0	Rob'son,1b	4	2	7	0
Kokos,lf	4	1	1	0	Zernial,lf	4	2	0	0
Wood,rf	4	0	3	0	Appling,ss	4	1	2	1
Upton,ss	4	0	2	4	McC'ick,cf	4	0	1	0
Arft,1b	4	2	11	0	Niarhos,c	3	1	9	1
Widmar,p	2	0	0	1	Pierce,p	4	1	0	2
aSievers	1	0	0	0					
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	35	12	27	11
Marshall,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	12					

aFiled out for Widmar in seventh.

St. Louis	020 000 000—2
Chicago	002 002 40x—8

Runs—Wood, Upton, Fox, Baker (2), Philley, Robinson (2), Zernial, Pierce. Error—Appling, Wood, Upton, Johnson. Runs batted in—Robinson (4), Zernial (2), Baker, Philley, Upton, Arft. Two-base hits—Arft, Upton, Pierce, Baker. Three-base hit—Upton. Home runs—Zernial, Robinson. Double plays—Niarhos to Fox to Niarhos, Stirnweiss to Upton to Arft, Upton to Stirnweiss to Arft. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Widmar, 1; Marshall, 1. Strikeouts—Pierce, 4; Widmar, 1. Hits—Widmar, 8 in 6; Johnson, 3 in 0 (pitched to 4 batters in 7th); Marshall, 1 in 2. Winner—Pierce (12-16). Loser—Widmar.

Tigers Beat Browns, Clinch Second Place

DETROIT, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers clinched second place in the American League by coming from behind to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 3-1, here today.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
M'ell,lf,rf	3	0	1	0	Priddy,2b	4	0	4	2
K'edy,rf,lf	4	0	1	0	Kell,3b	4	2	1	5
Doerr,cf	4	0	0	0	Mullin,rf	4	2	1	0
Easter,1b	4	1	11	0	Evers,lf,cf	3	1	3	0
Rosen,3b	4	2	1	3	Groth,cf	2	0	3	0
Boone,ss	4	0	3	3	Keller,rf	1	0	1	0
Avila,2b	3	2	3	4	K'owy,1b	2	0	6	0
Regan,c	4	1	4	1	K'hoski,1b	0	0	2	0
Garcia,p	1	1	0	2	Lipon,ss	3	0	1	3
aGordon	1	0	0	0	Ginsberg,c	3	1	5	0
					Swift,c	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	13	W'houser,p	2	0	0	1
					bWertz	0	0	0	0
					cLake	0	0	0	0
					dBerry	0	0	0	0
					Totals	28	6	27	11

aFouled out for Garcia in ninth.
bWalked for Groth in seventh.
cRan for Wertz in seventh.
dRan for Ginsberg in eighth.

Cleveland	000 010 000—1
Detroit	000 000 12x—3

Runs—Avila, Kell, Newhouser, Berry. Runs batted in—Mitchell, Keller, Kell (2). Two-base hits—Ginsberg, Kell. Three-base hit—Avila. Sacrifices—Garcia, Evers. Double play—Kell to Priddy to Kolloway. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 4. Base on balls—Garcia, 2; Newhouser, 4. Strikeouts—Garcia, 3; Newhouser, 3. Hit by pitcher—Newhouser (Garcia). Winner—Newhouser (15-13). Loser—Garcia (11-11).

Benefit Game

A team composed of area baseball stars will meet the Silver Spring Elks in a benefit game at 2:30 p. m. today (Sunday) at Brown's Field in Silver Spring.

Benefits of the game will go to John "Fee" Colliere, formerly of the Heurich Brewers.

Associated Press Photo

STEP LIVELY, BROTHER—Dodger Centerfielder Duke Snider is safe at first in yesterday's game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, as Pitcher Bob Miller of the Phillies, does a bit of fancy stepping after he bobbled Duke's slow roller to first. The Bums won, 7-3

Western High Hands Wilson 13-to-0 Jolt

Western's Red Raiders jolted Wilson, defending Interhigh League champion, 13-0, yesterday at Eastern.

Paul Weinstein set up both touchdowns on pass plays and scored the Raiders' second touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Western's first touchdown came in the third period after End Wally McGarry recovered a Wilson fumble on the Wilson 30. Ted Dayharsh carried the ball to the 16, and Weinstein passed 5 yards to Howard Berger, who was dropped on the 1-yard stripe. Dayharsh then broke the center of the Wilson line for the score.

Rudy Forester's attempted conversion was blocked. Score at half-time, 6-0, Western.

Weinstein scord in the fourth quarter to end a 93-yard drive by Western. H broke through left tackle and scored from the Wilson 39-yard line. Weinstein also contributed a 29-yard pass to McGarry during that drive. Weinstein passed to Berger for the conversion.

Five minutes before the end of the game, McGarry recovered a Wilson fumble by Jerry Murphy on the Western 48. With Weinstein carrying most of the time, Western moved to the Wilson eight, where the time ran out.

Wilson's most effective drive came in the second quarter, as George Waring and Murphy alternated in moving the Green Tigers from their 40 to the Western 14. The drive bogged down there.

WESTERN

Ends—Berger, Scribner, McGarry, Logan, Rogerson.
Tackles—McHenry, Davis, Stott, Waterman.
Guards—Knockillos, Mettze.
Backs—Larson, Dayharsh, Weinstein, Jenkins, Govan, Rushton, Turco.

WILSON

Ends—Caudle, Haley, Scott.
Tackles—Richter, Force, Brooks, Widner.
Guards—Solomon, Joseph, Klimkiewics.
Centers—Pardoe, Sebastian, Whelan.
Backs—Phillips, Murphy, Waring, Quinn, King, Sheele, Chaconas, Craver, Sommer, Seiler.

Western	0	0	6	7	—13
Wilson	0	0	0	0	—0

Western scoring: Touchdowns — Dayharsh, Weinstein. Conversion — Berger (passing).

Savitt Beats Sanhueza

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 30 (AP). Dick Savitt of South Orange, N. J., defeated Carlos Sanhueza of Chile today in the International Tennis round robin. The score was 6-4, 6-4, 8-6.

Wege Sets Pace As Tech Wins Over Episcopal

McKinley Tech High won its second football victory yesterday, 20-6, over Episcopal of Arlington at Episcopal. John Wege scored one touchdown for Tech and passed for two others.

Wege scored on a three-yard line buck in the first quarter and Hopkins' placement made it 7-0. Jim Thornton made it 7-6, with a touchdown for Episcopal from a handoff from the three-yard line.

Wege tossed a pass to Rich Gaskell in the third period that was good for 70 yards and a touchdown, and then passed 29 yards to John Hobbs for another score in the fourth quarter.

TECH

Ends—Holden, McCauley, Rice, Hogle, Jones, Sullivan.
Tackles—Buckheit, Hopkins, Lewis, Dyer, Passas, Perkins.
Guards—Posey, Vaught, Mongelli, Kells.
Centers—Frain, Dent, Coole.
Backs—Hobbs, Kerman, Collandreo, Bailey, Sutton, Owens, Gaskell, Maloney, Wege, Murray, Stramer.

EPISCOPAL

Ends—Van Blarcon, Marston, Harrison, Thime, Weston.
Tackles—Dixon, Robertson, Hutchins.
Guards—Boyd, Dana, MacEwan, Marston, Corson, Daly, Duer.
Center—Blake, Huger.
Backs—Spring, Stearns, McGee, Maddox, Michael, Anderson, Cozart, Drummond, Boxley, Thornton, Merry.

Tech	7	0	7	6	—20
Episcopal	0	6	0	0	—6

Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Wege, Gaskell, Hobbs. Extra points—Hopkins (2). Episcopal: Touchdowns—Thornton.

Alabama Topples Tulane, 26-14; Clemson Socks Missouri, 34-0

Dartmouth Held, 21-21, By Crusaders

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 30 (AP). The Holy Cross Crusaders fashioned one of the young football season's first upsets today by battling favored Dartmouth to a 21-21 tie.

The result was in doubt right up until the final second when 13,000 Memorial Field fans stood while Dartmouth's Doc Dey made an unsuccessful 36-yard try for a 3-point field goal.

The ball was caught in the end zone by Carmen Manganiello, who ran it out of bounds on the Holy Cross 28 as the game ended.

Playing in sharp contrast to the hapless Holy Cross team of a year ago, the Crusaders scored first, in less than six minutes of play, and maintained a 7-0 lead through the first quarter.

Dartmouth was forced to come from a 21-14 deficit for the tie. Bob Tyler blasted his way 40 yards for the tying Dartmouth touchdown.

A Bob Maloy forward to Johnny Turco moved Holy Cross 54 yards to the Dartmouth 11 to set up the opening touchdown. Maloy pitched out to Bob Doyle for the 6 points. Dartmouth tied it up soon after the start of the second quarter, when Johnny Clayton passed to End Johnny McDonald in the end zone.

That stalemate lasted until late in the period, when Holy Cross scored on a Maloy pass to Bob Doyle. The play covered 44 yards, Doyle catching the heave on the 30.

Dartmouth had the better of the going in the third quarter, when Bill Murphy grabbed a Holy Cross fumble on the Dartmouth 38. Clayton passed to Jack Foster for a touchdown.

Holy Cross needed only 11 plays to score its third six-pointer after a Dartmouth punt went out of bounds on the Crusader 44. Johnny Turco glanced off right tackle into the end zone.

There were only about three minutes of time left when Tyler scored the tying touchdown.

Holy Cross	7	7	0	7	—21
Dartmouth	0	7	7	7	—21

Holy Cross: Touchdowns—Doyle (2), Turco. Conversions—Peitch (3).
Dartmouth: Touchdowns — McDonald, Foster, Tyler. Conversions—Dey (3).

Gonzaga Beats Blair, 6 to 0

Gonzaga's Eagles posted their first victory of the season by defeating Montgomery Blair, 6-0, yesterday at the Blair Stadium. It was the second straight loss for the Blazers.

After a scoreless first half, Gene Buckingham set up the game-winning touchdown when he intercepted a Blair pass on the Gonzaga 25-yard line and raced 55 yards to the Blair 20. Four plays later Jim McCallum plunged 3 yards over center for the score.

Gonzaga muffed a previous scoring chance in the first quarter, when its drive was stalled by Blair's line on the Blair 5-yard line. In the final period Blair lost an opportunity to tie the game as Tom Markly dropped a Blazer pass in the Gonzaga end-zone.

GONZAGA

Ends—Bram, Buckingham, Cecil Clifford.
Tackles—Lassick, Redmond, Ralph, Barron, Warner, Bouche, Kehoe.
Guards—Byrne, Conlin, Tyler McGarty.
Centers—Freeman, Moore, Redmond.
Backs—Loftus, DiValentino, McCallum, Kirchner, McHugh, Montgomery, Head, McNally, Mulhand, Persecuti, Burke, O'Malley, Thompson, McBride, Conroy, Schrider, Coleman, Lucas.

BLAIR

Ends — Markly, Marks, Livingston, Smith, Neal, Williams, Harty, Huntt, Smoot.
Tackles — Caldwell, Jabout, Honigsberg, Freas, Morris, Hedgecock, Freas.
Guards—Henry, Gossage, Quigley, Grutiz, Hutteman, Hilton, Waring.
Centers—Daly, Balderson.
Backs—Schnable, Hitch, Parker, Forcey, Ball, Hazell, Doane, Williams, Robinson.

Gonzaga	0	0	6	0	—6
Blair	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown: McCallum.

Huber Leads Sanford Over Friends, 26-14

Roger Huber took part in three touchdowns in leading Sanford Prep of Delaware to a 26-14 victory over Sidwell Friends yesterday at Friends.

Sanford jumped out in front by scoring 19 points in the second quarter. Bill Bird scored a touchdown and kicked two extra points to pace the losers.

Friends	0	0	0	14	—14
Sanford	0	19	0	7	—26

Friends scoring: Touchdowns — Bird, Davis. Conversions—Bird (2), placements.
Sanford scoring: Touchdowns — Huber, Estevez (2), Bradford. Conversion—Tosi (2), placements.

Falls Church Defeated By Roosevelt, 19 to 12

Roosevelt's Rough Riders chalked up their second victory in three starts by defeating Falls Church, 19-12, yesterday at Falls Church.

Bill Smith paced Roosevelt. He set up two touchdowns with passes and scored the last one when he ran 60 yards around end.

Roosevelt	7	0	6	6	—19
Falls Church	6	6	0	0	—12

St. John Dies at 73

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—L. W. St. John, who guided athletic dynasty of Ohio State University for 34 years, died in a hospital here today after a stroke. He was 73. He stepped down as athletic director in 1947.

The Minors

LITTLE WORLD SERIES

Columbus (A)	020 000 003—5	12	2
Baltimore (IL)	010 000 000—1	5	2

Deal and Sarni; Kennedy, Payne (9) and Kloiz. Losing pitcher—Kennedy.
(Columbus leads best-of-seven series, 1-0.)

Slim Crowd Views Theater Telecast Of Illinois Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP).—Attendance was small at the telecast of the Illinois-Ohio University football game in two Chicago theaters today, despite the efforts of cheer leaders and majorettes to add the rah-rah spirit.

This was the kickoff of the closed-circuit theater telecasting of Big Ten football games. Theater TV has been hailed by many of the leading movie producers as the most likely savior of the entire amusement industry.

Charles Nesbitt, manager of the downtown State-Lake Theater, reported paid attendance was about 1500. The capacity of the theater is 3000.

Senay, Spears Lead Yale Over Browns, 36-12

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 30 (AP).—Ed Senay, a triple threat, and Bob Spears, a crashing back, led Yale to a 36-to-12 thumping of Brown today in an Ivy League football inaugural. They each tallied a pair of touchdowns in a free-scoring first half and enabled Yale to coast to victory.

The triumph may have been somewhat costly to the Bulldogs for Senay injured his right leg just before the third pediod ended. The same leg was fractured a year ago and forced him to the sidelines.

Until removed from the lineup, Senay had ripped off 170 yards in 21 rushes, including spectacular touchdown gallops of 44 and 30 yards. When he wasn't carrying the ball, he frequently served as Yale's passer and receiver.

When the 175-pound Senay, a junior from Holyoke, Mass., finally left the field, the crowd of 35,000, many in shirtsleeves, gave a tremendous cheer.

Brown	0	6	0	6	—12
Yale	13	13	3	7	—36

Brown scoring: Touchdown, Sarson, Martland. Yale scoring, touchdowns, Spears 2, Senay 2, Quackenbush. Field goal, Bush; conversion Bush 3.

Passes Break Green Wave; Calvert's Run Sparks Tigers

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30 (AP).—Alabama's blistering pass attack beat Tulane's Green Wave 26-14 today and sent the Crimson Tide's Southeastern Conference football stock soaring.

The Tide scored in each of the first three periods, talented Ed Salem sparking the drives with his neatly spaced passes.

Tulane was at its best on the ground. Its pass defense crumbled badly during the first half.

It was a sweet victory for Alabama who had been victims of Tulane for three straight years.

Halfback George Kinek was Tulane's offensive star, setting both Green Wave scores with runs of 32 and 28 yards. Kinek bulled over from the 5 for Tulane's first touchdown, Alvin Batson plunged from the 6 for the second. Tommy Comeaux kicked both extra points.

Alabama	6	7	13	0	—26
Tulane	0	0	7	7	—14

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Salem, Al Larr (3). Conversions—Salem, Entz.
Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Kinek, Batson. Conversions—Comeaux (2).

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 30. (AP) The Clemson Tigers got a perfect start with an 80-yard touchdown run on the first scrimmage play today and continued its mastery of Missouri with a 34 to 0 drubbing.

Lithe Jackie Calvert slanted off his own right tackle and behind perfectly-executed blocking went all the way as 25,000 partisan fans gasped. Charlie Radcliff kicked the extra point and it was 7 to 0 with only 28 seconds played.

That was only the beginning, however, Clemson demonstrated complete superiority over the inept Big Seven team, which had been rated a 13-point favorite. Clemson simply was a better club—their tackling and blocking thwarted the T-formation plays of Don Faurot.

Clemson	7	7	13	7	—34
Missouri	0	0	0	0	—0

Colorado Swamps Kansas State, 34-6

BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 30 (AP).—Handcuffed by fumbles in the first half, Colorado broke away in the third and fourth periods today to swamp Kansas State, 34 to 6.

The home club lost the ball four times on fumbles in the first half. One of these Kansas State turned into its only score. The fumble balance swung the other way in the second half. Veteran Merwin Hodel and Sophomore Zack Jordan paced the Buffaloes to a convincing victory.

Kansas State	0	6	0	0	—6
Colorado	0	6	14	14	—34

Severn Whips St. James, 20-0

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—St. James prep school lost its opening game of the new football season to Severn school here today, 20-0, despite 12 penalties.

Laman opened the scoring in the first quarter, diving over from the 1-yard line. In the third quarter Black took it across around the 8. In the fourth period, Severn made a sustained drive and Leman went over.

Princeton Romps, 66-0

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 30 (AP).—Princeton rolled to its biggest opening-game victory in 16 years today by walloping a hapless Williams eleven, 66-0.

Despite the efforts of Tiger Coach Charlie Caldwell, who cleared the bench of 51 players, Princeton could not keep from scoring. The deluge started on Princeton's fourth play of the game, when Dick Kazmaier passed 23 yards to Bob Unger, who ran 12 more, and continued until Jake McCandless' 2-yard romp around end near the cose of the game.

Caldwell used his defensive platoon on offense, but they, too, scored and the final boxcar figures were the highest since the 75-0 blasting of Amherst in 1934.

During the first half, Princeton got the ball nine times and scored six touchdowns

Williams	0	0	0	0	—0
Princeton	19	21	6	20	—66

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Unger, Davison, Bunnell, Chandler, Patterson, McNeil, Janotta, McCandless (2), McPhee. Conversions—McNeil (2), Newell (3), Unger.

Thackara Beats Threadgill to Win Virginia Tennis

Knocking over unseeded Bob Threadgill in straight sets, 8—2, 6—0, 6—4, first-ranked Jim Thackara won his third consecutive Northern Virginia Open tennis tournament at Arlington's Buckingham courts yesterday.

Thackara thus gained permanent possession of the Allie Freed Memorial Cup. He won the title in 1947 and 1948, while no tourney was held last year.

Bill Gifford and Fred McNair won the doubles championship from Thackara and Alphonso Smith in a gruelling five-set struggle, 4—6, 7—5, 6—1, 4—6, 8—6.

Colesville, Frederick Play for County Title

Colesville meets Frederick at 2:30 p. m. today at Damascus in the semifinals for the Montgomery County Baseball League championship. The series is tied at 1-1 and today's winner will play a best-of-three series with Silver Spring for the title.

POVICH—From Page 1-C

This Morning—With Shirley Povich

also be weary himself, Sawyer entered a vehement denial. "No," he said, "I feel great. The trouble is, I'm not playing."

There was a trace of the Phils' jitters in the first inning when Shortstop Granville Hamner threw wild to first base on Snider's ground ball. The 23,000 Brooklyn fans raised a loud cheer at that episode, and then just to let Hamner know for sure what town he was in, they switched to a noisy boo.

MR. PUDDINHEAD JONES, the Phils' third baseman, left runners stranded on second and third in the opening inning with a high pop fly to Peewee Reese. It was straight up into a cumulous cloud, and with a dash of dry ice might have been at least a rainmaker.

Andy Seminick, the Phils' good catcher, who is built like a fire hydrant, and apparently of the same material, kept a run away from the Dodgers in the fourth inning. Mr. Duke Snider, all 200 pounds of him, came careening into the plate from third base on Furillo's smash to Jones, and didn't dent Seminick's business-like calm. Snider wound up thoroughly tagged out, and regretting the whole thing.

On the field the Dodgers were playing heads-up baseball, but in the front office they were playing tails-up and doing very well. They tossed the coin for the locale of the play-off in the event of a tie

Mississippi State Upsets Tennessee, 7-0; Georgia Tech Bows

Associated Press Photo

IRISH WINNING SCORE—End Jim Mutscheller catches a pass in the end zone in the final quarter to give Notre Dame a 14-7 victory over North Carolina yesterday at South Bend. Making futile tackle is Carolina's Bud Carson

Duplain's Run Sets Up Early Score

STARKVILLE, Miss., Sept. 30 (AP).—Underrated Mississippi State struck with 14 powerful plays in the first period to upset Tennessee, rated one of the Nation's top 10 football teams, 7-0 today.

It was crushing, bruising football all the way, with Mississippi State battling hard and successfully to protect its slim seven-point margin.

State started its touchdown at the kickoff, when Norman Duplain took the ball on his own goal line and raced back to the 45. Fullback Bill Stewart and Halfback Wallace Beech alternated in a dozen line bucks good for from 3 to 6 yards each that put State on the Vols' 12-yard line.

Tailback Tom Rushing made 5 yards and then scored standing up from the 7. Max Stainbrook, State's placekick specialist, booted the extra point.

Tennessee threatened inside Mississippi's 15 only once—late in the fourth quarter. But Mississippi stiffened and took over on downs on the 8.

The victory heralded State's Maroons as a team, under-rated before the Southeastern Conference play began, becoming now a conference contender. Tennessee on the other hand was rated with Kentucky as a conference power, and was strongly favored to defeat Mississippi State.

The game was the conference opener for each school, and was the first time the two teams have met on a Mississippi gridiron in 24 years.

Tennessee	0	0	0	0	0
Miss. State	7	0	0	0	7

Mississippi State scoring: Touchdown—Rushing. Conversion—Stainbrook.

Wake Forest Swamps Richmond U., 43-0

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Sept. 30 (AP).—Ed Kissell, a second string quarterback, passed for three touchdowns today as a power-geared Wake Forest football team trounced the University of Richmond 43 to 0.

A crowd of 8000 saw Wake Forest convert three Richmond fumbles into touchdowns to completely outclass the Spiders in a Southern Conference clash.

Scoring in every period the Demon Deacons poured across five touchdowns in the last half. In addition to Kissell, Halfback Bily (Nub) Smith and Guido Scarton were the big guns in the Demon Deacon offensive.

Score by periods:

Richmond	0	0	0	0	0
Wake Forest	12	6	6	19	43

Wake Forest scoring: Touchdowns—Scranton (2), Smith, Miller, King, Butler, Jones. Conversion—Smith.

Vanderbilt Routs Auburn

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 30 (AP). — Quarterback Bill Wade pitched the Vanderbilt Commodores to a 41-0 victory over the Auburn Tigers in a minor Southeastern Conference football game today.

The rangy Wade passed for five touchdowns and another Wade aerial helped set up the other. All were from T-formation.

For nine furious minutes in the second quarter, the Vanderbilt gridders looked like contenders for the Conference title. The Commodores racked up all but one of their touchdowns in the second stanza after six minutes of play.

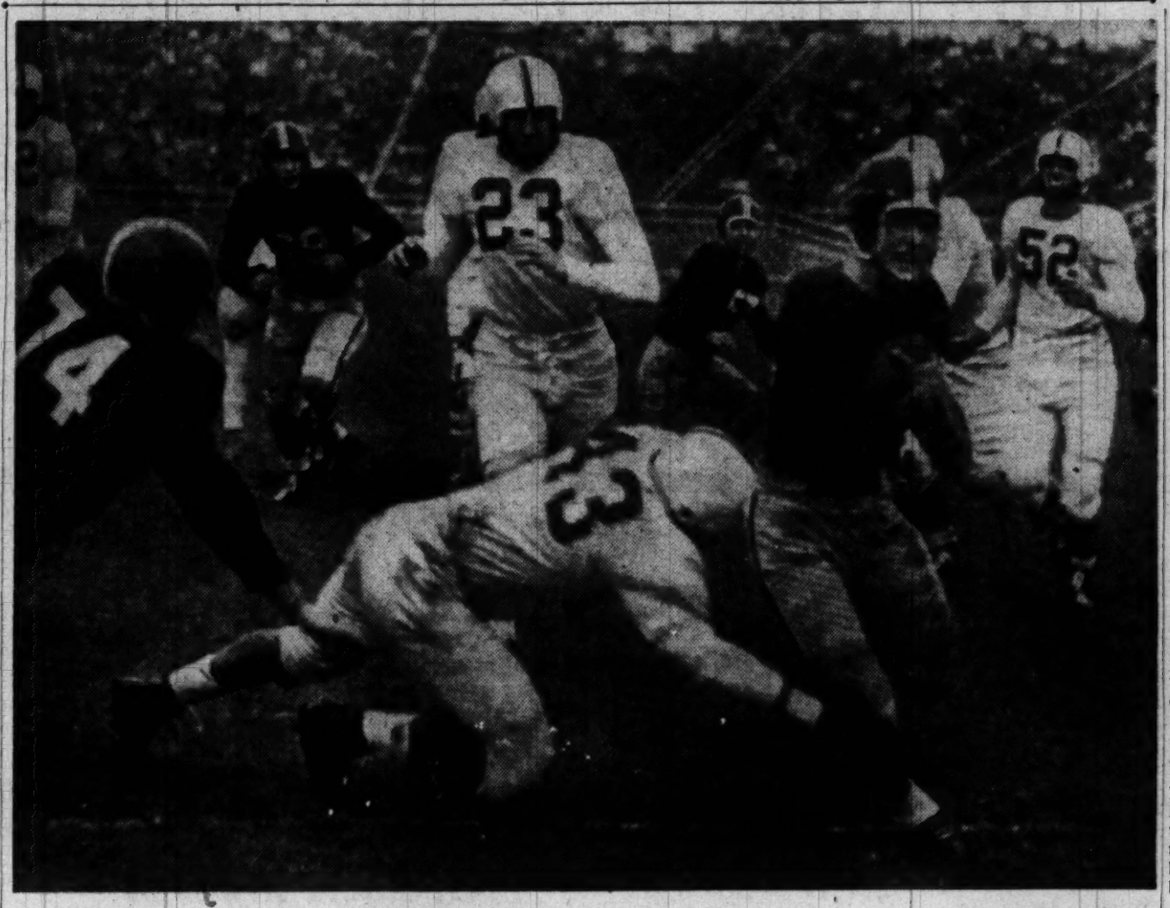
Wade and a quartet of pass snaggers brought the crowd of 19,000 sweltering fans to their feet during the brief scoring spree, but left them listless most of the game.

Auburn, a 19-point underdog, threatened only once after recovering a Vanderbilt fumble on the 30.

Score by Periods:

Auburn	0	0	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	0	34	0	7	41

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns—Tabor, Curtis (2), Kirkland, Faulkinberry, Cook. Conversions—McCarter (5).



Associated Press Photo

A SCORE FOR HOYAS—Joe Gratson, Georgetown University ball carrier, steps out of the grasp of a Penn State tackler to cross the goal line in yesterday's game at State College, Pa. Hoyas in play are Bob Noppinger (74), Joe Quiring (69) and Bob Keller (57). Penn State won, 34-14

Engineers Lose, 7-0, To Carolina

ATLANTA, Sept. 30 (AP).—South Carolina's speedy linesmen sliced Georgia Tech's running attack into little pieces today and shook big Steve Wadiak loose late in the game to set up a touchdown which upset Tech 7-0.

The Carolinans' victory push moved 91 yards and crossed the goal with only 4 minutes to go. Wadiak, a 190-pound Chicago halfback, whipped through Tech's broken ranks for 35 yards. His great run came to earth on the sideline, 4 yards from a score.

A crowd of 20,000 fans in Georgia Tech's home town, was completely still as Hootie Johnson cracked over guard for 3 yards. On the next play big Steve broke across center with four Tech Yellow Jackets draped around his shoulders, hips and legs.

Until that big South Carolina push, the game looked like a 0-0 tie for a certainty. The Gamecocks played the better football and would have scored several times, except for intercepted passes, fumbles and broken signals.

Linesmen Larry Smith, Don Earley, Wilbur Newman and Hugh Merck outhit the Tech line, but they failed to lead South Carolina to early scores after good drives because of badly thrown balls and backfield misplays.

The defeat was Tech's second in two games. Last week the Southeastern Conference Yellow Jackets lost to Southern Methodist, 33-13. South Carolina took a 14-0 loss against Duke last Saturday in a Southern Conference game.

South Carolina	0	0	0	7	7
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	0

South Carolina scoring: Touchdown—Wadiak. Conversion—Killoy.

W&L Romps, 26-7, Over West Virginia

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Washington and Lee's Generals, sparked by Quarterback Gil Bocetti's clutch running and passing, impolitely welcomed West Virginia University into the Southern Conference here today by handing the Mountaineers a sound 26-7 thrashing.

Bocetti, the 170-pound key to Coach George Barclay's split-T formation, scored one touchdown himself by knifing through tackle for 34 yards in the third period and had a hand in two of the Big Blue's three other touchdowns.

It was the first Washington and Lee victory over the Mountaineers since 1939.

West Virginia	0	0	7	0	7
Washington and Lee	6	13	7	0	26

West Virginia: Touchdown—Litten. Conversion—Simmons (placement).
Washington and Lee: Touchdown—Hedge, Broyles, Leister, Bocetti. Conversions—Michaels (2) (placements).

Cornell Dumps Lafayette, 27-0

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP).—Coach Lefty James' 1950 Cornell football team showed power in the air and on the ground in subduing Lafayette 27-0 in its opener before 15,000 fans on Schoellkopf Field today.

Left Halfback Lindy Hull climaxed an 80-yard drive in the second period for the first touchdown.

Frank (Moose) Miller caught a Calvo heave three seconds before the half ended to give Cornell a commanding lead.

Sophomore Bob Engel scored Cornell's other two touchdowns. In the third period he bulled over from the 3-yard stripe but the play was nullified by an offside penalty. On the next play he went slithering through right guard and scored standing up.

Engel made the longest gain of the game in the fourth period. After Cornell was penalized to its own 25-yard mark, he broke loose and galloped around right end for the 75 yards and the touchdown.

Bill Kirk made good three of the four tries for the extra point.

Lafayette	0	0	0	0	0
Cornell	0	14	7	6	27

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Hull, Miller, Engel 2 (for Hull). Conversions—Kirk 3 (place kick).

Carnegie Tech Win Over Davis-Elkins

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30 (AP).—Carnegie Tech scored within five minutes of the first period today and went on to defeat Davis and Elkins College, 20-12.

Davis-Elkins	0	6	6	0	12
Carnegie Tech	13	0	0	7	20

Army Makes It 21 in Row by Winning, 28-0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP).—Vic Pollock, a slender, speedy halfback from Linfield, Pa., set a Michie Stadium record with a 94-yard touchdown run today as Army extended its unbeaten football record to 21 consecutive games by whipping Colgate, 28 to 0.

Pollock's run was just one of several long gallops. Fullback Gil Stephenson galloped 55 yards to set up the opening touchdown in the first quarter. His substitute on the offensive platoon, Al Pollard, scored on a 47-yard run in the second period, and Jim Cain and Jack Martin reeled off long runs that failed to produce.

Stephenson made two of the touchdowns, the first on an 8-yard off-tackle drive and the third on a 3-yard plunge. Pollard, tabbed as Army's secret weapon, kicked all four extra points.

An opening-game crowd of 19,000 saw the four-star performance.

Except for these sudden bursts through and around the outmanned Colgate line, Army's offensive performance wasn't particularly impressive. Twice the Cadets were halted inside Colgate's 15-yard line and other occasions they just couldn't get started. The offensive line seldom could get the jump on Colgate's defensive platoon.

Army	7	7	7	7	28
Colgate	0	0	0	0	0

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Stephenson (2), Pollard, Pollock. Conversions—Pollard (4).

Nebraska, Indiana, Tie

LINCOLN, Nebr., Sept. 30 (AP). Sophomore Halfback Bobby Reynolds made a dazzling debut here today as 35,000 happy fans watched Nebraska and Indiana fight a tingling, 20-20 tie with plenty of breaks going each way.

Reynolds scored all three Nebraska touchdowns and kicked the two conversions he attempted.

Twice in the first half fumbles by Indiana's Jerry Van Ooyen were followed by Reynolds touchdowns, but each time Indiana came back and punched over scores which, with two conversions by Guard Danny Thomas, gave the visitors a 14-13 halftime lead.

The third period began with Indiana on the march. After the high wind had caught Reynolds' punt, the ball was downed on Nebraska's 29. Indiana powered down to the Nebraska 19, where Bobby Robertson attempted a running pass. An Indiana receiver was making a desperate try for the low pass when Reynolds raced up, picked it out of the air on his 2-yard line and sprinted back to the Nebraska 20.

Indiana	7	7	0	6	20
Nebraska	6	7	7	0	20

Touchdowners Hold Luncheon

The Touchdown Club's first weekly luncheon of the fall season is scheduled for the club's dining room tomorrow.

Newly elected President Jim Magner, Vice President Tommy Whelan and the new board of governors will be presented by retiring President Lee Field.

Moore, DeFrietas, Win Tennis Title

Sara Moore and Claire DeFrietas defeated defending champions Pearl McCoy and Helen Levy, 6—3, 6—4, for the doubles championship of the D. C. Women's Tennis League yesterday at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw.

Yesterday's results and today's schedule:

MIXED DOUBLES
Quarterfinals

Ann Fennessey and Ted Rodgers defeated Frances Bassett and Kahl Spriggs, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3; Clara Bias and Stanley Haney defeated Christina Morley and Don McKnew, 6—0, 6—1; Pearl McCoy and Douglas Love defeated Louise Ralph and Peter Dell, 8—6, 6—1.

Semifinals

Pearl McCoy and Douglas Love defeated Helen Levy and James Crowell, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

1 p. m.—Clara Bias and Stanley Haney vs. Ann Fennessey and Ted Rodgers.
2 p. m.—Helen Levy and James Crowell vs. Frances Bassett and Kahl Spriggs.
3 p. m.—Pearl McCoy and Douglas Love vs. 1 p. m. winner.
4 p. m.—Louise Ralph and Peter Dell vs. 2 p. m. winner.

Columbia Beats Hobart, 42-14

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—A sharpshooting sophomore from Utah, Mitch Price, led Columbia to a 42-12 victory over little Hobart today in the Lions' football opener at Baker Field.

Price, who hails from a little town named Midvale, completed six of seven tosses and connected with a 57-yard scoring heave to End Wes Bomm on the first play from scrimmage.

Massachusetts Defeats Bates, 26-0, in Opener

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP).—With Captain Marty Anderson scoring twice and hurling a touchdown pass, the University of Massachusetts unveiled its new split-T attack today with a 26-0 victory over Bates.

Against Steelers

Redskins Bring Football Show to Stadium Today

The Washington Redskins bring their professional football show to Griffith Stadium today, hopeful that they, and not the Pittsburgh Steelers, provide the entertainment for the spectators.

It's the season's first appearance for the Redskins at the local park and a skimpy—for the Redskins—crowd of about 28,000 is expected to be around for the 2 p. m. kickoff.

After five straight exhibition triumphs and an easy victory over the Baltimore Colts in their National Football League opener, the Redskins got their faces slapped, but good, by the Green Bay Packers last Sunday.

The Redskins were a 17-point favorite and were expected to pattycake over the not too highly regarded Green Bayers. But when they were soundly licked, the suspicion arose that the Redskins, perhaps, were not all they were cracked up to be during their all-conquering coast-to-coast exhibition game program.

The dopesters have either lowered their regard for Coach Herman Ball's Redskins or gained a new respect for Coach Johnny Micholesen's Steelers. At any rate, the Redskins are only 10-point favorites over a team that has been licked by the Detroit Lions and New York Giants in their two league jousts.

While the Steelers are in fine shape for the brush, the Redskins very definitely aren't. End Clyde Goodnight and safetyman Eddie Saenz are definitely out, Goodnight with mumps and Saenz with a broken wrist. Then, too, Hardy Brown, a stout line backer, has a painful shoulder bruise and will see limited action.

The Steelers have never won a ball game here. Coach Micholesen, however, promises that today will be different.

Defensively, the Steelers rate as one of the top clubs in the league to date. They've permitted only 28 points to be scored against them in two games.

Offensively they aren't bragging. Their running attack, featuring Bobby Gage, the Clemson triple threater, hasn't clicked at all.

—MORRIS SIEGEL.

League Standings:

AMERICAN DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	66	10
New York Giants	1	0	0	1.000	13	7
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	55	47
WASHINGTON	1	1	0	.500	59	49
Chicago Cards	0	1	0	.000	7	45
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	14	28
NATIONAL DIVISION	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct.**	**PF**	**PA**
Chicago Bears	2	0	0	1.000	56	40
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	76	58
New York Yanks	2	1	0	.667	93	83
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	42	66
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	65	52
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000	37	53
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	14	69

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago Bears at Green Bay.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
New York Giants at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at WASHINGTON.
MONDAY'S GAME
Baltimore at Chicago Cardinals (night).

SMU Romps; Duke Tops Pitt

Sooners Give Boston College 28-0 Drubbing

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 30 (AP).—Coach of the Year Bud Wilkinson trotted out his Oklahoma football team for its first showing of the season today and the Sugar Bowl champions walloped Boston College 28-0 to run their victory string to 22 straight games.

Although they took command at the outset and never were seriously threatened, the Sooners lacked the explosiveness of their 1949 predecessors, who ranked second only to Notre Dame in the AP National poll.

But they satisfied 33,000 partisan fans by exhibiting a couple of promising holdover half backs in Buddy Jones and Tommy Gray and a line that refused to give ground except in inconsequential chunks.

For Coach Denny Myers, it was only the second shutout of his 10 years at Boston College. The first came last year when Oklahoma Triumphed, 46-0, in the season opener at Boston.

Oklahoma marched 53 and 41 yards for touchdowns in the first and second periods, then struck through the air for a third counter before calling it a day by cashing in on a third-period Boston fumble.

Jim Weatherall kicked all four extra points.

Fullback Leon Heath, Oklahoma's only returning regular from last year, seldom carried the ball. He operated mainly as a blocker and line backer.

Boston turned up with hard-hitting backs in John McAuley and Doug Millette, but the Eagle forward wall never could spring them into the clear.

Boston College	0	0	0	0	0
Oklahoma	7	7	14	0	28

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Heath, Jones, Anderson, Gray. Conversions—Weatherall 4.

Oklahoma A. & M. Beats TCU, 13-7

Stillwater, Okla., Sept. 30 (AP).—The Oklahoma Aggies edged favored Texas Christian, 13-7, in football today before 17,500 persons.

Although outgained both on running and passing, the Aggies stood firm when it counted to stop TCU.

The first Aggie touchdown was a 1-yard plunge by Johnny Grebko after a 45-yard drive in the second period. In the third period, Wayne Johnson came out of nowhere to intercept Bartosh's pass on the TCU 43 and return it all the way. Bartosh then broke away for 41 yards with a fancy display of broken-field running.

T. C. U.	0	0	7	0	7
A. and M.	0	7	6	0	13

Huskies Upset Minnesota

SEATTLE, Sept. 30 (AP).—The University of Washington flicked a 200-pound rapier named Hurrin' Hugh McElhenny at the University of Minnesota today and punctured a seven-game jinx with a 28-13 football triumph.

A record crowd of 49,500 was jubilant over a victory they had waited 14 years to witness. Washington had never won in the long series starting in 1936.

Dodging like a startled starling, McElhenny returned Minnesota's first punt 19 yards to set his style. In a dozen plays around, over and through the burly Gopher line, Washington's Huskies got a touchdown and the lead they never gave up.

Washington drove 85 yards to count again before the half ended. Each team counted once in the third period and once in the fourth.

Minnesota	0	0	6	7	13
Washington	7	7	7	7	28

Minnesota: Touchdowns—G. Johnson, Cochran. Conversion—Gregory.
Washington: Touchdowns—Seth, Heinrich (2), McElhenny. Conversions—Rosenwein (4).

Blue Devils Stage Last-Half Drive To Triumph

By Ken Alyta

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 30 (AP).—Duke's football team stormed to its second victory of the season with a rousing second-half offensive show today, trimming Pittsburgh, 28-14.

Shackled by the heavy Pitt line, Wallace Wade's Blue Devils struggled through a scoreless and somewhat lackluster first half before they took charge via the air route.

Wingback Tom Powers, who graduated last season from the intramural ranks, was on the receiving end of touchdown tosses by his two tailbacks, Captain Billy Cox and Glenn Wild. Cox set up another score with his valuable arm, and Fullback Jack Mounie smacked over from the one. The other Blue Devil score came on a 60-yard run by Halfback Bob Bickel after a pass interception.

Pitt Ties It at 14-14

Pitt, making its first start under new Coach Len Casanova, came through with two long gainers, one set up by a Duke defensive lapse, to break the scoring ice and later tie the count at 14-14. But the Panthers were unable to keep step in the closing minutes as the now-clicking Duke attack put the game beyond recall.

The crowd of 25,000 that watched under leaden skies was jarred into life as Bill Sichko returned Ray Green's second-half kickoff 85 yards for a Pitt touchdown. Nick Bolkovac converted.

Duke got that one back in a hurry. End Blaine Earon blocked Chris Warriner's punt and recovered the ball on Pitt's 23.

Casanova said it was the first time a team he coached ever had a punt blocked.

Powers lost 10, but then Cox, from the 30, hit Powers on the 25. The lanky wingback toe-danced along the sideline for the score and End Mike Souchak converted to tie it up.

Duke stepped ahead when Glenn Wild, replacing Cox at tailback, hit Powers from the nine to wind up a 10-play, 59-yard rush. Souchak made it 14-7.

Duke Drives to Pitt 4

Pittsburgh	0	0	7	7	14
Duke	0	0	14	14	28

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—Sichko, Difonso. Points after touchdown—Bolkovac (2), placements.
Duke scoring: Touchdowns—Powers (2), Mounie, Bickel. Points after touchdowns—Souchak (4), placements.

Mustangs Upset Ohio State With 19-Point Period

By Fritz Howell

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 30 (AP).—Southern Methodist's rampaging Mustangs overcame a 14-point deficit with a 19-point fourth-period scoring spree today to defeat Ohio State's Rose Bowl champions, 32-27.

A stunned crowd of 80,872 watched Fred Benners, 190-pound SMU quarterback, put on a scintillating aerial attack to pull the game out of the fire.

The tall Texan completed 19 of 34 passes for 306 yards, four of them going for touchdowns in the closing moments of the seesaw contest.

Ohio held a 27-13 edge a minute after the final period opened. Benners' opening gun was a 67-yard scoring throw to little Johnny Champion. Three minutes later he tossed 17 yards to H. N. Russell for another score, climaxing a 49-yard aerial journey, and with a minute and 48 seconds to go, he pitched one 18 yards to End Ben White to finish up a 65-yard advance for the winning touchdown.

The SMU ground attack was smothered by the Ohio line, the Mustangs winding up with a minus-seven yards rushing on 18 plays. But the 415 yards piled up by the Texans on 25 completions of 47 passes more than made up for the inability to move on the ground.

Kyle Rote, SMU's All-America candidate, was overshadowed by Benners' sterling performance and that of Vic Janowicz, the Ohio State signal caller. Janowicz scored one touchdown on a 14-yard jaunt around end, kicked two field goals, one from the four-yard line and one from the 12, contributed three points after touchdown, completed a 10-yard pass and ran 32 yards on six attempts.

Rote was held to 20 yards on eight rushing plays, but completed four of eight passes for 107 yards.

Southern Methodist	0	7	6	19	32
Ohio State	3	7	14	3	27

Southern Methodist: Touchdowns—Cleckler Hawn, Champion, H. N. Russell, White. Conversions—Sullivan (2).
Ohio State: Touchdowns—Wagner, Janowicz, Curcillo. Field goals—Janowicz (2). Conversions—Janowicz (3).

Springfield Defeats Cortland State, 21-7

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP).—Halfback Angelo Correale scored three touchdowns today as Springfield College launched its varsity football season with a 21-7 victory over Cortland (N. Y.) State.

Texas Pushed To Win Over Purdue, 34-26

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 30 (AP).—The University of Texas Longhorns, two-touchdown favorites over Purdue's Boilermakers, were hard pushed to win, 34 to 26, before 40,000 spectators today.

Texas' passing attack was not as sharp as usual, but it accounted for two touchdowns, while a vastly improved running game sent Longhorn runners across the goal line three times.

Purdue held Texas to 7-7 in the first quarter and was close enough on the Longhorns' heels to keep Texas fans nervous until the late moments of the final period.

Sophomore Left Half Gib Dawson scored twice for Texas, once on a 24-yard pass play in the second quarter and on a pitchout good for two yards late in the fourth.

Byron Townsend, Texas fullback, scored only once, but his powerful running accounted for 158 of the Longhorn's 251 yards rushing. He carried 24 times.

Ferocious defense play by Left End Leo Sugar, the outstanding lineman of the day, helped Purdue make a game of it. He did a great job of rushing the Texas passers and accounted for the Boilermakers' second touchdown by recovering a fumble behind the Texas goal line.

Big John Kerestes, Purdue fullback, capped an 89-yard drive with a 3-yard dash around left end for the first Boilermaker touchdown.

Purdue	7	7	6	6	26
Texas	7	14	7	6	34

Scoring summary:
Texas: Touchdowns—Townsend, Levine, Dawson 2. Procter. Points after touchdown—Porter 4.
Purdue: Touchdowns — J. Kerestes, Sugar, Klezek, Schmidt. Points after touchdown—Samuels 2.

Rhode Island State Upset by Maine

ORONO, Me., Sept. 30 (AP).—Two quick touchdowns in the second period gave the University of Maine an upset 13-0 win over Rhode Island State in a Yankee Conference game before 5000 shirt-sleeved fans at Alumni Field today.

Coach David Nelson's Black Bears staged two long touchdown marches a few minutes after the second quarter opened. They went 94 yards on their first scoring drive and 68 yards for the second tally.

Aroused, Penn State Socks Hoyas

HOYAS—*From Page 1-C*

foot-4 speedster. It was reduced to 17 when the referee ruled that he stepped out on the State 46 on his slippery sideline dash.

State had another apparent touchdown nullified in the second half when the Hoyas held twice inside their 10.

On Penn State's first play from scrimmage, Bob Versprille intercepted a pass by Vince O'Bara on his 48 and raced 25 yards. Soph Gino Pagluica bulled his way 13 yards to the 12. After Terry Murphy bucked for two, little Art Gulla smashed through for a 10-yard touchdown on a quick opening play. Dick Haesler converted.

That quick score apparently was the prod Penn State needed. The Lions immediately charged to the Georgetown 17. The Hoyas held but that was the last time in the first half they did.

At 9:15 of the first period, Tony Orsini plunged over from a half-yard out. The buck was set up from Georgetown's 22. Vince O'Bara threw a short pass to End Art Betts, who fumbled when hit, but Capt. Owen Dougherty picked up the rolling ball and ran to the three.

O'Bara's placement tied the game and four minutes later Penn State was ahead for good. Art Gullas' fumble on his 24 set it up. End Pat McBoland and Tackle Stew Scheetz recovered.

Orsini and Ted Shattuck rushed to the 14. Koerber passed to Dougherty to the six and, on the fourth down, a Koerber pass to End John Smidansky fooled Georgetown. Smidansky took it in the end zone, all alone.

The second period was only two minutes old when State led, 20-7. O'Bara's pass in the flat to Orsini was good for 26 yards to Georgetown's 16. Ted Shattuck rushed 13 and three yards for the score.

Passer Frank Mattingly, hobbling all day with a bad ankle that showed up in his work, had a pass intercepted to send Penn State goalward again.

Center John Podrasky grabbed in and went to the Hoya 35. Dougherty and Orsini got to the 6.

Sub Joe Gratson, on fourth down, pretended to attempt a field goal. State was penalized back to the 19 but Vince Obara still pretended to hold the ball for a placement. Instead he reared back and pitched to End Art Betts in the end zone.

Betts appeared surrounded by Hoyas but leaped up, tipped the ball and took it on the way down for a spectacular reception.

Georgetown started the scoring in the second half, too. Captain Hardiman connected for a 14-yard scoring pass to End Dick Losh. Guard Jack Shuster set it up when he intercepted a short toss by Obara on State's 30 and ran to the 15.

Penn State wound up the scoring after five minutes of the last period. Chandois Johnson intercepted a Hardiman pass and ran 31 yards to the Georgetown 34. Dick Koerber connected with a 7-yard toss to End Andy Silock in the end zone.

STATISTICS

Penn State		Georgetown
16	First downs	8
173	Rushing yardage	89
150	Passing yardage	53
23	Passes attempted	18
11	Passes completed	6
4	Passes intercepted	3
2	Punts	6
29	Punting average	39
2	Fumbles lost	2
55	Yards penalized	70

Score by periods:

Georgetown	7	0	7	0	14
Penn State	13	14	0	7	34

Touchdowns: Orsini, Smidansky, Gulla, Losh, Shattuck, Betts, Silock. Points after touchdowns: Obara (4); Haesler (2).
Referee: William P. Halleran. Umpire: George T. Sargisson, NYU. Head linesman: Charles B. Mackay, Brown. Field judge: Raymond J. Barbuti, Syracuse. Electric clock, William C. Evans, Lebanon Valley.

PENN STATE

Left ends—Betts, McPoland, Simon, Yuckica.
Left tackles—Hoover, Sheets, Longacre, Reifsnider.
Left guards—Bartek, Mullhouse, Schisza, Klicker.
Centers—Bunn, Podrasky, Shumock, Dooley.
Right guards—Barr, Barney, Smith, Mathers.
Right tackles—Godlasky, Cripps, Hockersmith, Brown.
Right ends—Smidansky, Silock, Wilson, Santangelo, Houston, Suder, Barber.
Quarterbacks—Obara, Koerber, Shepard, Gratson, Anders.
Left halfbacks—Orsini, R. Pollard, Leonard, Mundell.
Right halfbacks—Dougherty, Johnson, Jacob, Terry.
Fullbacks—Shattuck, Keith, Pollard.

GEORGETOWN

Left ends—Fornatari, Schmidt, Kelsher.
Left tackles—Dunn, Schenk, Fortunato, Heridan.
Left guards—Quiring, Shuster, Wintermyer.
Centers—Keller, Slower.
Right guards—Carra, McGuinn.
Right tackles—Noppinger, McCarthy.
Right ends—Losh, Pallotta.
Quarterbacks—Hardiman, Mattingly.
Left halfbacks—Gulla, Varsperilla, Haesler, Charney, OMahoney.
Right halfbacks—Murphy, Thompson, Doyle.
Fullbacks—Pagluica, Fisher, Kitkowski.

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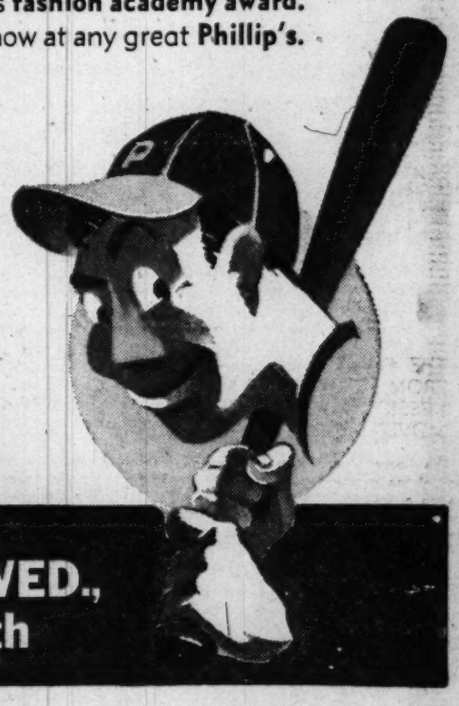
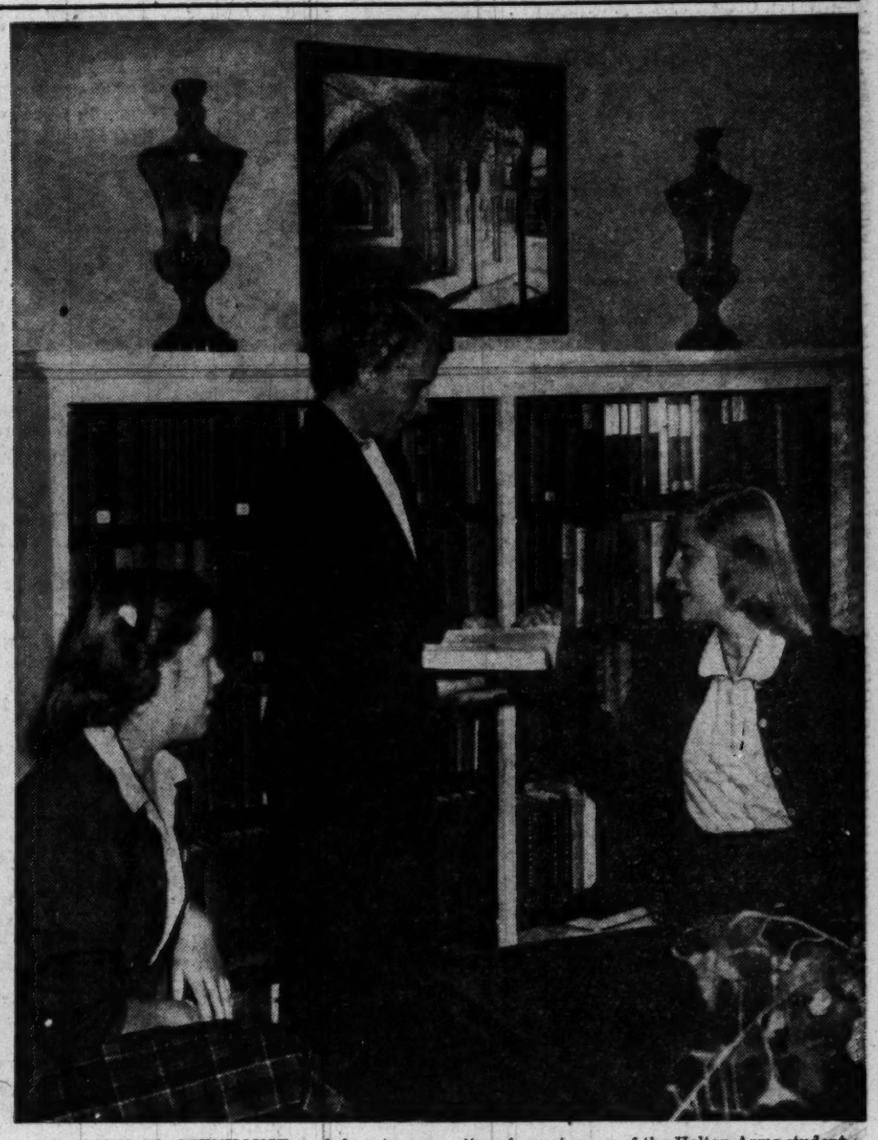


REMEMBER: THE WORLD SERIES STARTS THIS WED., OCTOBER 4th

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950

Harris & Ewing

FIFTY YEARS AGO Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton co-founded Holton Arms, popular Washington school and junior college for girls. And today Mrs. Holton is still an inspiration to her young students. The aged educator lives in the heart of the S st. campus and her door is always open to girls who seek advice or come for just a friendly chat. Mrs. Holton is especially happy when she gets a chance to visit with daughters or granddaughters of her former pupils. Here Miss Lucia Chandler (left) (daughter of Walter Chandler, former Representative from Tennessee and a former Mayor of Memphis, and the late Mrs. Chandler), and Miss Lelia Dunn (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Dunn of Coronado, Calif.) enjoy an afternoon visit with Mrs. Holton in her drawing room. The girls, both in the junior college, are daughters of Holton Arms alumnae



MRS. JOHN W. STENHOUSE and her two pretty daughters, Emily (left) and Edith, browse through old volumes in the library at Holton Arms Junior College at the opening of the school's fiftieth year. Mrs. Stenhouse was a student of the school so it was only natural that her daughters follow the tradition. A great many of the Holton Arms student body are second generation students . . . or Holton Arms "granddaughters" as the faculty has fondly nicknamed them. Edith Stenhouse will complete her twelfth grade this year and then go on to Smith. Her sister has four more years to go

It's Just Like When Mother Was a Girl—at Holton Arms

By Norma Lanum

WHEN MOTHER was a school girl things were much different. Open air trolleys jerked along the broad shaded avenues of Washington. Society's small fry in their starched sailor hats and organdy skirts rolled hoops in Dupont Circle. Connecticut ave., the "Mayfair" of exclusive mansions, had not yet yielded to the exclusive stores. And the dresses . . . well, they were way up to here or way down to there, depending on how old your mother is.

Things were different then, alright. Everything, it seems, except Holton Arms School for Girls, which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with the new school term beginning this week.

"The place never seems to change," alumnae comment as they stroll through the corridors of the S st. school, just off Connecticut ave.

The trolleys and skirts, the avenues and mansions give way to changing years. But Holton Arms School, according to its devoted alumnae, is just the same as it was when Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton and the late Miss Carolyn Arms founded it in 1901.

Since then the school has continued to supply Washington society with a good share of its debutantes and hostesses.

ONE GOOD REASON the Holton Arms traditions of sound education—refined and lady-like—linger on is that its graduates continue to send their daughters and granddaughters back to the old alma mater.

As soon as the young graduates marry and have daughters of their own, sure enough, they pack the girls away to Holton Arms.

The faculty at Holton Arms, which varies little from term to term, fondly describes the second generation students as Holton Arms "granddaughters."

BESIDES the large corps of "granddaughters" at the school, many of the transients in the Capital's official and diplomatic set send their daughters to Holton Arms School, too.

The school is seldom without an Ambassador's daughter or a Senator's little girl. The Vice President, Alben Barkley, has both a granddaughter and a stepdaughter at the school this term. His wife's daughter, Miss Jane Hadley, is a ninth grader at the school, where Miss Mimi MacArthur, the child of his daughter, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur 2d, is also a student.

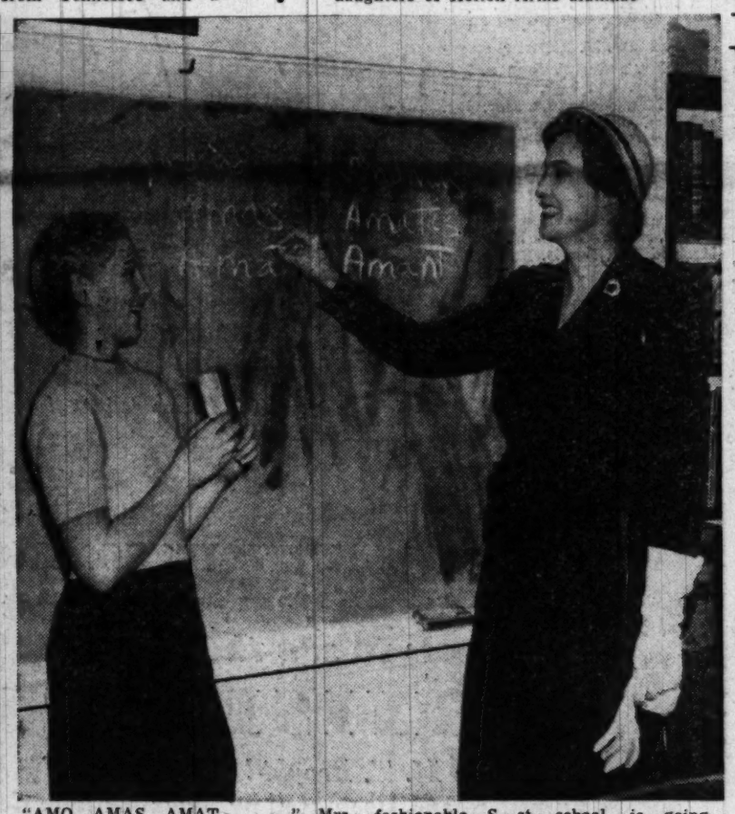
The dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, has enrolled his daughter Marjorie at Holton Arms.

IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTOR to the rich tradition of the school is Mrs. Holton herself. Mrs. Holton still lives on the campus of the school she founded some 50 years ago and she still keeps her door open to the students who seek advice or maybe just an afternoon chat.

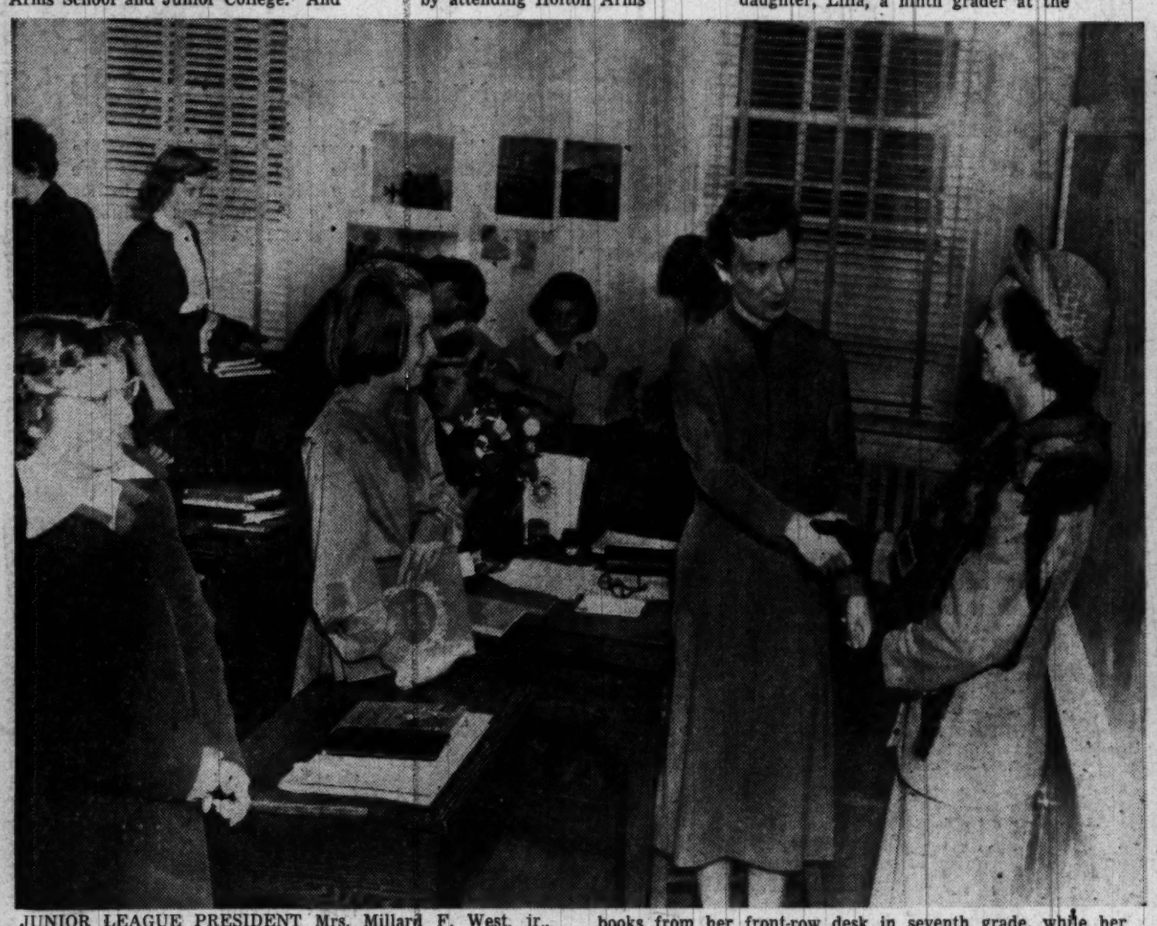
Of course the school has done a lot of growing in the last half century. For its first five years Holton Arms School occupied the site of a house at 2025 Millyear pl. (A Holton Arms student, Miss Lloyd Ely, lives there now). But it was moved in 1906 to its present address, 2125 S and has continually expanded on all sides.

Now a new recreation center for the school is being raised at the corner of S and Phelps pl. The building, to be named for Miss Holton, is to be completed in time for next June's commencement of future social leaders.

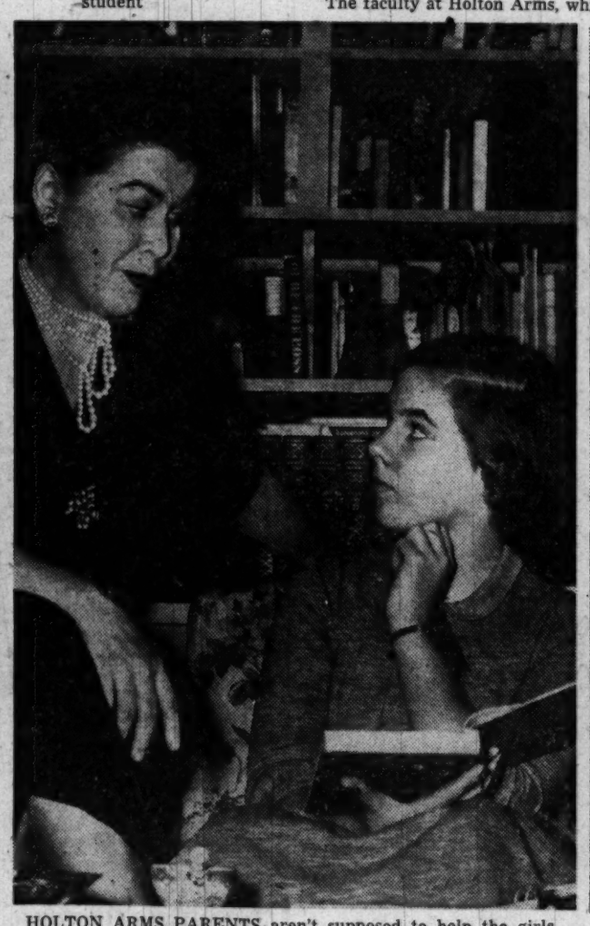
IT HASN'T BEEN TOO LONG since that spring day when mother posed for her graduation picture in front of the rose bushes in the garden of Holton Arms School and Junior College. And now Mrs. Wiley Buchanan shows her two little girls "Dede" (center) and Bonnie just where the photograph was made. The girls are following family tradition by attending Holton Arms



"AMO, AMAS, AMAT . . ."—Mrs. Cecil Lyon remembers the day she was conjugating Latin verbs in this very room at Holton Arms School. Now her daughter, Lilla, a ninth grader at the fashionable S st. school, is going through the same exercises. As a matter of fact, Lilla's Latin teacher, Mrs. Helen Shearman, used to have Mrs. Lyon as a student



JUNIOR LEAGUE PRESIDENT Mrs. Millard F. West, jr., (right) takes time out from her busy schedule to drop in at her daughter's classroom during opening week of the new year at Holton Arms School. Her daughter Margot gathers up her books from her front-row desk in seventh grade, while her mother speaks with the teacher, Miss Margaret Mather. Mrs. West, the former Emily S. Maddox, is another popular Holton Arms graduate with a daughter at the same school



HOLTON ARMS PARENTS aren't supposed to help the girls with their homework, but they can at least offer a little sympathy. Mrs. Douglas MacArthur 2d, who attended the S st. school herself, has a look at her daughter Mimi's arithmetic

SUZANNE CLARKE shows her mother, Mrs. Phillips Clarke, and her little sister, Cornelia, how to ring up some points with a basketball. The Clarke girls are third generation pupils at the school. Their grandmother is Mrs. Hiram Bingham

Club de las Americas Slates Spanish Lecture

Dr. Luis A. Gardel of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council will speak at the first meeting of the Club de las Americas on October 5, at 8 p. m. in room 2631, Department of Commerce Building, 14th and E sts. nw. Dr. Gardel will address the club members and guests in Spanish.

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WOOL JERSEY with an individual air — grey or beige with a touch of red or green. Sizes 9 to 15.
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Column-slim skirt back flare for strolling . . . collar, semi-dolman sleeves. purple evergreen, mink

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Sizes 10 to 20. In Our Chinese Salon.
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Open until 9 p.m. Including Saturday

Ambassador's Wife

Mrs. Henry F. Grady Continues to Serve, This Time, in Iran

By Marie McNair

NEWS OF MRS HENRY F. GRADY, wife of our Ambassador to Iran, travels fast. In fact it was brought direct from Tehran to Washington by Mrs. Gilbert Lucas last week. Lucretia Grady has been only a few months in the Iran capital, but as in Athens and New Delhi where her husband also served as Ambassador she's making herself a very vital part of the ancient city's civic and cultural interests.

Mrs. Gilbert Lucas

Mrs. Lucas—she's better known perhaps as Cicely Foster—has spent 18 months in Iran when she only intended to be there three weeks, and she can't say enough about the country and the people. She's attempting to put it in words in her forthcoming book, "Persian Hospitality."

As Cicely Foster, Mrs. Lucas wrote a column from New York about food, calling it "It Tastes Better that Way." Iranian recipes—which any American housewife can follow—are simply wonderful, she says, and she's including many of them in her book. In addition she'll tell something of the customs of the land and the country itself.

WHAT MRS. LUCAS really wanted to talk about that day we lunched together, was the indomitable Mrs. Grady. It was a subject that could be endless. As the wife of the Ambassador to Greece, Mrs. Grady became the first woman to be made an honorary citizen of Athens.

She came over last spring from Athens to put the Greek Cavalcade of Fashion on a Nation-wide tour. She campaigned for women's suffrage in her native California as far back as 1910, and she has been a champion of women's rights ever since. But that's "old hat" in Washington.

What she's doing now in Tehran is important. Her desire to be of help and service to the Iranian women prompted her to organize the embassy wives in Iran for weekly meetings with Tehran ladies to learn in which fields help is needed most. They've taken up the questions of child care, sanitation, the water supply, education and stand ready to offer help at any time.

IT'S NOT the desire of Mrs. Grady and her group to impose their ideas and methods on the way of life of the Iranians. At these meetings, which have a different hostess each time, an equal number of Iranian ladies sit in to report on what is being done and what is needed to be done.

Mrs. Lucas says she wants soap, wash cloths and towels and warm outer clothing for children. And she suggests that if anyone is interested, they enlist the aid of friends and make up a package. Postage expenses can be greatly reduced by addressing it to Mrs. Henry F. Grady, using the APO 205, care of the Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

I can't think of anything that would please Mrs. Grady more.

Finnish Choir to Give Concert

UNDER the honorary patronage of the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jutila, their country's famed Polytech Chorus, singing choral music by Sibelius and other Finnish composers, will be heard in concert at Constitution Hall Friday evening, October 20.

Washington music lovers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Emil Hurja, are serving as honorary sponsors of the forthcoming concert.

In the group are Senator and Mrs. J. William Fulbright, Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Senator and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Senator and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, the director of the National Gallery of Art and Mrs. David Edward Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bales, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, the Very Rev. Edmund Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliston, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Philip B. Fleming, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. King, Mrs. Marcel Ancher, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Admiral and Mrs. Clark H. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Tribble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. John Kee.

Also, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ely, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hulley, Dr. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Prescott, Dr. James Robbins, Mrs. F. Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Farr Simmons.

Diplomatic Circle Fetes Srta. Aramburu

Senorita Pita Berckemeyer, daughter of the Peruvian Ambassador and Senora de Berckemeyer, gave a dinner party at the embassy last evening honoring her friend, Senorita Cielo Aramburu, daughter of the Peruvian Minister and Senora de Aramburu, whose marriage to Donald McVey will take place October 14. Dinner guests numbering 18, included the members of the bridal party.

A luncheon for Senorita Cielo was given yesterday in the Palladian Room of the Shoreham Hotel by a group of diplomatic daughters, including Senorita Berckemeyer, Glida Aramburu, Emilia and Margarita Zuleta-Angel, Gladys Mora, Consuela Lleras, Marina Prado, Delia Gomez, and Ileana and Margarita Copello.

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Miss Simplicity

Made of pure silk angelskin satin. Colors—Moonstone blue, Banker's grey, Seafoam green and Cafe au lait, also black. Sizes 12½ to 24½. Special length for our tall patrons.

We do expert alterations if necessary at moderate cost.

Specially Priced at
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Lovely collection of model hats designed by Mme. Reiss for fall and winter.

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world's smallest cigarette lighter!
The Aladin

actual size

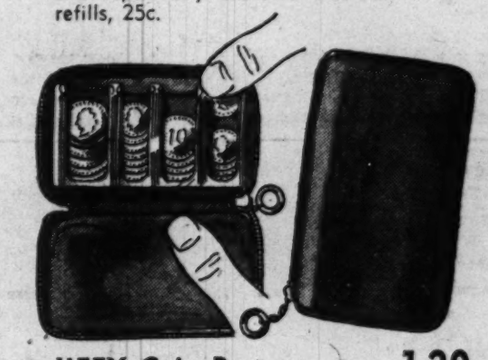
With Case Covered In Mother of Pearl
2.50

Imagine! . . . this tiny cigarette lighter is less than one inch high . . . chic and petite with a French accent — it's a conversation piece, on his key chain . . . a jewelry accessory, a charm on her bracelet. And its mechanical performance is guaranteed!
Leather-covered Aladin Lighters, 2.00

change THIS . . . to THIS . . . It's the "S-T-R-E-T-C-H"

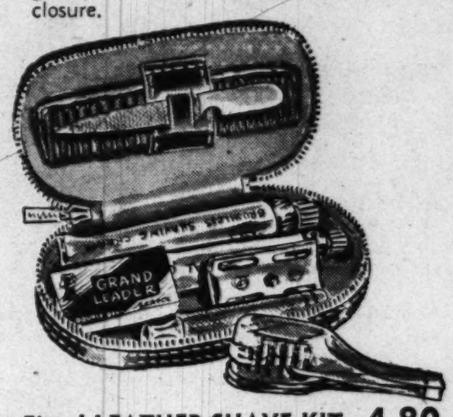
telescopic, gold toned ball point pen and pencil set with chain, only 98c

Did you ever see such magic! Magic of operation — and the price! — so tiny its almost disappeared! Shiny gold toned writing set that fits into purse or vest pocket; opens to full size quick as a wink. A practical, all-ways-useful combination. The pencil propels and repels any standard size lead. Pen refills, 25c.



JIFFY Coin Purses, 1.20
Fed. tax incl.

Tote change and currency in a 'JIFFY'—safely, conveniently. Features pockets for passes and slotted coin holder for dimes, pennies, nickels, quarters. Made in red, green, tan and navy leather with zipper closure.



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Mister, here's your pocket size but complete Shave kit! Made of smooth Suntan Cowhide with Zipper closure, it measures 3x5x1 inches and has 7 useful travel needs including double-edged metal safety razor.

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PRINCE GARDNER Registrar
. . . a superbly styled billfold that keeps all needs at hand and is designed to give years of service. Choice of black, cordovan or tan cowhide and natural pigskin.

Personal Goods, First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

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1314 F STREET
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210 F Street N.W.

SUIT SALON, Second Floor

Whip slim lines in a fine, soft, imported fabric combine to create a suit of inspired elegance. A scarf of silk chiffon is added to wear as you will.
198.95

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BIGGS ANTIQUE CO., INC.
HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING
reminds you, this is the last week to see the lovely
FURNISHINGS
in the M. T. Broyhill "Home of '50"
Furnished and Decorated by Biggs Antique Co.

HOME Fashion TIME

The charm of delightful Colonial times has been authentically reproduced in furniture by Biggs—will live again in your own home for years to come.

Bachelor Chest of Solid Mahogany
$162.50

Early American Low Post Beds made of solid mahogany, $89.50 each.

Accent your favorite room with choice reproductions of Colonial furniture interpreted in gleaming, hand-rubbed Honduras mahogany . . . each piece handmade by an individual Master Craftsman. This is the last week this distinctive furniture will be on display in the M. T. Broyhill & Sons Home of '50.

Over Key Bridge and continue on Lee Highway (Route 211) to Cherrydale and then bear right on Old Dominion Drive to Vermont St., right on Vermont to junction of Vermont and 26th Street, the location of the M. T. Broyhill & Sons Home of 1950.

Furniture by BIGGS ANTIQUE CO., INC.
Master Craftsmen Since 1890
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.

The 'Wrapped Look' Is the 'Rapt Look' in This Year's Coat Styles . . .

WHAT'S NEW IN COATS? There's lots new in coats—lots to make last year's coat look like last year's coat. The wrapped look is perhaps the big news—with a wrap's resulting diagonal line.

The big coat—called pyramid, tent or what you will—has been reborn for 1950 with smaller neckline, often a tiny upstanding collar.

Narrow shoulders are definitely 1950 except for the wrap where the predominant dolman gives greater bulk above than below. Scarfs, stoles and the stole-look are all 1950 marks! Very, very new are the textured fabrics—the more textured the better, with the last word in these called "doormat wools."

THE COCOON SILHOUETTE—Interpreted here by Gershel in a finely nubbed chinchilla cloth, Forstmann's Velperla. Wide at the top, it tapers down to an unusual triangular low buttoning and patch pockets set aslant at the hem. From dolman width at top, the sleeves also hold to a slim line below the elbow. Available at Garfinckel's

BANKER'S GRAY FLANNEL AND FITTED! A sumptuous duet of Forstmann's matchless Fortuna flannel and luxurious mink . . . Jacques Fath's fitted town coat has fashion's new shawl collar extending to important low waist closing . . . Hipline, below a snugged-in waist, is accentuated with paired off pockets . . . angled and slightly jutting. At Garfinckel's

THE REVERSIBLE COAT ENSEMBLE! Here's a costume that scores on several fashion counts. First, it's an ensemble—and the ensemble (either coat and dress or coat and suit) is a definite 1950 fashion. Second, it's reversible—and a big fashion is the reversible coat that is really two coats in one. This ensemble by Bruno features a coat made of a Rodier double-faced wool which is gray on one side, underfaced with gold and gray check. New, too, is the tiny upstanding collar and the easy smooth-shoulder line. The smart suit beneath is two-toned and scores another fashion point for its slim skirt. Ensemble available at Winifred Hanigan's

THE BELL SILHOUETTE—Pockets or a muff . . . and all just by putting your hands in separate openings. A French-inspired trick that becomes a conversation piece for this interesting full-length coat of Forstmann's navy blue duvetyn-bloom wool. Actually, pockets entered at the sides, the mole poufs flank the closing and may be drawn in muff-wise. Added attraction . . . small navy mole collar. At Erlebacher's

Miss Peggy Patrick Elected Fraternity Reporter

WACO, Tex., Sept. 30.—Miss Peggy Patrick, Baylor University coed from Washington, has been elected reporter for Delta Psi Kappa, national fraternity for women specializing in Physical Education. Miss Patrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Patrick, 840 Madison st. nw.

VINCENT INC
1222 Connecticut Avenue
Telephones NA. 2422
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Black novelty braid and tassel accent this black dressmaker suit in Meyers Milanya. A slimming skirt . . . a soft jacket . . . just smartness for you.

$98.95

Tobe Says . . .

Have You Yet Seen The New Rosy Reds?

There's a lot of red in everything this fall—all shades, too, so that there should be a becoming red for almost everyone. And every woman loves red. I remember a very red-haired friend who longed to wear red and obviously could not. She waited impatiently until her hair turned gray and then rushed out to buy a red dress and has never been without one since.

The newest red is a pretty rosy shade that seems softer and more feminine than clear bright red. They're calling it "Lipstick" in Paris, and it does look like the rosy red that is such a popular lipstick color at present.

You'll find it in hats—velvet and velours—in wool suits—and in crepe dresses.

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"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

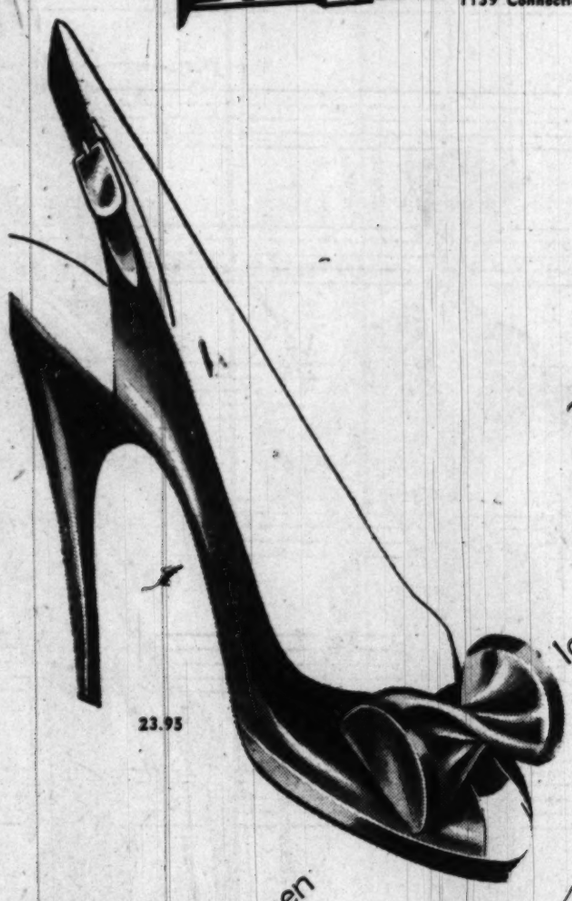
Old English Silver

A rare Old Silver Cruet Set—Made in London by William Abdy, in the year 1790.

This important piece is typical of many others to be found in our collection.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue
NA. 5478

visit our new salon
1139 Connecticut Ave.



23.95

look to I. Miller for fashion-right colors

Bing Cherry calf

why smart women

With I. Miller lovely shoe colors are practically a fine art. They are the result of many months of fashion research, planning, and coordinating. Take our new Bing Cherry . . . a divine shade of deep glowing wine, the color of bing cherries . . . a wonderful warm neutral in butter-soft polished calf that looks so elegant with fall's fine tweeds and plaids. Simply perfect with every costume color from sanka brown to mauve, grey, red, blue and black.

23.95

15.95

matching bag, 22.75, plus Fed tax

1222 F. Street N.W.

and our newest salon 1139 Connecticut Avenue

'On the Level' Is the Newest Look in Hats

"On the level" is the newest look in hats, said Maude Moody, guest commentator from New York, introducing the millinery showing at Friday's luncheon by the Washington Fashion Group on the roof of the Hotel Washington.

Mrs. Moody predicted that longer hair is definitely coming back (loud salvos from the men!) and that turbans are back and younger looking.

Lunching at the head table were Mrs. Charles Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, who won a prize for her "most unusual hat," a shallow velour pillbox with ostrich plume, and Mrs. John Steelman, wife of the aide to the President, wearing the Red Feather hat which she designed to call attention to the Red Feather Cavalcade about which she spoke for a moment.

Also at the head table were three male judges who awarded the prizes for the most unusual and most beautiful hat. These were Ernie Schier, drama critic; Lawrence Ryle, actor in the "Faith of Our Fathers," and Gene Claven of radio station WTOP. Ruby Forte of Garfinckel's, won the prize for the most beautiful hat with a chapeau designed by Mme. Chautemps.

Available at Kanns.
LEVEL LOOK IN HATS

Velvet trims the tuxedo front—also the collar and cuffs in this, our superb coat of the year. Black dyed fox accentuates the sleeves — wear it loose or belted for those cold days ahead.

$320

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Washington
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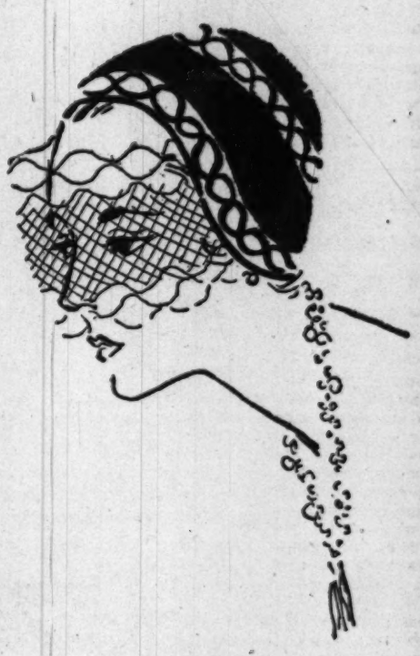
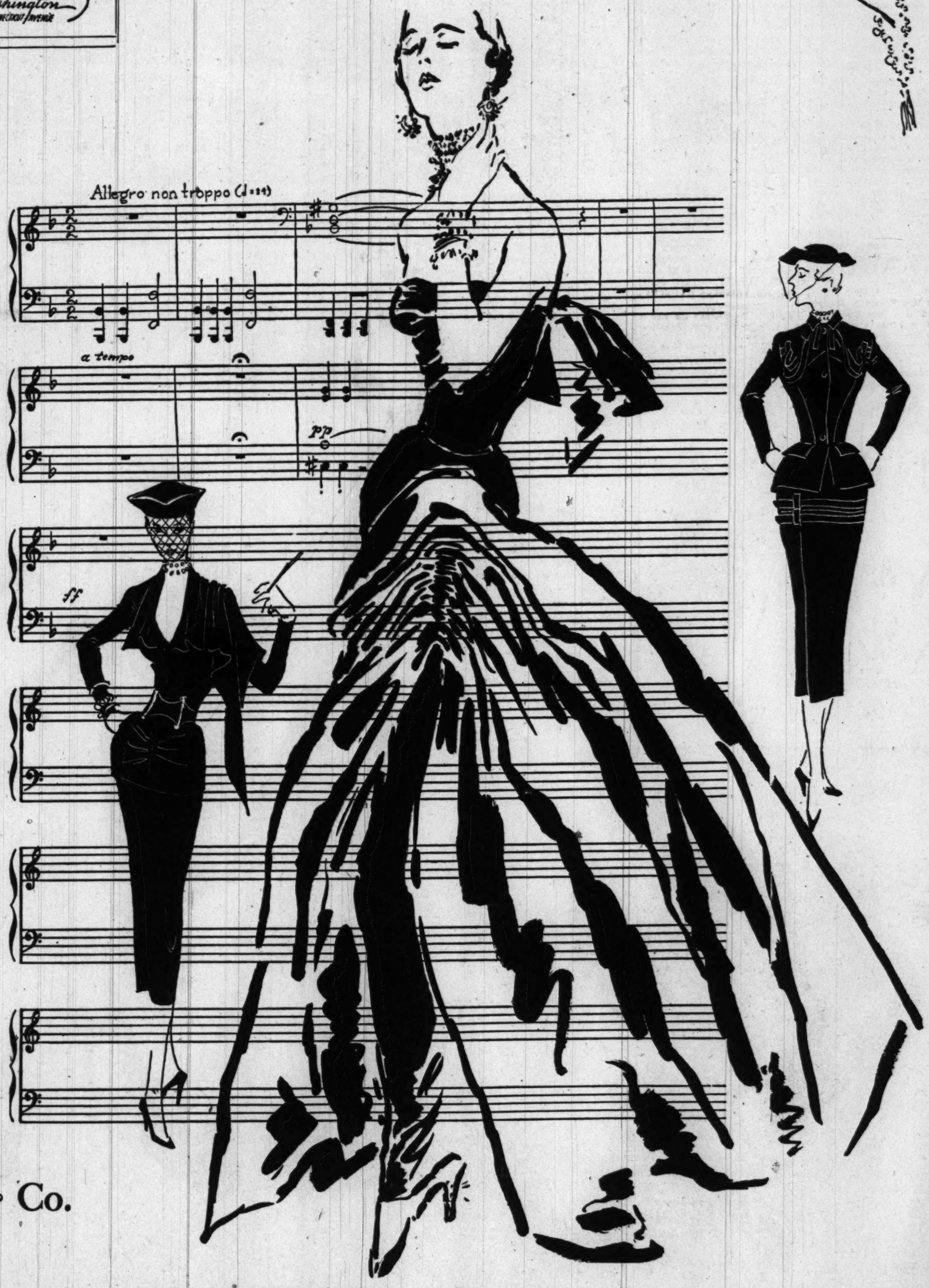
Carnegie Caps

rise bright as plumage above fall's fashionable neutrals . . . See these little Wishing Caps, so incomparably shaped, on our Designer Third Floor.





Symphonie Espagnole

. . . ADRIAN Version on a Spanish Theme . . . Stirring. Brilliantly composed. Haunting as night in Granada. From our Third Floor Collections. Left to right: "Serape"; "Dash for Luncheon"; "Old Wine"; "Fill-in."

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Facing Her Second Marriage, Which Poses an Outsize Mother-in-Law Problem, Woman Gamely Asks for Safety Rules; Says She Doesn't Intend to Renounce the Man

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In about two months I am to be married to a man whom I want very much to marry. The man himself is not the problem, and I shall not give up the thought of marrying him because of the problem. All I want to know is how to handle an inescapable part of his domestic set-up.

This will be second marriage for both of us. In my first, I had complete management of the home—its financing, decorating, everything down to baking, cooking and scrubbing the floors. I could do this and take pleasure in it, although I held a full-time job as well, because I planned efficiently.

However, in this second marriage I face an outsize mother-in-law problem. Jake's home is her home. He has never lived apart from her. She will not live with her daughter because daughter wants things done her way. Jake's only part in homemaking is to foot the bills. I have no antipathy to the old lady per se. I understand she isn't the aggressive type; she simply goes on doing as she likes.

Is there any way I can fit into the scene, do you think? I plan to keep my job, due to surplus help in the home; but what can I do to gratify my homemaking instincts, without offending Mama and making Jake the unhappy referee? Is there any scheme imaginable that will allow me a feeling of "belonging," without provoking friction? Is there any justification for putting my foot in that door at all?

As a case in point, would it be inhuman of me to ask that my family be entertained of a Sunday instead of Jake's, as has been the ironclad rule? It happens that Sunday is my father's only free day. The problem is keeping me awake nights. I would dearly love to have a little set of safety rules, which maybe no one can supply; but out of your vast experience, will you try? G. G.

DEAR G. G.: You are obstinate, aggressive and intelligent, and it is this combination of qualities, confronted by Jake's dragon mama, that is keeping you awake nights.

Being intelligent, you know very well there's no living with her, as the saying goes, but being obstinate you hate to relinquish your hold on Jake. And being aggressive and accustomed to managing other people, you continue to hope that maybe there's some way of finessing yourself a good bargain in relation to his mother, if and/or when you move in with her.

You speak of her as "the old lady," and surely it were laboring the obvious, for me to stress the fact that elderly persons don't change their ways for anybody, largely because they feel they can't, without losing their grip on reality, as it seems to them. Nor do they give ground to upstart tampering with ironclad rules in their regime of hospitality, especially if they (the elderly) have securely subsidized claim to authority in their household, as seems to be the guaranteed situation of Jake's mama.

In her shoes, the elderly tend to conduct themselves as an invaluable force to be courted by fondly deferential personalities, as the price of peace in proximity to them as the usual thing. And I gather this is Jake's manner of treating his mother, the reason why they get on well together, and why you foresee you cannot draw strength from him in the event of a weight-throwing contest with her.

You don't label Jake a widower, so I assume he isn't; and thus I wonder what happened to his first marriage? There is probably a moral in that story for you; and if his wife is still above ground, I daresay she could tell you, chapter and verse, just about what your hairshirt experience would be, if you take on the "outsize problem" of trying to share the nest his mother lines for him. With your temperament, you can't accommodate to the deal you'd get, without doing violence to your personality, and making Jake perfectly miserable and seemingly contemptible, before the inevitable blow-up came.

If you want an opinion backed by vast experience, that deals brilliantly with the booby trap you are studying, I advise you to read "Their Mothers' Sons," by Dr. Edward A. Strecker (J. B. Lippincott, publishers). Dr. Strecker worked with thousands of "mom's boys" during World War II, and compiled in book form his sympathetic but nonetheless warily disillusioned estimate of the woman who won't release her emotional grip on a male child, so that he may become a real man in relation to a wife. It's an inverse warning to girls to beware of the combination. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

AAUW Arts Unit Plans Arena Visit

A BACKSTAGE visit to scenes from the Arena play, "The Firebrand" and tea with the actors on the Hippodrome stage, New York ave. at 9th st. nw., is being sponsored Sunday, October 8, from 5 to 7 p. m. by the Arts Committee of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Since space is limited, members and the public interested in attending the theater and tea must make reservations in writing before October 5 to the Arts Committee, American Association of University Women, 1740 K st. nw., or by phoning St. 8863.

HERSHEY
Hair Designer
announces the opening of a
Facial Salon
Directed by
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Over 30...
is the beginning of beauty essentials

Elizabeth Arden

Elizabeth Arden's brilliant formulas for mature skin, will show you switfly, surely that thirty is the beginning of beauty!

The Elizabeth Arden Basic Ritual for Over-30 Skin
Cleanse . . . Ardena Cleansing Cream for dry or normal skin, $1, $2, $3, $6
Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream for oily skin, $1.25, $2.25, $3.50, $6.50
Milky Liquid Cleanser for blemished skin, $2
Refresh . . . with Arden Skin Lotion, $1, $2.25, $4
Smooth . . . firm and lift with Special Salon Treatment Lotion, $4, $6.25
Follow with Ardena Perfection Cream, $3.25, $6

All prices plus tax

Jelleff's—Aisle of Beauty—Street Floor, F Street. Also Jelleff's Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring

American Dietetic Association Slates Meeting in D. C.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association will be held in Washington, D. C., October 17 through October 20, Elizabeth Perry, national president, announced today.

The annual four-day sessions are held for the purpose of bringing to the membership the latest developments in subjects related to nutrition and dietetics. Papers are presented by authorities in the fields of science, medicine, food administration and education.

An estimated 3500 members of the 46 affiliated State Dietetic Associations and those of the District of Columbia and Hawaii are expected to attend. Dietitians from Alaska and Puerto Rico also will be present.

The Dietetic Associations of the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia will serve as hosts to the members of the national organization.

Daytime sessions will be held at the National Guard Armory; the evening meetings at the Statler and the Mayflower hotels.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Bonart entertained at a reception September 26 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brent who celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary that day.

'Y' School Bell Rings on Monday

Do you want to learn to take movies? Or would you rather learn French cooking, bridge or contest writing?

Take your pick of any of the courses above, just to mention a few, and study at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Classes begin on Monday with registration at the YWCA, 6th floor, from 9:15 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

Mme. Perle Mesta Due Tuesday Aboard Liberte

Aboard the new French liner, Liberte, which went aground at Southampton, the United States Minister of Luxembourg, Mme. Mesta, is expected to arrived on Tuesday. Mrs. Alice Curran of the State Department is going up to New York to meet her.

Now in the process of being dusted off is Mme. Mesta's desk, located on "Ambassador's row," fifth floor, New State Building. Mme. Mesta is returning for consultation.

"Delightfully Air Conditioned"
Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

at home and abroad
THE
STATION WAGON
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is preferred by smart travelers

The STATION WAGON Group
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SORORITY
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First-class transportation in your Favorite Walking Shoe, whether your trip is around town or to foreign ports. Softest calfskins . . . built-up leather heels, all gleaming with the famous Bookmaker finish. Sizes 3 to 12—AAAAA to E.

ED BEAM
521 11th St. N.W. Just below F St.

Wednesday Night is Symphony Night in Washington.

Jelleff's
F Street,
Silver Spring, Bethesda,
4473 Connecticut Ave.
Shirlington,

FULL DRESS might be a Short Dress influenced by the claque of castanets!

It might be a black sheath with a necklace fringe of jet beads. $85

It might be a dress of 24-carat gold washed lace over layers of net and taffeta. $69.95

It might be a black (or red) shift, shimmered with fringe. $98.95

It might be velvet with the new trumpet skirt, and a silvery lace bertha. Black sapphire blue, dark green. $59.95

French Room—Second Floor

The Service Set

Officers' Wives Kept in a Swirl

By Elizabeth Maguire

LIKE A PILE of autumn leaves, activities of the Service wives are swirling. Hazy sunshine and early dusk have an air of sombre hurry as each day presents new demands and ways to meet them.

To coordinate welfare activities, Mrs. William Booth, vice president of the Air Force Officers Club, gave a tea last Tuesday at Bolling Field Officers Club. It was a farewell tea, as Mrs. Booth left on Thursday for England where Colonel Booth has been assigned to a new post.

At the tea Mrs. Booth had representatives of 50 different welfare activities, such as the Red Cross, the Community Chest, District Home Service, Air Forces Aide Society, and so forth. Many of the representatives meeting each other for the first time found they had been talking to each other on the telephone for years.

MRS. BOOTH

MRS. TRUMAN LANDON will fill Mrs. Booth's place as vice president of the Air Force Officers' Wives Club, of which Mrs. C. W. Schott is president and Mrs. Hoyt S. Vandenberg is honorary president.

At a recent board meeting of the club, a shaving kit was selected to be presented to the wounded coming in daily at Bolling Field.

IN DENVER, COLO., on September 16, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harry D. Offutt gave a cocktail party to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Maj. William Covey, Medical Service Corps. The wedding will take place in November at the Fitzsimons Post Chapel, Denver.

The bride-elect attended the Punahou Academy in Honolulu and the University of Maryland. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. C. Marion Covey of Queen Anne, Md. He entered the Army in 1942 and served in an administrative capacity with the Sixty eighth Medical Group in Europe. Previous to his Fitzsimons assignment as chief of military personnel, Major Covey was director of personnel at Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich.

THE FIRST FALL luncheon for wives of active, retired and deceased officers of the Army Signal Corps stationed in the Washington area will be held Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock at the Army Navy Country Club.

MRS. COLLINS

Mrs. Frank Pace, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Army, and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, wife of the Chief of Staff, guests of honor for the day, will be introduced by Mrs. Spencer B. Akin, wife of the Chief Signal Officer.

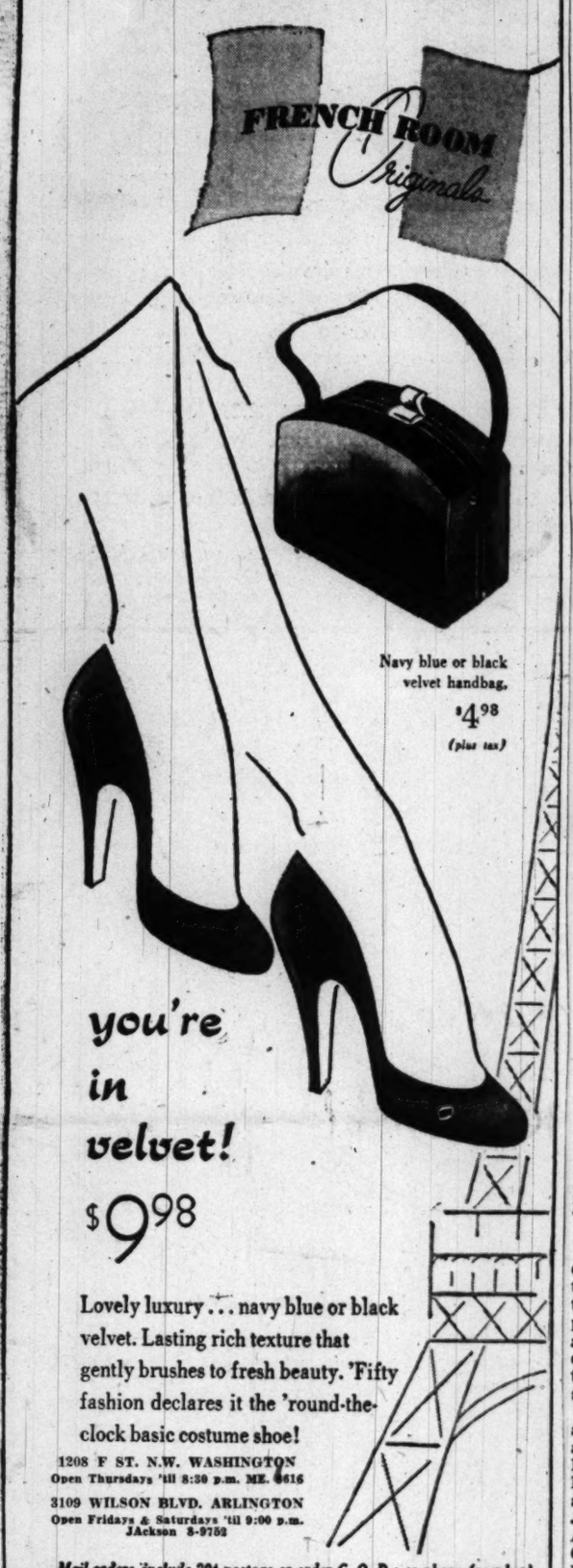
Signal Corps colors in orange and white flowers will decorate the tables, and a fashion show will be presented by Jelleff's. Mrs. Jerry V. Matejka, wife of Maj. General Matejka, who has just returned from Germany, will be among the guests.

Other guests will include Mrs. William O. Reeder, Mrs. Arthur W. Vanaman, Mrs. Jonathan L. Holman, Mrs. Wesley T. Guest, Mrs. Alfred M. Shearer and Mrs. Beverly R. Harrison. Mrs. Arthur F. Michelsen is chairman of the luncheon committee.

TO EXTEND A WELCOME to officers and several civilian scientists arriving for assignments at the Army Medical Center, a supper party will be given Saturday, at the Officers' Mess by the Chiefs of Services and Departments of the Component Units of the installation.

The invitation list includes Col. and Mrs. Dwight M. Kuhns, Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Mitchell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Warren J. Barker, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard R. Brady, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joe M. Blumberg, Maj. Brunetta A. Kuehlthau, WMSC, Maj. Ethel G. Westerman, ANC, Maj. Ruth M. Schwing, ANC, and Capt. Hazel L. Evans, ANC.

Chandler's



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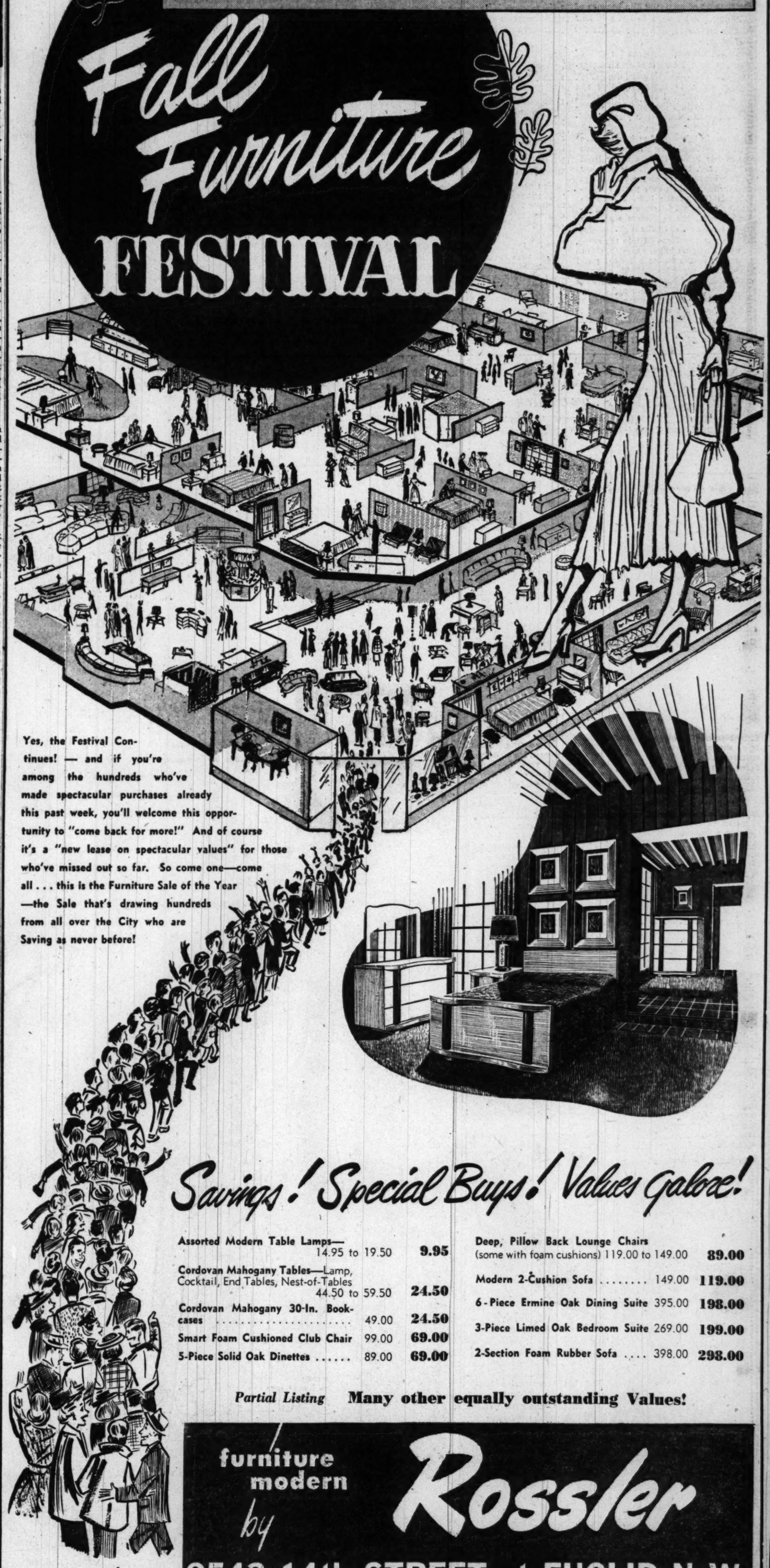
ROSSLER'S

Fall Furniture FESTIVAL



Yes, the Festival Continues! — and if you're among the hundreds who've made spectacular purchases already this past week, you'll welcome this opportunity to "come back for more!" And of course it's a "new lease on spectacular values" for those who've missed out so far. So come one—come all . . . this is the Furniture Sale of the Year —the Sale that's drawing hundreds from all over the City who are Saving as never before!

Savings! Special Buys! Values Galore!

Assorted Modern Table Lamps—	14.95 to 19.50	9.95
Cordovan Mahogany Tables—Lamp, Cocktail, End Tables, Nest-of-Tables	44.50 to 59.50	24.50
Cordovan Mahogany 30-In. Bookcases	49.00	24.50
Smart Foam Cushioned Club Chair	99.00	69.00
5-Piece Solid Oak Dinettes	89.00	69.00
Deep, Pillow Back Lounge Chairs (some with foam cushions)	119.00 to 149.00	89.00
Modern 2-Cushion Sofa	149.00	119.00
6-Piece Ermine Oak Dining Suite	395.00	198.00
3-Piece Limed Oak Bedroom Suite	269.00	199.00
2-Section Foam Rubber Sofa	398.00	298.00

Partial Listing **Many other equally outstanding Values!**

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M. SAT. 'TIL 6 P. M.

Experiment Linda

'Growing Up' Poses Five Beauty Problems

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD LINDA
. . . "growing up is my problem."

By Ann Lawrence

"GROWING UP IS my problem."

Thus began a letter from a young reader.

"I will be thirteen years old and will start junior high school this fall," Linda continued. "Like hundreds of other girls, I am growing up and our mothers and some salesladies are holding us back or making us look like twenty-two years old. I am healthy, not fat nor thin. Long legged. I have straight blonde hair and blue eyes. I swim a lot and play outdoors all day.

"My problems are:

1. **Hair:** Should my hair be shoulder length, baby style or the new short hair cut to make me look older? I roll my hair myself. How should I wear my hair?
2. **Makeup:** Some junior high girls wear lipstick. My mother doesn't want me to. Should I use powder to take the shine off my nose or no makeup? Do I need any complexion care?
3. **Nail polish:** I would like to use nail polish, but am not sure if it looks good, for some girls' nails look horrible in the colors they use.
4. **Shoes, stockings and socks:** Since I have a ladies size foot, some salesladies try to sell me shoes with raised heels. I don't like the real flat ballerina shoe for "going out." But when I wear a heel shoe, it seems as though I need stockings. And they hang kind of loose on my legs. Do they sell nylon stockings for young girls my age? Or should I still wear socks when going to a party? I like socks for school and play.
5. **Skirts or dresses:** The skirts are a problem for me. I find each girl I know wears something different. Some wear skirts down to their ankles. Other girls my age are still wearing the "kids" style just below the knee, but not so full cut. I like these, but am I too old for them when I go to junior high this year? Please tell me which is nicest—a big, full, down-to-the-ankle skirt the salesladies tell me is in style or the little short skirts other salespeople tell me 'just fits darling?' "Right this minute," the letter concludes, "I can't think of any other big problems I have."

There's a P. S. from the girl's mother: "Please help us out. At the same time, you'll be helping so many mothers and teen-agers who face these same problems."

And so, for the next six days, we will conduct "Experiment Linda," in which a 13-year-old will learn how to choose a suitable hair style and how to care for her hair at home. She'll learn about her skin and how to keep it young and fresh. Each of her problems, outlined in the letter, will be discussed with Linda and her mother, and the solutions presented, with photographs, in this column.

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MONDAY: Tops for Teens.

St. Paul's Guild to Meet Today

THE GUILD of St. Paul's Church will open fall activities this morning with a meeting at 10:45 in the Guild room of the church, 2430 K st. nw.

Thursday dinners, beginning October 19, are scheduled for the third Thursday of each month through January. The five Lenten suppers each Thursday evening will start February 15

The benefit card party, sponsored by the Guild, will be held Friday evening, October 13, in the American Newspaperwomen's Club at 1604 20th st. nw.

You're sitting on A.I.R.
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611 F St., N.W.
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Fenders	19.50 to 75.00
Log Cradles	4.00 to 11.50
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On the Party Front

All Trails Led to the Rancho Mio

BY PRIVATE PLANE and one horse shay, by train and by motor through the Maryland countryside, guests arrived at Rancho Mio yesterday for Mrs. Roy St. Lewis's annual out-door party to celebrate her husband's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Havenstrite flew in from Beverly Hills, Calif., in their own plane, bringing Mrs. Verbena Hebbard. Frank Ludwick hitched up the old gray mare, hoisted a jug into the "surrey with the fringe on top," and drove right up to the front door. The theme of the jamboree, as you've probably guessed was "Oklahoma."

Mrs. St. Lewis, as a dancing girl of frontier days, wore rainbow shaded taffeta and satin sparking with sequin roses and a flared brim hat bobbing with pink plumes. Mr. St. Lewis was a cowhand from Oklahoma.

THERE WAS LAUGHTER and gayety from the word "go." Schuyler Orvis of New York, as Geronimo, famous Indian chief, was assisted by Victor Bowman, also of New York, in the "chief for a day" ceremony, decorating several guests with an Indian head-dress. A chuck wagon dispensed piping hot hamburgers, and drinks came from the "Pine Room," a recently reconditioned garage, which is pine-panelled and features Williamsburg fireplaces, wagon wheel decorations and mirrors of etched black glass.

Outside, a dance pavilion had been set up for the square dancers who included Col. and Mrs. Hunter Drum, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin and Maj. Gen. Perrie Cabell in one group. Patricia Prochnik and a beau; Col. and Mrs. Don Dumford, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wise, danced in another group.

All the familiar tunes from "Oklahoma" were sung by Peggy LeBaron and Mrs. St. Lewis's son, Robert W. Taylor. Siegfried and Dagmar Nordstrom, old friends of Peggy St. Lewis, from New York, came down to entertain, one singing to her sister's accompaniment on the guitar. And there was Nora O'Brien who got a big hand with her hill-billy music, and Senora Elena Machado, daughter of the Cuban Ambassador, who brought her guitar.

GETTING OFF to a 5 p. m. start, the fete went on for hours. Here from out-of-town were Mrs. Mabel Kennedy, Democratic National Committeewoman from Oklahoma, and from New York, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Janus, William Filer and Col. and Mrs. Charles Grevy.

Among Washington friends—many in costume—were the Cuban Ambassador, Luis Machado; Justice and Mrs. Tom Clark, Oklahoma's Senator Elmer Thomas, the Philippine Ambassador, Joaquin Elizalde; Gen. and Mrs. Gordon Young, Judge and Mrs. Dickinson Letts, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Battley, Gen. and Mrs. Clayton Adams, up from Fredericksburg, Va., Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Arthur C. Davis, the Military Attache of the Indian Embassy and Mrs. Banerji, Vice Admiral and Mrs. John Roper, and Vice Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit, the junior Smith Bowmans, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mme. Vladimir Rybar, Mrs. Lowell Stockman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pack, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell, Dr. and Mrs. George Trible, the James Wimsatts and ever so many more.—M. McN.

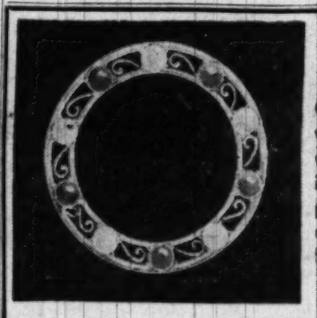
B'Nai Israel Luncheon

The B'Nai Israel Sisterhood will hold their regular meeting Monday at 12:30 p. m. with a desert luncheon. Mrs. Israel Reiskin will preside at the business meeting. Mrs. J. Kahn is in charge of the entertainment for the afternoon.

Montgomery Offers Millinery Classes

The Board of Education of Montgomery County announces that several classes in millinery will be offered in the Kensington area. Two evening classes will be held at the Kensington Junior High School and two daytime classes will be held at the Kensington Fire House.

Registration will be held at the Kensington Junior High School, East Saul rd., Kensington, Md., on Monday from 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., for all four classes.



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$274 including tax
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Like the touch of fur? Then you'll love our Minkasha casual!
Take it to your heart . . . this captivating dress made of luscious Kasha wool and honest-to-goodness Mink hairs! And save a warm spot for the ponyskin buttons and belt that accent it. In natural, sizes 10 to 20, 25.00
Open until 6 every evening
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A Formal For You

Star-studded white over glowing taffeta . . . repeating in the sash . . . a formal for your most breath-taking evening. A filmy scarf of net . . . peplum interest at the waist, vivid color selection of rose, blue or gold. Sizes 9 to 15.
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Alexanders'
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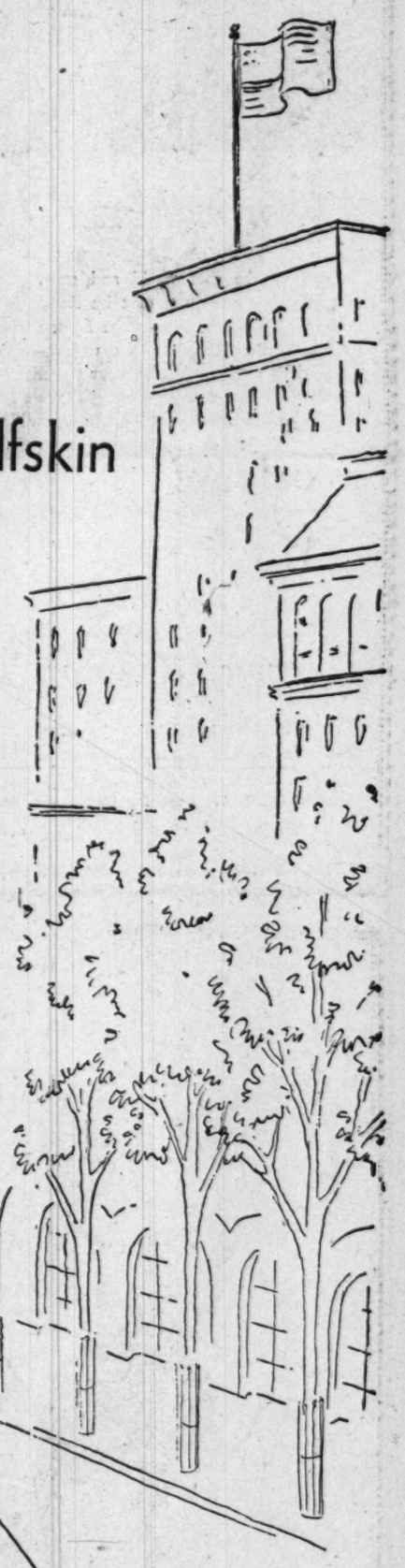
Opposite Uptown Theatre

HAHN
74th year
The fashion route in town leads to calfskin



All steps join in a rendezvous with calfskin . . . shining-up to costumes from suits to sundown. You'll like the livelier pace in this soft, light, supple leather . . . polished pet of fashion. From our repertory by master craftsmen: Calfskin stars by Troylings and Carlton.
12.95 and 13.95

a. TROYLINGS beau-toe curvaceous black pump. 13.95
b. TROYLINGS Swashbuckler . . . brown, black, blue, red or green. 12.95
c. CARLTON straight-tip spectator in black, brown, blue or red. 13.95
d. CARLTON wing-tip spectator . . . black or brown. 13.95

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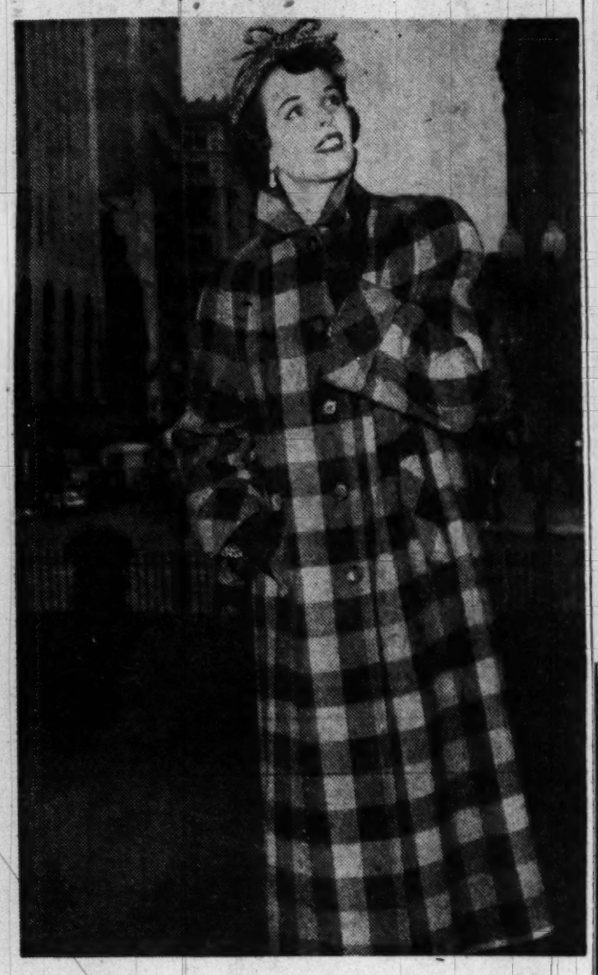

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Ask Anne

What Won't They Think Of Next? Here's a Cake Made With Salad Dressing

DEAR ANNE:

I tried, and was thrilled, with your recipe for French bread. Thanks a million. Now I wonder if you can pull another recipe out of your hat for me. I've heard of a chocolate cake recipe that's made with mayonnaise. It's supposed to be THE thing in chocolate cakes. Can you give me the recipe or tell me where I can obtain such?

Marjohne A. Hoefer, Alexandria, Va.

MIRACLE CAKE

2¼ cups cake flour or 2 cups all purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons cocoa
¾ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
1 cup cold water
2 teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon red vegetable coloring, if desired.

Sift all dry ingredients into a bowl and add the salad dressing, water, and vanilla. Whip steadily for 2 minutes, either by hand or with mixer at low speed. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Makes one, 10-inch square cake, or two 8-inch round layers. Cover with chocolate frosting.

DEAR ANNE:

I would like to put a mirror in my living room, which is quite small—11 by 12 feet. The only place for it is over the studio couch, but due to the size and informality of the room, I'm at a loss as to what kind of mirror—framed or unframed—I should use. The framed mirror seems too formal for my room and the unframed mirror more along modern lines, yet perhaps improper there. What do you think?

Mrs. E. W., Washington.

Seems to me you are worrying too much about this mirror, Mrs. E. W.! Either a mirror with a simple frame or an unframed one would be suitable in this location in a small room fairly modern in tone. You'll want to hang it high enough, of course, so that people sitting on the couch won't lean back against it, but this should bring it to about the right level for looking into when you're standing up.

DEAR ANNE:

There is a controversy in our office as to the correct way to have Christmas cards engraved. I do not wish to use Mr. and Mrs., but the girls in my office advise me to have it engraved as follows: "Mary and John Blank." However, it seems to me that someone told me that it is definitely incorrect to put feminine names first. I think it should be engraved: "John and Mary Blank." Will you please advise us on this? C. M. P., Hyattsville, Md.

This question finds me sitting on the fence, C. M. P. However, a number of leading etiquette authorities are right beside me, so it's not a lonely spot. There's just no hard and fast rule on this subject. "Mary and John Blank" seems more polite to Mary, but vice-versa follows the conventional Mr. and Mrs. form. It's one of those delightful situations in which you can just do as you please!

SUNDAY DINNER

Celery and Carrot Sticks
Sliced Tongue — Mustard Sauce
Mashed Potatoes — Buttered Broccoli
Bread and Butter
Marshmallow Raisin Fluff — Beverage

MARSHMALLOW RAISIN FLUFF

Ingredients: 24 marshmallows, ½ cup top milk, ¾ cup seedless raisins, 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin, 2 teaspoons cold water, ½ cup orange juice, ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 cup cream.

Method: Combine marshmallows and milk and melt over hot water. Pour boiling water over raisins, let stand 5 minutes; drain and chop. Moisten gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot marshmallow mixture. Stir in orange juice and rind. Cool. Whip cream until thick but not stiff. Fold in marshmallow mixture and raisins. Pour into mold or pan. Chill until firm. Stir once when partially thickened. Makes 6 servings.

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Clubs' Head Returns From Foreign Tour

MRS. HIRAM COLE HOUGHTON of Red Oak, Iowa, president of the General Federation of Women's Club, will be back in Washington Thursday following her official goodwill tour of nine European countries.

Chief objection of the junket was to "draw the bonds of friendship between women of all races and nationalities closer together," in the words of President Houghton. But in between visits with club women from all corners of Europe, Mrs. Houghton and company (including 35 other federation members) saw all the sights.

They were expressially impressed, according to Mrs. Houghton's letters to federation headquarters here, with Holland, and an audience with Queen Juliana. The Red Carpet was spread on the palace steps for the club women, says Mrs. Houghton, and the Queen was "so wholesome and fine!"

St. John's Meetings

The executive board meeting and the general monthly meeting of the St. John's College Mothers' Club, scheduled for the coming week, have been postponed until the week of October 8 through 14.

Mrs. Perkins, Legion-Elect, Parley Bound

MRS. ROSE PERKINS, national executive committeewoman elect of the American Legion Auxiliary, will leave Monday for the national convention in Los Angeles. She will be chairman of the delegation from the District of Columbia department, which includes Mrs. Bertha Fichthorn, Mrs. J. Florence Dietsche, Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, Mrs. Golda Comann, Mrs. Rae Zaontz and Mrs. Ann Zaruba.

Alternates will be Mrs. Ethel Wilt, Mrs. Claire Smithson, Mrs. Marguerite Brent, Mrs. Sarah Deery, Mrs. Frances Snow and Mrs. Toni Zindell. Mrs. J. Florence Dietsche, present national executive committeewoman, will serve until the closing of the convention.

The following members will serve on committees for the convention: Rules, Past Presidents Parley, Mrs. Rosa Perkins; Credentials and Education of War Orphans, Mrs. Bertha Fichthorn; Constitution and By-Laws, Permanent Organization and Rehabilitation, Mrs. J. Florence Dietsche; Americanism and National Security, Mrs. Golda Comann; Publicity and Foreign Relations, Mrs. Rae Zaontz; Resolutions and Membership, Mrs. Pearl Heagerty; Community Service and Radio, Mrs. Ann Zaruba; Finance and Registration and Legislation, Mrs. Ethel Wilt; Child Welfare and Pan American Study, Mrs. Claire Smithson; Juniors and Music, Mrs. Marguerite Brent. Mrs. Ann Zaruba will be convention page for the district delegation.

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Feminine Apparel Shops
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• Cor. Glebe Rd. & Lee Highway (Arl. Country Club Section)
• 230 W. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.

Opens Campaign

Chest Show To Feature Fashion Skit

A DOZEN AND A HALF official ladies will appear in the "Cavalcade of Fashions" skit on the Red Feather Cavalcade, which opens Washington's 1951 Community Chest campaign Thursday evening, October 12, in Constitution Hall.

Dressed in the modes of the moment from 1918 to 1950, the models will make their appearances stepping from an oversize gold picture frame. The vintage of their frocks will be matched by an announcement of the Community Chest's activities for that year.

Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, will be in the cavalcade. Mrs. Oscar Chapman, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will also take part and so will Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, Mrs. Russell Long, Mrs. Paul Porter, Mrs. William Warne, Mrs. Robert E. Freer and Mrs. Frank Pace.

Also Mrs. David Stowe, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mrs. Alexander Kirk and Mrs. Robert LeBaron will participate.

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Blue, Black or Brown Doeskin
Blue, Black or Brown Calf.
Avaliable in high or medium heel.
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now in our new home . . .
Ross-Saturn
1323 CONN. AVE.
Just Below Dupont Circle
OPEN THUR. TILL 9 P.M.

Wide Selection of moderate priced hand-made
SILVER JEWELRY
Alpaca and Copper Belts
THE MEXICAN SHOP
1216 Connecticut Ave.
RE. 8463 Entrance Around Corner Jefferson Place DAILY 9:30-6 SAT. 10:00-5

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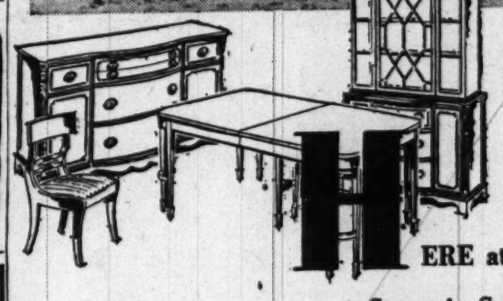
You are sure to be delighted with "The Bride's Book of Plans." This 78-page plastic-bound volume is a wonderfully complete guide for carrying out your wedding plans and preparations. It keeps track of activities and accounts from the moment you're engaged right through that first momentous year of your married life. Simply come in for a visit with Audrey Mason, our Bridal Consultant, and she will present you with our gift of "The Bride's Book of Plans." Bridal Bureau, Third Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington Store only.

VISIT our HOME of '50
ENJOY LIVING AT HOME
THE NEW Home Fashions ARE HERE
ITS HOME FASHION TIME



TO REACH: Follow Wisconsin Avenue over the D. C.-Md. line to Dorset Ave. Turn left on Dorset, left again on Warwick Place, then right on Fallstone Ave. to Uppingham Street, left to home.

HERE at 5528 Uppingham Street in Somerset, Maryland, you'll see the comfortable combination of Traditional furniture in a modern rambler. It was decorated and furnished completely by Wm. E. Miller—right from our everyday stock. The theme is serenity, the result solid comfort. *And it could be yours!* See it *today*. And remember: When you're furnishing YOUR home—whether you want high quality, low price, or *both*—always shop Wm. E. Miller first!

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Night-shadow enchantment for the cocktail-dinner hour . . . breathtaking black rayon velvet with its portrait-flattery. .
Magnificently simple . . . a dramatic side-sweep of taffeta contrasts with sheath slim lines, $95
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Archly demure . . . the gossamer touch of lace curves and sweetens an intricate neckline, 69.95

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Platinum wedding ring, nine diamonds	140.00
Diamond solitaire, gold mounting	300.00
Plain gold wedding band	10.00
Kirk Sterling Repousse candy dish	17.50
Berry spoon	12.75
Glass jam jar with sterling top and spoon	9.00

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607 13th STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Established 1802

Dr. Wilmer to Wed Miss Fitzpatrick

MISS MARY CHARLES FITZPATRICK

Mr. and Mrs. William Knox Fitzpatrick of Atlanta, Ga., entertained at a reception yesterday to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Charles Fitzpatrick, to Dr. John Grant Wilmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer of Washington.

Miss Fitzpatrick attended the Washington Seminary in Atlanta and completed her sophomore year at Wellesley. She expects to continue her studies at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta this autumn. She is a member of the Atlanta Debutante Club of 1950. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas of Atlanta and the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fitzpatrick of Alabama.

Dr. Wilmer is the grandson of Mrs. William Holland Wilmer and the late Dr. Wilmer, noted ophthalmologist, director of the Ophthalmology Institute of Johns Hopkins. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. John William Grant of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Grant. An alumnus of St. Alban's School, Washington, Dr. Wilmer was graduated from Yale University in 1942. He was a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. In 1945 he graduated from the Johns Hopkins Medical School and following two years in the Army Medical Corps he completed his internship and residence training at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

During the last year he has worked under a National Heart Institute Research scholarship in the field of heart disease and will continue his work during the coming year at Emory Institute in Atlanta.

The wedding will take place this winter.

Hessler

MISS KATHLEEN MAE TORNEY, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Torney, announce her engagement to Mr. Robert Smallwood Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Poole, also of Washington. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of George Washington University and is a student at George Washington University Medical School

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Thomas O'Connell of Winchester, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Heath, to John Richard Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Brunner of Washington.

David Groves to Wed Miss Bustamante

The announcement of Miss Nancy Jane Bustamante's engagement to David Updegraff Groves is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Miguel E. Bustamante. Doctor Bustamante is the Secretary General of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, the regional office of the World Health Organization.

Miss Bustamante, formerly of Mexico City, Mex., was graduated from the Escuela Francesa in Mexico and Immaculata Seminary of Washington.

Mr. Groves, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Groves of Washington, was graduated from the University of Maryland in Latin American affairs. He served three years with the United States Army.

THE Maternity SHOP

The reversible Idea—even in a jerkin suit. Skirt is straight and slimming—boxy jacket is nailhead tweed on one side, rayon tegra cloth on the other. Wear with any of your blouses. Sizes 10 to 16.

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SALE DATES: Monday, October 2, 1950
Tuesday, October 3, 1950
(Two sessions daily.) Afternoon, 1 to 5 P.M., Evening, 8 to 10 P.M.

EXHIBITION: Saturday and Sunday, September 30, and October 1, 1950; daily from 1 to 5 P.M.

Free Parking for our patrons at Wilkersons
1229 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.

Mrs. Davids Engaged; Miss Clark to Wed

The engagement of Mrs. Jean MacKay-Scott Davids of Evanston, Ill., and Waterford, Va., to Fielding Lewis Marshall 3d of Waterford and Orange, Va., and Scarsdale, N. Y., was announced yesterday by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. William Barnard Curtis of Leesburg, Va., and Mr. Curtis.

The announcement was made at a buffet supper at the Curtis home, Paeonian Springs. And later in the evening members of the families met at Arch House, the Marshall home at Waterford for a birthday party for the prospective bridegroom.

Mrs. Davids is the daughter of the late Andrew MacKay-Scott 2d of Chicago, Ill., and Ayreshire, Scotland.

Mr. Marshall is the son of Mrs. Charles Clinton Gill, jr., of Waterford, and the late James Randolph Marshall of Orange, Va., and Scarsdale, N. Y. He is the great-great-grandson of John Marshall, United States Chief Justice. Secretary of Defense Gen. George C. Marshall is his uncle.

His maternal grandfather is the late William James O'Neil of Boston and New York, architect for the Manhattan Opera House and the Astor Theater. The Right Rev. St. George Tucker of Richmond, Va., for 12 years Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of the United States, is his great-uncle.

Mr. Marshall is now a student at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. He attended Woodberry Forest Preparatory School in Orange, Fork Union Military Academy and was graduated from George Washington University. The couple will be married in early February and then make their home at Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Clark of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Walker, to Timothy Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Adams of Bailey Island, Me., and New York City.

Miss Clark, who is making her home now in San Francisco, Calif., attended Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, La., and was graduated from George Washington University. Her fiance was graduated from Deerfield Academy and also attended Bowdoin College. He is now associated with the San Francisco Chronicle.

Allen

MISS JEAN CARVER MINTER is engaged to marry Alfred Danielson Potter 3d. The engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Fontaine Minter of Front Royal, Va. Mr. Potter is the son of Mrs. Harry Wheeler Potter of Baltimore, Md., and the late Mr. Potter. Miss Minter is a graduate of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, and her fiance was graduated from Yale University

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Christmas Cards
AN EXCLUSIVE SELECTION
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Silver Spring
Open Monday Night
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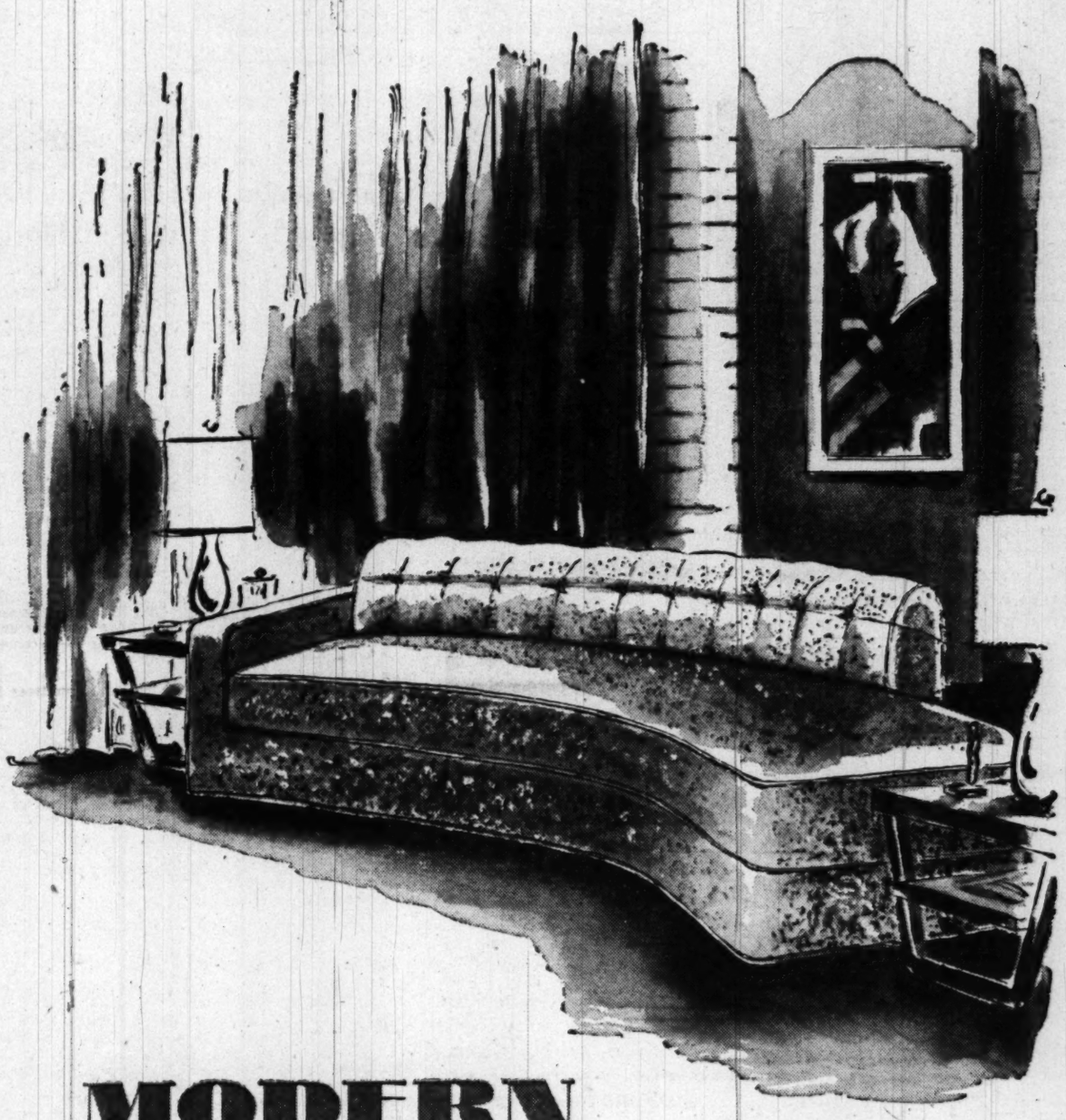
49.95

Juniors need no second look to see this shipshape suit AT BOTH HARRIS STORES will never give away what you paid for it! Look at those important details, that faultless fit, that superb tailoring! You usually have to go way up in the higher brackets to find them! All this . . . and rich wool gabardine, too! Green, satinwood, plum or brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

Buy on a Harris charge account or 4-month payment plan

JOSEPH R. HARRIS



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Alt-Lee
MRS. JAMES F. FORT

Catherine Foard Wed in Carolina

Mrs. James Frazier Fort, the former Miss Catherine Foard, was married last evening at the Episcopal Church of the Advent, Marion, S. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Young Blackwell of Marion, S. C., and the late Henry Gilbert Foard of Wilmington, N. C. and New York. Mr. Fort is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Fort of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

The newlyweds will live in Washington on return from their wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. The bride attended St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., and the University of Georgia where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Thalian-Blackfriar honor society. The bridegroom's grandfather is the late James B. Frazier of Chattanooga, former United States Senator and former Governor of Tennessee. Mr. Fort graduated from George Washington University law school.

James Grant Hellmuth Marries Miss Brumbaugh at Westport

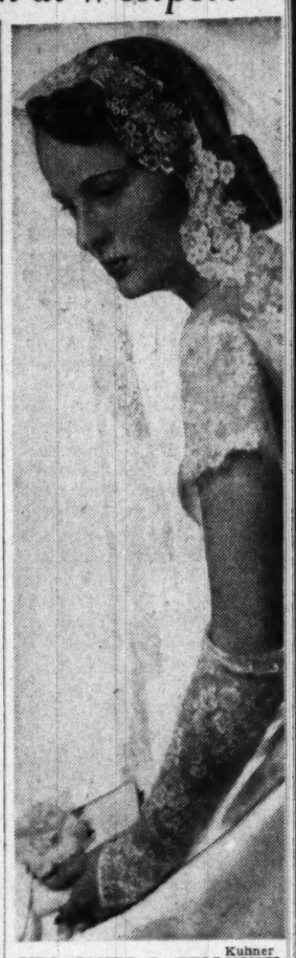
Miss Mary Ann Brumbaugh and and James Grant Hellmuth were married yesterday at 4 p. m. in Christ and Holy Trinity Church in Westport, Conn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Martin Brumbaugh of Westport, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Hellmuth of Washington.

The Rev. Frederic L. C. Lorentzen officiated, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Brumbaugh gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in ivory satin with panels of Chantilly lace. Her veil of French illusion, edged with Chantilly lace, was draped in mantilla fashion, and she carried a white silk brocade prayer book with white orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Adele Alliot of New York was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Woods, Miss Judith Thorne, Mrs. Arthur James Crawford, 3rd, of New York, Miss Sybil Cameron of Durham, N. C. William F. Hellmuth, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were Granville M. Brumbaugh, jr., of Westport, brother of the bride, Fred M. Vinson, jr., James F. Crane, and South Trimble, 3rd, of Washington, and Russell M. Candee of New York.

The bride was graduated from Thomas School in Rowayton, Conn., and Bryn Mawr College. The bridegroom was graduated from Yale University, and he is now attending George Washington University Law School.

After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Hellmuth will live at 3806 Davis Place, n.w.



Kuhner
MRS. JAMES G. HELLMUTH
. . . married yesterday

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Curtis Brothers fine furniture

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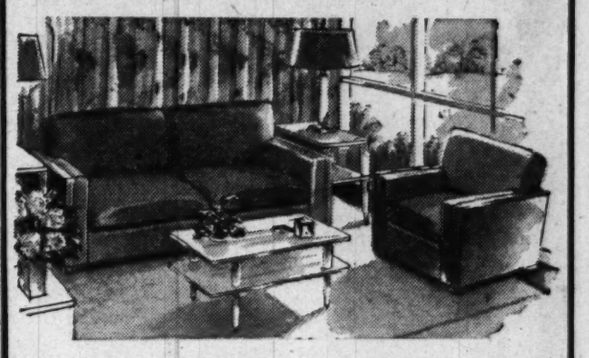

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2-Pc. SUITE $159.50

A $225 Value

These two-piece suites are as durable as they are beautiful and comfortable. Choose while they last from smoke grey, cherry red or Kelly green wool friezes.

Immediate Delivery

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"Soaping" dulls hair—Halo glorifies it!

Not a soap, not a cream—Halo cannot leave dulling, dirt-catching soap film!

Gives fragrant ("soft-water" lather—needs no special rinse!

Removes embarrassing dandruff from both hair and scalp!

Halo leaves hair soft, manageable—shining with colorful natural highlights!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or oily cream shampoos leaves dulling, dirt-catching film. Halo, made with a new patented ingredient, contains no soap, no sticky oils. Thus Halo *glorifies* your hair the very first time you use it. Ask for Halo—*America's favorite shampoo*—at any drug or cosmetic counter!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

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Superb Cocktails and Mixed Drinks

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Wizardry in 100% virgin wool by Betty Barclay. Winged collar and cuffs, splashes of contrasting color at the neck, pockets and belt. Heathertones of light grey and tan. Sizes 9 to 15.

$14.95

Free Parking Opposite Tivoli Theatre

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Hessler
MRS. CARVILLE JOSEPH CROSS was Miss Harriet Anne Howard before her marriage yesterday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peyton Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Frickie Live in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Frickie 3d, who were married August 19, are making their home in Washington. The wedding ceremony took place in St. Anthony's Church, the Rev. John J. Dressel officiating. Mrs. Frickie is the former Miss Doris E. Schwemle, daughter of Mrs. Adam Herbert Schwemle and the late Mr. Schwemle of Buffalo, N. Y., and Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Frickie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Frickie, jr., of West Monroe, La.

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with our Bethesda-Chevy Chase Suburban Store
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- general operators
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Please apply at the location most convenient to you; our Branch Store at 7201 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Maryland. Our Main Store at 10th, 11th, F and G Sts. N.W., in downtown Washington Call OLiver 4402, or DIstrict 5300, Branch 327 for an appointment.

Woodward & Lothrop

Just one ladder to buy—to carry—to store

New 5-way All-purpose Master-all Safety Ladder

This all-purpose ladder is made of thoroughly seasoned lumber, rust-resistant heavy hardware. Easy to operate; no tools required. Sturdy with no side sway or wobble. Extends foot by foot—locks securely at desired height.

4′ size (extends to 6′)	$7.95
5′ size (extends to 8′)	$9.95
6′ size (extends to 10′)	$11.95
7′ size (extends to 12′)	$13.95
8′ size (extends to 14′)	$15.95

W&L—Housewares, Down Stairs Store

It's a stepladder. No side sway or wobble

It's an extension ladder. Extends up or down

It's a stairway ladder. Now you can reach those hard-to-get spots

It's two individual ladders—slide the two sections apart and use each as a separate ladder

It's a scaffold base—sturdy and dependable—for use wherever a light scaffold is needed

Washington 13 District 5300 also: Bethesda Chevy Chase The Pentagon

Woodward & Lothrop

CHARLES OF THE RITZ shows you newest hair-lines in our BEAUTY SALON

Hair is LONGER . . . more feminine . . . more flattering than in years. BUT still short enough to be easily managed. Let Charles of the Ritz design YOUR new coiffure and, better still, show you how to handle it. Ample time for consultation before your appointment is made . . . or during it . . . as you prefer. Call DIstrict 5300, Branch 211 for your appointment.

W&L—Charles of the Ritz Beauty Salon, Second Floor.

Washington 13 District 5300 also: Bethesda Chevy Chase The Pentagon

Glosau

MRS. JOHN FREDERICK STAPLETON, before her marriage yesterday at 10:30 a. m. in St. Andrew's Church at Roanoke, Va., was Miss Santina Clauter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Clauter of Roanoke and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stapleton of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. George Burke officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at Hotel Roanoke. After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., Dr. and Mrs. Stapleton will make their home in Washington where Dr. Stapleton is a resident in medicine at Georgetown University Hospital

Glosau

MRS. WILLIAM FRANCIS DONNELLY is the former Miss Helen Audrey Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Basil Perkins of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Melvin Ryder of Washington. The wedding ceremony took place in Reformation Lutheran Church at 2 p. m. yesterday, the Rev. Arnold F. Keller, jr., officiating. The bride attended George Washington University and was graduated from Capitol City School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Gorge Washington University and is now attending George Washington Law School. After a wedding trip through Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly will reside in Maryland

Southall.

MRS. GLENN E. PARENTEAU was Miss Elaine Minton before her marriage yesterday in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Washington, the Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiating. Mrs. Parenteau is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Minton of Bethesda and Mr. Parenteau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parenteau of Washington. For her wedding the bride was gowned in ivory satin and carried a bouquet of white roses and tube roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Kenwood Country Club. After a wedding trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Parenteau will make their home in Washington

Southall

MRS. JAMES JOHN MILMOE is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Quinn of Silver Spring. Her wedding took place yesterday in St. Anthony's Church, the Rev. John J. Coady officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin and Chantilly lace, and she carried a white orchid on a prayer book. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a ruffled cap of Chantilly lace. A reception followed the ceremony at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel, after which the couple departed for a southern wedding trip. The bride was graduated from George Washington University

Alexandria YWCA Offers Shorthand

The Alexandria YWCA, 126 No. St. Asaph st., is sponsoring a daytime shorthand class for women on Wednesday mornings from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Children under school age will be cared for while the mothers are busy. The yard will be used for play in sunny weather and indoor facilities with toys in bad weather. The demand for secretarial help in Government offers opportunities for women who wish to return to work.

Mrs. W. M. Van Sant, a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, will teach the new Gregg method. Last spring she taught in the night school at George Washington High School. If there is sufficient enrollment a group could also be organized in Parkfairfax. Call Al. 3286 to register.

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THE
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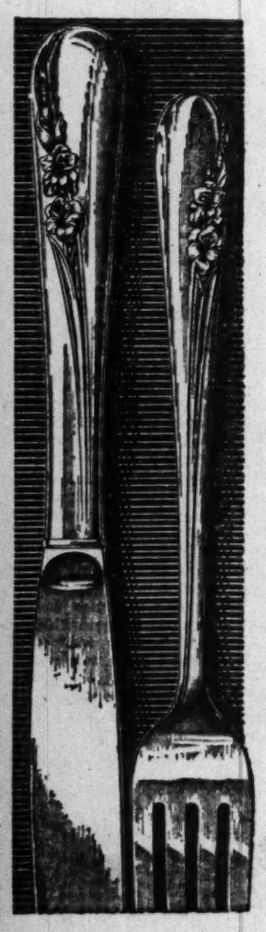
SHOP
1713 K STREET N.W.
AT CONNECTICUT AVENUE



Kahn-Oppenheimer
is now featuring
Blossom Time

INTERNATIONAL STERLING'S
Romantic new pattern

One perfect flower, captured forever in gleaming solid silver. For perfect table harmony in Blossom Time—for the first time in sterling flatware history—you get a balanced place setting—the flower swings to the right on pieces that go to the right of the plate, to the left on all others. Come in and see this charming new pattern soon!

6-piece Place Setting $24.75
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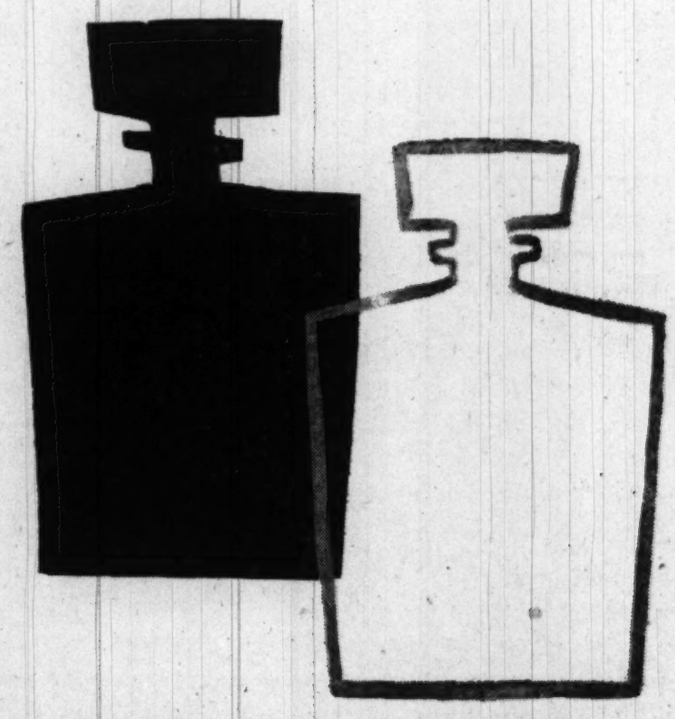
Jewelers for Over 50 Years
917 F STREET N.W.
Right Next Door to Equitable Building Assn.

the CAFE SHEATH
to wear
jacketed or
bare-shouldered
beautiful at
50.00

Yes, look again . . . as many an admiring eye will . . . it's from our starlight specialty group . . . and it willingly does double-duty for you. We picture black rayon taffeta with black velvet cuffs on its boxy jacket . . . black velvet applique and shiny-as-jet beads a-top the sheathe's bodice. Best of all, it's only one of a group at 50.00.
W&L—Misses' Dresses, Third Floor

Woodward + Lothrop

here they are . . . from
LUCIEN LELONG, Paris
two magnificent new perfumes
each only 9.00 (including tax, 10.80)



Lucien Lelong believes in perfume for use, day in, day out. Hence this marvel move . . . this "stripping off the trimmings" . . . this creating and offering two great new perfumes in the simplest, plainest, most inexpensive wrappings . . . so you can afford fine French fragrances. Now . . . all the beauty, all the excitement . . . inside the bottle. Now . . . you can enjoy great perfume to your heart's content Drop in today for your first bottles of Lucien Lelong SIX, a delicious petal fragrance and SEVEN, a more worldly scent. Both are
CREATED IN FRANCE . . . BOTTLED IN FRANCE
PACKAGED IN FRANCE . . . SEALED IN FRANCE
parfum 6 and parfum 7, each, 2 ounces, 9.00
(including tax 10.80)
W&L—Toiletries, Aisle 11, First Floor

Washington 13 — District 5300 — also Bethesda — Chevy Chase — The Pentagon

STARTS TOMORROW at all 4

P. J. NEE STORES

9:30 a.m.

70th Anniversary Sale

9:30 a.m.

TIME TO SAVE MIGHTILY IN ALL 24 DREAMHOUSE DEPARTMENTS!

H Street at 7th

1106 G Street

215 King St., Alexandria

Blair Lee House, Silver Spring

Glogau

MRS. LLOYD R. COATES was Miss Jacqueline Cain, before her wedding last evening in First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Cain of Hyattsville. Mr. Coates also lives in Hyattsville. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Henry R. Osgood, was followed by a reception at the home of the bride. The couple left on a wedding trip to Canada and when they return they will live in Hyattsville

Glogau

MRS. VICTOR THOMAS FORTWENGLER became a bride yesterday in St. Martins Church. She was Miss Catherine Anne Kranking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kranking of Washington. Mr. Fortwengler's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Fortwengler, also of Washington. Msgr. William E. Kelly officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Admiral Club. Mr. and Mrs. Fortwengler will live in Arlington, Va., following a wedding trip to New England

Hessler

MRS. EDWARD JAMES FITZPATRICK is the former Miss Lois Marie Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew Higgins of Washington. She was married yesterday in the Church of St. Francis Xavier with the Rev. Robert O. McMain reading the service. Mr. Fitzpatrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Thomas Fitzpatrick of Washington

Miss Paterson, Mr. Chappell Are Engaged

Mrs. Alexander Horn Paterson of Baltimore, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Laban Christopher Chappell 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laban Christopher Chappell of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Paterson, daughter of the late Dr. Alexander H. Paterson, was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Her fiance is a student at the University of Maryland and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

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HOURS 9:30 TO 5:45

HAT TRIMMINGS
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508 11th St. N.W. NA. 8322
39 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS

THE Blue Room

Dinner, $2.50—Steak Dinner, $3.25
Floor Show 9:15 and 11:30
Supper Cover, 50c—Saturday, $1
BARNEE Conducts the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra for Dancing
Dining from 7 P.M.

THE SHOREHAM

Connecticut at Calvert • Reservations . . . ADams 0700

Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph Yarnall of Wyncote, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Charlotte, to Henry Lockwood McGrath, jr., of Washington and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. McGrath is the son of Col. Henry Lockwood McGrath, USA, ret'd., and Mrs. McGrath of Washington. Miss Yarnall was graduated from Abington Friends School, Jenkintown, Pa., and Bucknell University. Her sorority is Delta Delta Delta. Mr. McGrath, a first lieutenant in the Army reserves, is a graduate of Shady Side Academy, Fox Chapel, Pa., and Lehigh University. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The wedding will take place in March.

Katz—Yalom

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Katz of the engagement of their daughter, Leonne, to Abraham Yalom, son of Mrs. Emma Yalom. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Prior—Turner

Mrs. Frances Prior of Hornell, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nina Helen, to Hugh Wesley Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Turner of Arlington, Va. Miss Prior is employed by the Treasury Department. Her fiance, an Army veteran, attended George Washington University and was graduated from Strayer College.

Richardson—Will

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Richardson of Wagener, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laurie, to Raymond B. Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmour M. Will of Harrisonburg, Va., and Brunswick, Md. The wedding will take place in December.

Miss Richardson is a secretary to Senator Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina. Mr. Will is employed in the Division of Foreign Service Personnel of the Department of State.

Jacobs—Miller

The engagement of Miss Hazel Jacobs to George J. Miller is announced by her mother, Mrs. Isadore Jacobs. The bride-elect, daughter of the late Isadore Jacobs, is employed by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Miller, son of Mrs. Hyman Miller and the late Mr. Miller, is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association and a reserve officer in the Army.

Miss Vandoren To Be Bride

Mrs. Lucian Hall Vandoren of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Katharine, to Robert Taggart Jackson, son of Mrs. Henry Louis Jackson of Kingston, R. I. The wedding is to take place in November at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect is a member of an old Washington family. Her father, the late Lucian Hall Vandoren, was a Washington attorney who served with distinction with the United States Marines in the First World War. Miss Vandoren is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Shaw of Washington and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Vandoren of Hyattsville and Washington.

Mr. Jackson is in the United States Navy. His father, the late Henry Louis Jackson, was a scientist of note.

DON'T MISS PEANUTS

TOMORROW IN The Washington Post

Olney Inn
OLNEY, MD.

Now in our 25th Year
Special Party Luncheons
Luncheon, Cocktails
Dinner
Cocktails Sundays too
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
Except Mondays
LOckwood 5-0799
DIRECTION OF
CLARA MAY DOWNEY
Drive out Georgia Ave. Ext., Route 97

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell

EVERY BITE IS A RARE DELIGHT . . . at Bethesda's very popular DINNER BELL restaurant. Duncan Hines recommends it and so will you and you once you dine there! Specialties are roast beef, steak, chicken and seafood. Also specially prepared children's dishes, high chairs and bibs. **7615 Wis. Ave.** Open today and every Sun., 12 to 9; Tues. through Fri. 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9. Free parking. **OL. 8060.**

The Garden Gate

GEORGETOWN RAVES ABOUT IT . . . and so will you when you visit THE GARDEN GATE RESTAURANT, **1530 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.** (near P St.). Your vegetables are INDIVIDUALLY cooked to just the right minute. And dessert is a treat you will talk about for days. Take a tip from the Shop Scout and dine there this Sunday. Open daily, except Monday, noon to 8:30 p. m. **MIchigan 9521.**

Peggy

The Shop Scout

THE RECORD DEN

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR . . . at THE RECORD DEN, a new shop in the Uptown Theater section where one can find an unusually large selection of LONG PLAYING RECORDS and STANDARD IMPORTS. You'll enjoy their unique program of seldom heard classics conducted by Dr. Wm. B. Ober Sat. evenings 9:30 to 11 over Station WCFM 99.5 on your FM dial. THE RECORD DEN will gladly mail you free on request a MONTHLY BULLETIN reviewing new releases. **3502 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl.** Open eves. till 9 p. m. **EM. 2754.**

THERMIQUETRON system of PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

WOMEN: YOUR FACE IS YOUR BEAUTY! . . . Tweezers, razors, cream and wax depilatories stimulate the growth of unwanted, unsightly hair which disfigures your face. Olympia Galligan at the THERMIQUETRON HAIR REMOVAL CENTER will relieve you of the burden of unsatisfactory methods. THERMIQUETRON is MEDICALLY APPROVED and is a guaranteed method of destroying forever unwanted hair on face, arms, body and legs. As many as 1600 hairs and more can be removed safely with no scar tissue in 1 hour treatment! Physicians, nurses and electrologists are invited to visit the offices of the THERMIQUETRON SYSTEM for a demonstration. Treatments for men and women, daily 10 to 7; evenings by appointment. Visit Olympia Galligan at **821 19th St. N.W., 2d fl.**, or call **ST. 6760.** In no way connected with any other office in Washington. (PRESENTATION OF THIS ARTICLE ENTITLES YOU TO 1 FREE TREATMENT).

Kay's FUR SHOP

KAY'S FUR SHOP . . . is offering for a limited time only 2-WEEK DELIVERY on any FUR REPAIR or REMODELING job. The Scout advises you to hurry in before cold weather arrives and take advantage of his skilled workmanship and MODERATE PRICES! Fur coats made into jackets or capes (plus a new lining), only **$35** up. Also cloth coats trimmed with fur collars and cuffs most reasonably. Because of their fine work, Mr. Kay has recently been appointed a member of the NATIONAL HOME MAKERS' LEAGUE as a Fur Consultant. Location: **726 11th St. N.W.**, between G & H. **ST. 1044.**

EXPECTING A BLESSED EVENT . . . in your family and you still haven't selected a name? Send for one of the sweet little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout has for expectant mothers who reside in Washington or its suburbs. They contain 1800 suggested names for little boys and girls; also horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, space for jotting down weight, measurements, baby's first gifts, etc. You will find them most helpful so ask for one for yourself or as a gift for a Washington friend who is a mother-to-be. Send along a penny postcard addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and on the back put your name (or that of your friend), address, date of expectancy and phone number. Booklets will be mailed promptly.

King Needlework Services

DO YOU KNOW . . . you can have LEATHER and SUEDE JACKETS and other wearables beautifully REDYED and refinished to look like new by KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, a shop which specializes in this work. KING'S is a good place to obtain skilled ALTERING and RESTYLING for your last year's garments—reweaving, mending, and fine dry cleaning. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl. OR. 1812.**

Ross-Saturn

TAKE STEPS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION! . . . When buying shoes, go to ROSS-SATURN where you're always assured a wide selection of quality-first merchandise at moderate prices. ROSS-SATURN'S new fall stock includes everything to be desired in daytime, sports and evening shoes — all sizes, 3½ to 11, AAAA to C. Visit them in their NEW LOCATION below Dupont Circle at **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Open daily till 6; Thursday evenings till 9 p. m. **AD. 9543.**

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

KNIT ONE—PURL TWO! . . . Just see what busy fingers can do with the wonderful array of KNITTING SUPPLIES available at the ZIPPER SHOP. They carry leading brands of yarns for all purposes—sweaters, mittens, baby clothes, etc., in a wide selection of beautiful colors. The ZIPPER SHOP also has a good assortment of NYLON YARN and the popular ARGYLE SOCK PACKS in nylon and wool priced from **98c up.** ZIPPER SHOP, **913 G St. N.W.**, near 9th. **DI. 6439.**

RUTH BUNKER Studio

HERE'S AN INTERESTING HOBBY SCHOOL . . . in Georgetown. It is the RUTH BUNKER STUDIO which teaches the art of HANDWROUGHT STERLING SILVER JEWELRY. They have the finest instruction in the city and the Scout highly recommends their methods. A comprehensive course consisting of 10 two-hour lessons for **$30** will start here this week, so register right away as classes are limited. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Tuesdays 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 8 to 10 p. m. Phone **HO. 6140** for additional information. **2913 P St. N.W.** near bus line.

MARCEL SLENDERIZING CLUB

REDUCE THE EASY HEALTHFUL WAY . . . to a beautiful figure at the MARCEL SLENDERIZING CLUB. They use the scientifically correct Maclevy system of New York which assures new poise, proper curvature and increased loveliness for your figure. Prices are most moderate—only **$15** for 1 month's treatment and you may go in as often as you wish! Stop in for a FREE DEMONSTRATION or write for illustrated booklet. **1022 19th St. N.W.** between L and K Sts. Open daily and evenings. **RE. 1746.**

The Corset Corner

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED . . . at PON TELLO'S smart Conn. ave. specialty shop. It's THE CORSET CORNER, under the capable direction of Mrs. Smith who carries leading makes of brassieres and girdles for the small, medium and large figure—Warner, Maiden Form, etc. Sketched is a popular style white satin bra available in hard-to-find sizes—30 to 38—AA to B, priced at just **$2.** If your figure needs a bit of control, stop in this handy shop soon. THE CORSET CORNER, located in Pon Tello's, at **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, opposite Wardman Park Hotel. **CO. 0575.**

MOLLO STUDIO

INDIVIDUAL IS THE WORD . . . for the MOLLO MILLINERY STUDIO! Here you can have a hat designed especially for you most reasonably—hats also made out of your material to match a suit or coat, **$5** up; clever remodeling, **$2.50** up. Good assortment of model hats, feathers, ribbon, veiling, ornaments and frames. **918 F St. N.W.**, room 311. Open 11 to 6. Closed Mon. **DI. 2745.**

Richard Hair Stylist

LOOKING AHEAD? . . . Choose a hair stylist whose years of experience qualify him to give you the sort of permanent and hair style best suited to you individually—your hair texture, the contours of your face and shape of your head. One that will be not only beautifully soft and easy to manage now but as long as it lasts. Such a hair stylist is Mr. Richard, whose skill, patience and training is reflected in the looks of every one of his customers. Phone **NO. 4410** for an appointment, or stop by the RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST salon at **1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.**

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

LIKE TO HAVE FREE SEWING LESSONS? . . . They are being given with any machine purchased at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., or if you are not in the market for a sewing machine, the cost is just **$10** for 10 lessons in morning, afternoon or evening classes. The Scout knows anyone interested in sewing will also wish to learn of the world's most amazing sewing machine—the NECCHI sold exclusively in Washington by CAPITAL (and recently featured in LIFE MAGAZINE). It can perform 21 different sewing operations without separate attachments. You simply change from one to another by moving a lever! The Necchi sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, embroiders, monograms, cords, does serging, edge stitching, darns, sews over pins, will zigzag stitch, sews backward and forward, etc., and is the only sewing machine on the market today which has a LIFETIME GUARANTEE with Nation-wide service. Phone for a free home demonstration (if you live within a 50-mile radius of Washington) or see the NECCHI at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., along with their other stock of fine new and rebuilt machines most reasonably priced—SINGER PORTABLES as low as **$34.50.** Expert REPAIR SERVICE and a most generous trade-in allowance on your old machine. **804 F St. N.W.** Open daily and Sat. till 6. **RE. 1900—2311.**

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

TRUTHFULLY NOW . . . is decorating a happy satisfying experience for you? If you can't make up your mind about patterns, styles or colors—about what to keep and what to discard—on what to spend and what to economize—you need professional advice. The Scout is happy to remind you that such advice is available by the hour in your home at your convenience. By making an appointment with DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE, you are obligated to buy nothing except the time and experience of the decorator. For fees and other questions call **OR. 8456.**

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

THE STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. . . . has the smartest fabrics for modern decorating! Here the Scout found a good supply of popular zebra, leopard and ocelot cloth as well as modern abstracts in a wide range of colors and designs. You'll be delighted to discover the prices here are lower than any place in town, too! **702 9th St. N.W.** at G. **ME. 8027.**

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

IF YOU WOULD LIKE . . . to make your treasured ANTIQUE FURNITURE alcohol and water-resistant, there is no finer way than having it cleaned down to the bare wood, then given a hand-rubbed oil finish—the same as used in the golden age of cabinet making. Top on the Scout's list is the RED FOX CABINET SHOP in Bethesda, which specializes in the refinishing and restoration of fine furniture. Call them at **OL. 8214** for estimates; prices most reasonable. Pickup and delivery service. Open daily till 5 p. m. **4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md.**

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

LOOKING FOR A SHOP WHICH EXCELS IN FINE DYEING? . . . ACKERMAN'S has long been the Scout's choice for the best in the city! Not only do they do a beautiful job on blouses, dresses, suits and coats, but you can have DRAPERIES AND SLIPCOVERS DYED to look like new. Exceptionally fine DRY CLEANING is obtainable here—special MEASURED DRY CLEANING upon request. Also a fine TAILORING DEPT. which assures a beautiful job of ALTERING and RESTYLING. Stop in and ask for Mr. Albert. Call **NO. 2716** for pickup and delivery. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Open Mon. through Sat. 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Flying Needle

JUST ARRIVED FROM EUROPE! . . . Exciting new YARNS by ANNY BLATT and PINGUOIN in the most unusual colors you have ever seen! The Scout found them at Alexandria's FLYING NEEDLE SHOP in tweeds as well as plain shades. Do stop in to see them. This fine yarn is just the thing for all your lovely hand knits. Expert FREE INSTRUCTION 9:30 to 5:30 daily; 9:30 to 9 p. m. Fridays. FLYING NEEDLE, **1642 King St., Alex., Va. TE. 3214.**

Tropic Shop

WHETHER YOU HAVE A CITY APARTMENT OR COUNTRY HOME . . . if you favor the modern tempo you'll be charmed with Washington's unique TROPIC SHOP at **2605 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at Calvert. Their exclusive line of TROPITAN (rattan) FURNITURE will add a delightfully different touch of warmth and color to any room—den, living room, dining room, bedroom, etc. It's worthwhile noting, too, that TROPITAN carries a LIFETIME GUARANTEE! Chairs, couch and lounge frames have no-sag spring seat construction and cushions in a large selection of exclusive designs in modern and tropic fabrics which are zippered and reversible. The TROPIC SHOP also carries a large assortment of lamps, rugs, grass matting, calhawii draperies and other tropic decoration accessories. Stop in and browse or write or phone **NO. 3366** for a FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

"NEXT TO NEW" SHOP

"NEXT-TO-NEW" . . . is simply bursting at the seams with all kinds of attractive FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING. You'll be amazed at the reasonable prices, too, on dresses, suits, coats, etc., for all ages—men, women and children. Everything is in excellent condition and has been dry cleaned or laundered. Stop in soon and save dollars galore on your fall wardrobe. Location: **7817 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.** Hours: 9:30 to 5 Mon. thru Sat. **OL. 6063.**

S. FELDMAN CUSTOM TAILOR

DO YOUR FALL AND WINTER SUITS AND COATS . . . need altering, or restyling to bring them up to date? Before cold weather sets in visit S. FELDMAN, an excellent men's and women's tailor who assures a perfect job at very moderate prices; coat hems, **$2.50**; skilled reweaving, mending, fur work, relining, buttonholes, etc., promptly done when you need them. **618 12th St. N.W.** (room 200) between F and G. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. **RE. 0617.**

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

ENHANCE THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HOME . . . with rich-gleaming flat silver and holloware pieces: If you have silver which has become tarnished and dull looking due to lack of use, or if it needs repairing or replating, call upon the SILVER SHOP in Georgetown which does expert work. They are real specialists in this field and also excel in working with brass, gold, copper and rhodium—that wonder metal which is completely tarnish-proof. You will find the SILVER SHOP will do an excellent job on your finest antiques, service sets, trophys and costume jewelry. Dial them at **DUpont 2798** for pickup and delivery. **3611 M St. N.W.** at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Free parking at garage next door if you are driving.

Peggy

Events On This Week's Datebook

TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, at home, 5 to 8 p. m., cocktails (by invitation).
SETON HALL ALUMNAE CORP., WASHINGTON CHAPTER, Chevy Chase Community Center League, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

ADAS ISRAEL SISTERHOOD, 600 I st. nw., 1 p. m., dessert-tea meeting dedicated to the youth of the congregation.
AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Day Creative Writing Group, home of Mrs. R. E. Harris, 3004 Lee hwy., Apt. D-353, 10 a. m.
AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, 1634 I st. nw., 8 p. m.: Mrs. Rachel Nasen, specialist on International Affairs for the Department of State, speaking on "Women's Plights and Their Rights."
CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, Social Section, clubhouse, 11 a. m.
COLLEGE OF MOUNT ST. VINCENT, NEW YORK CITY, WASHINGTON ALUMNAE CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Peter J. Kennedy, 4471 So. Four-Mile Run dr., Arlington, evening meeting.
LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF D. C., Chinese Room of Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m., luncheon meeting.
NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, DRAMA GROUP, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m., opening meeting.
The Ambassador of Panama and Sra. de Herbruger, Hall of the Americas, Pan American Union, 5:30 p. m., opening of exhibition of paintings by Panama by Mrs. Rosamund C. Gaydash.
SODALITY UNION OF WASHINGTON, Carroll Hall, 10th and G sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.
REBEKAH ASSEMBLY, RUTH LODGE, NAOMI LODGE, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.
SUNSHINE AND COMMUNITY SOCIETY, 2400 16th st. nw., 1:30 p. m.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 5 p. m., business meeting.
WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION SISTERHOOD, Wardman Park Hotel, Continental Room, 12:30 p. m., luncheon.

TUESDAY

ALEXANDRIA ANTIQUE SHOW, Recreation Center, 1605 Cameron st., Alexandria, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.
AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Drama Workshop, home of Mrs. Charles Hebbard, 4408 4th rd. n., 10 a. m.
CHEVY CHASE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, Bowling Section, Silver Spring Alleys, 7 p. m.
DAR, ABIGAIL HARTMAN RICE CHAPTER, home of Mrs. John Wolfe, 9020 Fairviewview rd., Silver Spring, 8 p. m.
DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA CIRCLE, Washington Club, 8:15 p. m.
EXCELSIOR LITERARY CLUB, home of Miss Eva G. Elliott, 1822 Wyoming ave. nw., 12:30 p. m., luncheon.
KAPPA BETA PI LEGAL SORORITY, ETA ALUMNAE CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Katherine P. Crowley, 3717 Legation st. nw., 7:30 p. m., speaker: Gillespie Walsh, Chairman of Mental Health Commission of D. C.
MARIETTA PARK WOMEN'C CLUB, home of Mrs. R. E. McArdle, 2907 Rittenhouse st. nw., 8 p. m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. BRANCH, MUSIC GROUP, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., 3 p. m.
PILOT CLUB, Burlington Hotel, 6:15 p. m.
REBEKAH ASSEMBLY, FIDELITY LODGE, 2022 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8 p. m.
RUSSELL SAGE COLLEGE ALUMNAE, WASHINGTON CHAPTER, home of Mrs. William Thomson, 5313 38th st. nw., 7 p. m., all alumnae invited.
TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Maple and Tulip aves., 12:30 p. m., luncheon.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 12:30 p. m., bridge, canasta luncheon; Shakespeare Group, 7:30 p. m.
WOMEN'S TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON, Dupont Plaza Hotel, 6:45 p. m., election of officers.
ZETA TAU ALPHA, NORTHERN VIRGINIA GROUP, home of Mrs. A. Grant Sharrf, 4418 N. 4th rd., Arlington, 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

AIR NATIONAL GUARD WIVES CLUB OF D. C., Trophy Room, National Guard Armory, 8:30 p. m.
ALEXANDRIA ANTIQUE SHOW, Recreation Center, 1605 Cameron st., Alexandria, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.
ALEXANDRIA WOMEN'S CLUB, Literature Dept., home of Mrs. Ross F. Hunt, 406 N. View ter., 2 p. m. Speaker, Representative Howard W. Smith.
AAUW, BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE BRANCH, Bridge Section, home of Mrs. Milton Lee, 4700 Locust Hill cir., Bethesda, 8 p. m.
B'NAI B'RITH, INDEPENDENCE CHAPTER NO. 641, Indian Spring Country Club, 12:30 p. m., smorgasbord and card party.
TOWER BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLUB, Confederate Memorial Club, 1322 Vermont ave., 8 p. m., card party and hobby show, benefit scholarship fund.
CHEVY CHASE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. John G. Rouse; Andrew N. Adams will speak on azaleas.
CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, Social Section, clubhouse, 10 p. m.
CHEVY CHASE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, Music Section, home of Mrs. Vasilios S. Lambros, 5706 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, 8 p. m.
DELTA DELTA DELTA, WASHINGTON ALLIANCE, home of Mrs. V. Kerr, 4866 Sedgewick rd. nw., 12:30 p. m.
HADASSAH, ALEXANDRIA CHAPTER, fashion show of clothes made and designed in Israel, Agudas Achim Synagogue, 8:15 p. m.
JAYCEES, AUXILIARY OF THE WASHINGTON JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, surprise party, at the home of Mrs. Huyette B. Oswald, 7206 Dartmouth ave., College Park, Md., 8:30 p. m.
PEO, HOSTESS CHAPTER "O", reciprocity luncheon, Morgan M. Beatty, radio commentator, will speak, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 12:30 p. m.
PIONEER WOMEN, HATIKVAH CLUB, Succoth party, at the home of Mrs. Alexander Podnos, 1215 Crittenden st. nw., 1 p. m.
SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Woodside Methodist Church, 11 a. m., discussion of "Issues of November Election," luncheon following.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, dinner, 6:30 p. m., Dr. George M. Docherty will speak at 7:30, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw.
WCTU, CHAPIN UNION, Capital Memorial S.D.A. Church, 5th and P sts. nw., 11 a. m., installation of officers.
WOODSIDE WOMAN'S CLUB, home of Mrs. Glenn L. Archer, 9507 Monroe st., Silver Spring, Md., 12:30 p. m.
ZONTA CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw., 12:30 p. m., speaker: William P. McCahill, executive secretary, President's Committee on National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

THURSDAY

ALEXANDRIA ANTIQUE SHOW, Recreation Center, 1605 Cameron st., Alexandria, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.
ALEXANDRIA WOMAN'S CLUB, Garden and International Relations Dept., home of Mrs. E. E. Downham, 2300 King st., 12 noon, joint meeting, picnic.
AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Day Bridge Group, home of Mrs. A. G. Moseley, 3227 1st st. n.; Evening Creative Writing Group, home of Mrs. E. I. Kotok, 1408 N. Greenbrier st.
AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, Creative Writing Group, 1740 K st. nw., 7 p. m.
BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE HIGH SCHOOL A CAPELLA CHOIR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, home of Paul R. Gowen, 4402 Dahill rd., Viers Mill Village, Silver Spring, Md., 8 p. m.
CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, Art Section, clubhouse, 2 p. m., speaker: Mrs. Frederick P. Ellinger; French Section, clubhouse, 9:30 a. m.; Spanish Section, clubhouse, 10:30 a. m.
CHEVY CHASE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, Drama Section, home of Miss Edie McChesney, 4620 36th st. nw., 8 p. m.
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF D. C. Evening Source Group, 1626 K st. nw., 7:45 p. m., Eleanor Dulles, International Economist, Department of State, speaking on the United Nations in Korea.
REBEKAH ASSEMBLY, DORCAS LODGE, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m., birthday celebration with Mrs. Hazel Hunter, president of the Rebekah Assembly, paying official visit; MOUNT PLEASANT LODGE, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.
ST. MARTIN'S MOTHERS' CLUB, clubhouse, 8:15 p. m., speaker: the Rev. Joseph McAllister, professor of philosophy, Catholic University.
TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, Barker Hall, YWCA, 11 a. m., speaker: Dean Ebner Louis Keyser, professor of European history, George Washington University.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Poetry Group, 11 a. m.
YWCA, ALEXANDRIA, World Fellowship Committee, 126 N. St. Asaph st., 1:30 and 8 p. m., benefit bridge and canasta.

FRIDAY

ALEXANDRIA ANTIQUE SHOW, Recreation Center, 1605 Cameron st., Alexandria, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.
AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, home of Mrs. C. M. Radigan, 5101 Little Falls rd., Arlington, tea for new and prospective members.
BEVERLEY HILLS WOMEN'S CLUB, Garden Section, National Gallery of Art, 2 p. m., tour.
DAUGHTERS OF FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS OF AMERICA, D. C. CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Frank F. Hickey, 3410 Lowell st. nw., 2 p. m.
KAPPA DELTA SORORITY, WASHINGTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, home of Mrs. Nathan Fuller, 1606 Dale dr., Silver Spring, 1 p. m., fall luncheon.
NATIONAL LUTHERAN HOME, WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m., bake sale.
NEWCOMB CLUB OF BETHESDA, home of Mrs. J. Henry Brown, 301 Cedar la., Alta Vista, 12:45 p. m.
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 9619, LADIES AUXILIARY, Coral Hall, Marlboro, 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., first annual dance.

SATURDAY

ALEXANDRIA ANTIQUE SHOW, Recreation Center, 1605 Cameron st., Alexandria, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.
AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, arts committee, 11 a. m., tour of Sesquicentennial portraits at National Gallery.
CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, social section, clubhouse, 7 p. m., dinner and dancing.
RADCLIFFE COLLEGE CLUB OF WASHINGTON, apartment of Mrs. Homer Fuller, Hotel 2400, 2400 16th st. nw., 3 p. m.; tea with speaker: Gabriele Paresce, press councilor, Italian Embassy; tour of the Italian Embassy following tea.
REBEKAH ASSEMBLY, LADIES AUXILIARY, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Bladensburg rd. ne., bake sale.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, sketching group, 2 p. m.; formal dance, 9 p. m. to 12.

AT SLOAN'S AUCTION GALLERIES
Valuable Household Furnishings and Adornments, Art Objects, Etc.
Estate of Helen Howell Moorhead; A. Eugene Patterson, Executor; Randolph E. Paul, Attor'y.
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Smart women know BACHRACH'S always have becoming hats. New Fall creations for your individual taste. VELVET, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, VEILS and ORNAMENTS
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13th ANNIVERSARY SALE

a. All wool knit leggings set for boys or girls. Closed hands and feet. Pink, blue. Reg. 6.95 ..... 5.88

Not sketched: 3-pc. all wool leggings set. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Reg. 7.95 ..... 5.88

b. Corduroy crawler sets. 2-pc. style. Small, medium, large. Reg. 6.95 .. 4.88

c. Cotton knit sleepers. 2-pc. style. Sizes 1 to 4. Reg. 1.98 .... 1.55, 2 for 3.00

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Birdseye Diapers, 27x27	2.98	2.44
Gauze Diapers, 20x40	3.75	2.97
Infants' Shirts	59c	47c
Cotton Knit Binders	39c	27c
Cotton Knit Gowns	1.19	87c
Cotton Knit Kimonos	1.19	87c
Flannelette Kimonos	1.29	87c
Quilted Pads, 15x17	39c	27c
Percale Crib Sheets, 45x72	2.50	1.69
Fitted Crib Sheets	1.59	1.25
Rubber Sheets, crib size	2.49	1.77
Sani Sheets, crib size	2.98	2.47
Beacon Receiving Blankets	89c	67c
Handmade Creepers	1.98	1.59
Wool Afghans, rayon-satin bound	3.98	2.47
Chenille Crib Spreads	2.49	1.97
Knit Hood-Towels	1.79	1.47
Cotton Knit Training Pants	59c	3 for 1.00
Cotton Knit Creepers	1.49	67c
Gabardine Crawlers, zip-sides	3.98	2.49
Corduroy Crawlers, snap crotch	2.49	1.97
Infants' Socks. Sizes 3½ to 6½	39c	3 for 75c
Handmade Philippine Dresses	1.49	97c
Handmade Philippine Slips	1.25	1.00
Poplin Snow Suits. Sizes 1 to 3	12.98	8.88

No Mail or Phone Orders

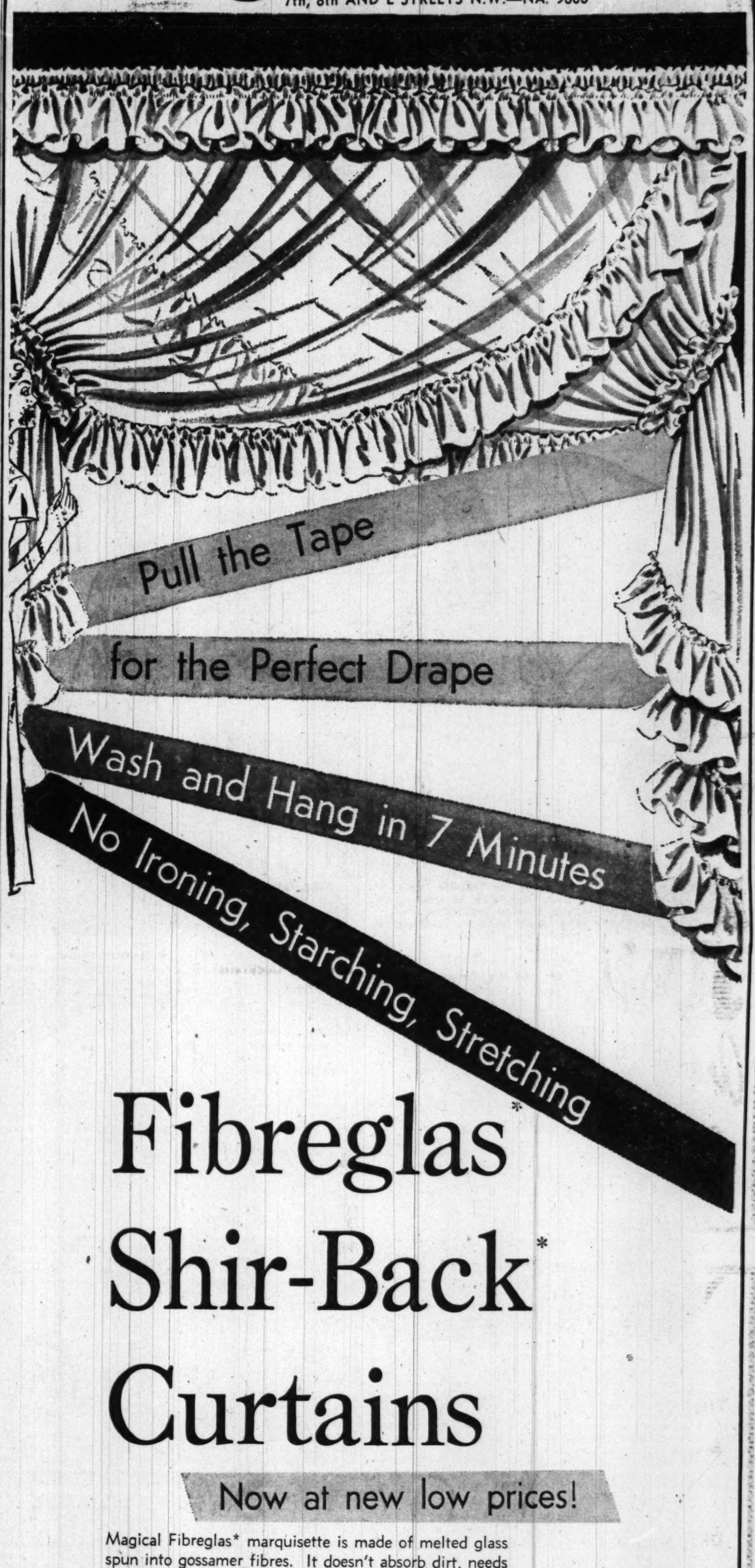
Silver Spring Shopping Center
8551 Georgia Ave.

Arlandia Shopping Center
Mt. Vernon Ave. at Russell Rd. Alex., Va.

Shirlington Shopping Center
4036 28th Street, S., Arlington, Va.

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

Lansburgh's
90TH YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800



Fibreglas Shir-Back* Curtains

Now at new low prices!

Magical Fibreglas* marquisette is made of melted glass spun into gossamer fibres. It doesn't absorb dirt, needs washing only a third as often as ordinary marquisettes! It takes but 7 minutes to wash the curtains and they need no stretching, starching, ironing, are proof against moths, silverfish, mildew. And Cameo's famous shirring tape swishes them into a perfect drape in seconds! 102" wide to the pair. White, gold, blue, rose and green.

54" long 14.99
63" long 15.99
72" long, pr. 16.99
81" long, pr. 17.99
90" long, pr. 18.99

Double and triple widths for picture windows:
192" wide, 90 inches long, pr. 32.99
268" wide, 90 inches long, pr. 46.99

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LANSBURGH'S—Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

in the mail... YOUR GROUP SHOPPING PLATE watch for it!

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
NA. 9800

The dresses of your dreams . . .

Fabulously soft . . .

Fabulously flattering

sheer Wools

SOFT as whipped cream . . . just as smooth . . . just as luscious! Our sheer wools are moulded so beautifully, touched with imaginative details . . . sheer heaven to wear. See these . . . and many, many equally lovely sheer wools in an exciting palette of Fall colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Second Floor of Fashions

Left to right:

Tailored Junior advertised in Glamour. Pockets and collar and cuffs are banded with glistening gilt braid! Navy, green or copper brown. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . . . **16.95**

Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

Button-button dress with columns of big shiny buttons marching down both sides, very new! Note, too, the velvet-touch collar! Bittersweet, royal blue, grey, black. 14 to 20 . . . . . **$25**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Subtle tri-color woven check in the lightest-weight wool imaginable! Subtly blended colors. Note tab pockets, merest hint of ascot tie fringed. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . . . **$35**

Better Dresses—Second Floor

Basic sheer wool, mellow soft! Extravagantly rounded pockets set off with buttons, rounded cuffs, looped ties at the neckline. Black, green, purple, taupe. 12 to 18 included . . . **29.75**

Better Dresses—Second Floor

Tailored Junior suit-dress advertised in Glamour. Starry highlights of beads on navy, black or grey. Perky stand-up collar that's split in black, dramatic cuffs. Junior-miss sizes 9 to 15 . . **$25**

Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

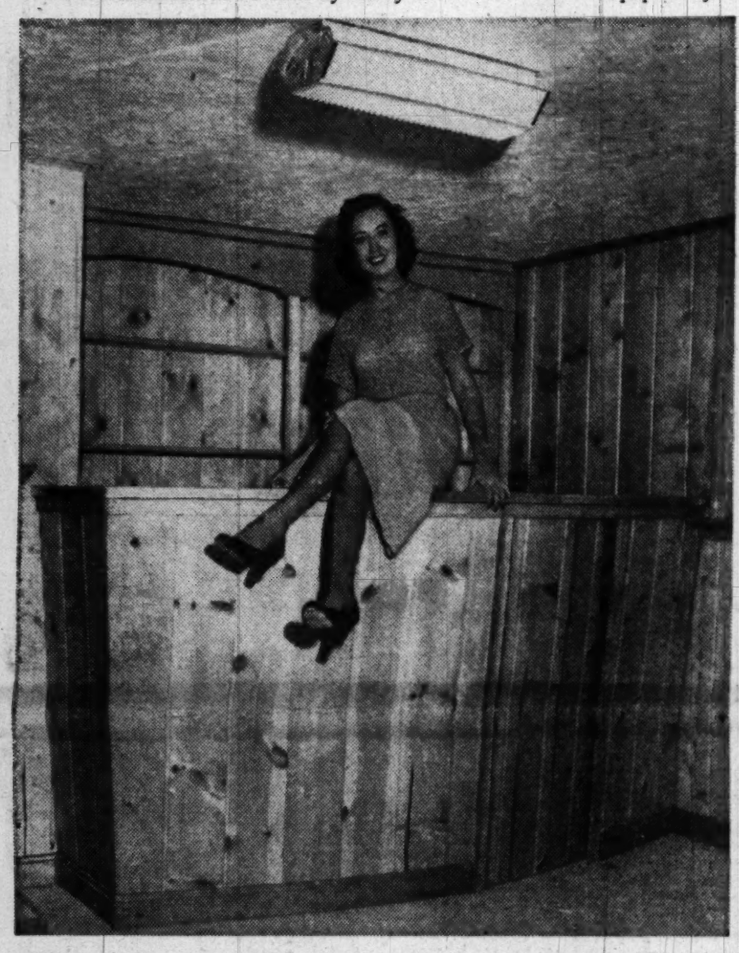
Lansburgh's
90TH YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950

Ask a builder how the turnout has been at his "Home of '50" and he'll mention a "steady stream" of lookers. Here's what he means. This is the exhibit home built by Henry de Longfief in Sleepy Hollow, Fairfax County. The exterior siding is California redwood. One-story houses such as this are tops in popularity

Here's as pleasant a way as possible to tell you that the "Homes of '50" exhibition ends tonight. Phyllis Bell model Carolyn Coughlin stands beside the sign—soon to be removed—designating the home built by George P. Mandes

Like thousands of other visitors to the W. C. & A. N. Miller "Home of '50," Mr. and Mrs. John M. Donovan, jr., of 4440 Greenwich pkwy. nw., found this bedroom charmingly decorated. Mayer & Co. has furnished the house from top to bottom—and beautifully. Built of stone, the house is modified Pennsylvania colonial in design



They're doing a lot with recreation rooms, as you can see. This is the bar at one end of the game room in the basement of the Super-Built "Home of '50" and she's Carolyn Coughlin

Curtain Falls Tonight On 22 'Homes of '50'

By Robert P. Jordan

TWENTY-TWO "Homes of '50" will close their doors tonight to bring to an end the greatest exhibition of new homes ever presented in this section of the United States.

Since "open house" at each of the midcentury homes began September 10, untold thousands have toured them. What the visitors have seen —and what remains available for inspection through today—is a comprehensive sampling of the best in housing on the market today, here or anywhere.

The exhibition is sponsored by The Washington Post, 22 builders and seven furniture dealers. Their enterprise has resulted in an opportunity for you to find out, from an architectural standpoint, the kinds of homes being built and—construction-wise—how they're building them.

It's your chance, too, to learn just how much house your money will buy, and to discover the latest in home furnishings that can go into it. The seven furniture dealers have done their best in decorating as many houses.

Because the "Homes of '50" exhibition comes to an end this evening, its sponsors are expecting capacity crowds throughout the day. Experience shows that the turnout is at its height from midafternoon on. Those wishing to avoid crowds should get an early—or late— start.

Hours today are open from noon to dark. Some homes may stay open later. Many builders have said they will keep their homes open several days longer to permit interested persons to make lengthier inspections.

You'll find a map on page 3 of this section listing the builders, furniture dealers and locations of the "Homes of '50." Directional signs are posted in the vicinity of each home to help you reach them. The model houses are located throughout Greater Washington. You can visit them without charge.

The big exhibition has been highly successful despite more than its share of inclement weather. Builders have counted visitors in the thousands on Sundays; and in the hundreds, in some instances, on weekdays.

Business Is Good

SALES agents at some of the homes report that they have been too busy, generally, to do more than act as guides. At several of the homes, they've taken upwards of 100 applications in a week's time.

That will give you an idea of the real estate market in Greater Washington. If you've visited any of the homes, you've heard all manner of comment ranging from "Isn't that lovely?" to a forthright "I don't like the way it's designed." The point is that, yea and nay, area residents are interested in the home of 1950 and what goes into it.

The "Homes of '50" were selected by a committee of experts who studied their design and construction before approving them. They run the architectural gamut from colonial to modern. They range in price from $9990 to $53,500.

This year as never before, the appeal of the one-story, ranch-type house has been noted. The majority of the exhibit homes are variations of this design. Day after day, they have been crowd pullers. As it is in other parts of the country, the contemporary-style "rambler" is riding the crest here.

Worth noting, too, is the fact that more potential home buyers than not are specifying basements when they tell salesmen what they want. This despite the sad truth that a basement tacks from $1000 on up to the price of a house.

Here are other trends evidenced in the "Homes of '50":

Kitchens are colorful—and replete with labor-saving devices. The all-white kitchen seems to be on the way out; automatic dishwashers, garbage disposal units and a plethora of cabinets are what housewives want.

Windows are big. In some of the homes they run the length of a living room wall, and from floor to ceiling. It makes for the "indoor-outdoor living" that architects are advocating.

Baths. The trend here is toward greater use of color, even to the fixtures. Tile is increasingly popular. The "compartment" bathroom is seen more frequently than heretofore.

Porches. It's getting difficult to find a front porch or a back porch. But you'll notice their successors on the wing of a house now—side porch "sun rooms" that open off the living room. You find "sun decks," too, built over carports.

Thus a few highlights that point to the home of tomorrow. How about what's going on inside?

Inside Outlook

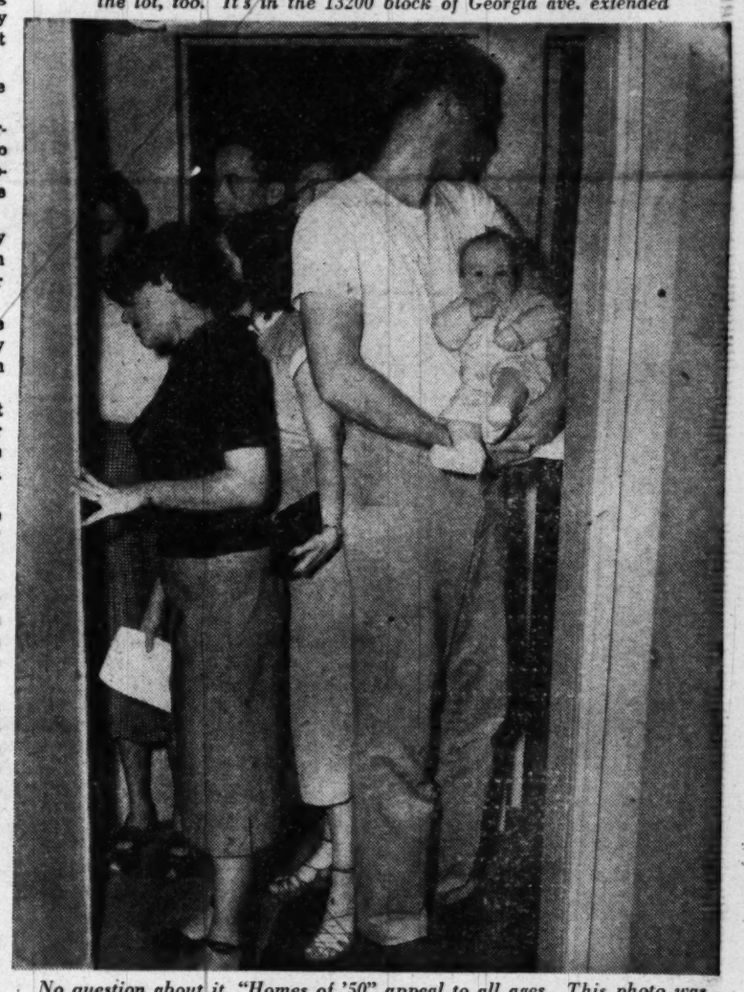
TRENDS in interiors are reflected in interesting fashion in the seven furnished "Homes of '50." You'll discover what's new in color, style and arrangement as you look through these houses decorated by experts.

The combining of various woods and finishes in the same room is a provocative idea that comes to full flower in several of the houses. For instance, in the Georgetown "Home of '50," you see pieces in seven different finishes on the lower floor — mahogany, black lacquer, satinwood, fruitwood, smoked mirror, ormolu and red-and-gold enamel.

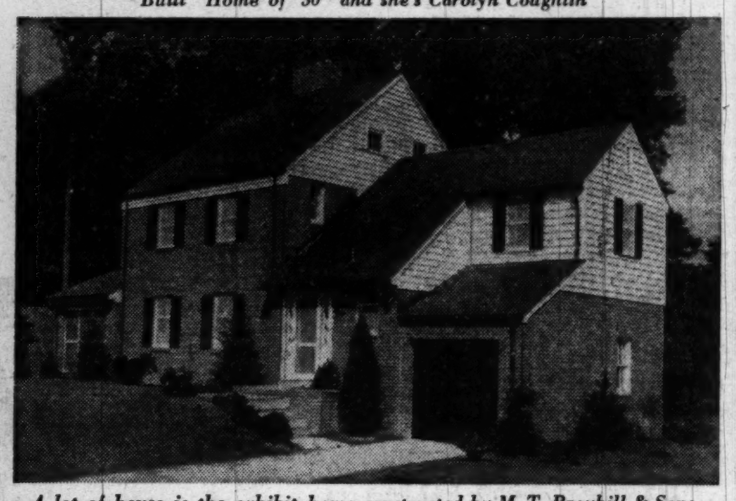
Then there's the scheme of having carpeting and walls in matching color. You'll see this in several of the living rooms, and it makes for a lovely, restful interior with an increased feeling of spaciousness. An example is the Arlington house built by M. T. Broyhill and furnished by the Biggs Antique Co. The living room has a soft gray

See HOMES, Page 3, Column 6

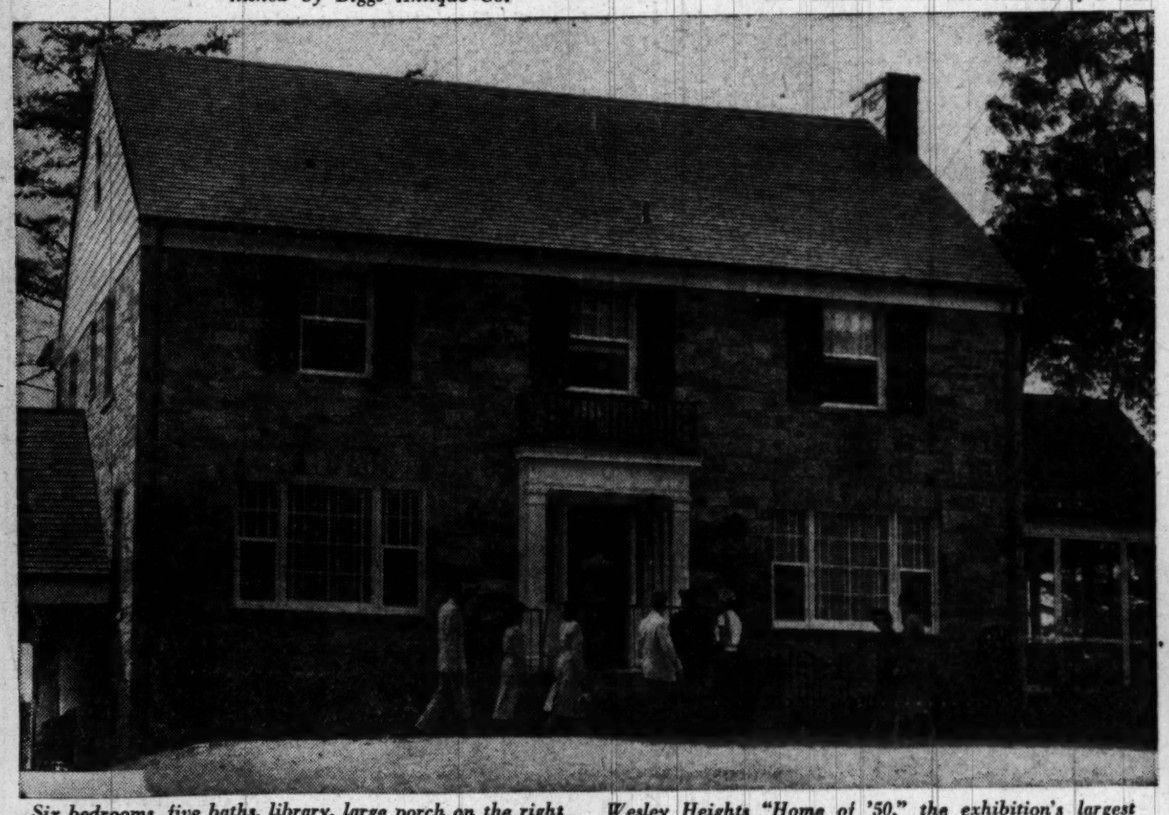
This is the popular Brookville Rambler—popular because it's an all-brick home with three bedrooms that sells for $11,500. That includes the lot, too. It's in the 13200 block of Georgia ave. extended



No question about it, "Homes of '50" appeal to all ages. This photo was snapped at the Woodley exhibit home a short distance beyond Seven Corners in Fairfax County



A lot of house is the exhibit home constructed by M. T. Broyhill & Sons in Arlington. A combination of English and colonial styling, it is furnished by Biggs Antique Co.



Six bedrooms, five baths, library, large porch on the right side of the house, double garage on the left—this is the Wesley Heights "Home of '50," the exhibition's largest and, at $53,500, the most expensive

Living room? Nope. This is the recreation room in the basement of the exhibit house built by O. F. Smith & Bros. in Somerset, Md. It's as comfortable as it looks, as thousands of visitors will attest

Window Chopping

CHICAGO (AP).—Rosalee Morris was dusting and, possibly, thinking about how unexciting housework can be. Then—bam!—a window dropped on the fingers of her right hand. She couldn't get loose, so she called to an invalid in the house. The invalid telephoned firemen and police who hurried to the rescue.

11 ACRES—MODERN HOUSE

3½ Miles from Sandy Spring

Howard County

Located in a beautiful grove of mammoth shade and evergreen trees, this remodeled frame house contains living room with fireplace, library, large dining room, new electric kitchen with breakfast nook, powder room and porch on the first floor. On second floor are three large bedrooms and bath. Finished attic. Oil h.w. heat. The land is highly productive and has a nice stream. More acreage available.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Out Colesville Road to Ashton, turn right 3½ miles to our sign and property on left.

Exclusively

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR

MILLS BUILDING RE. 3732

Wood Acres

7301 Mass. Avenue

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO DARK

A new group of homes containing all of the desirable features that have made Woodacres stand out as the finest possible area in which to locate permanently. A restricted, protected neighborhood.

Veteran Approved

Low Down Payment

All-Electric Kitchen

An Albert W. Walker Community

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. N.W. 7 miles past Westmoreland Circle to home on right.

Woodacres Construction Corp.

Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 3240 Eves., WI. 8651

'A-Bombproof' House Designed

Fear of the Bomb Shows Up in Realty Market

By David G. Bareuther
AP Real Estate Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Fear of an atomic bomb attack is reflected in the real estate market, especially along the Eastern seaboard.

There aren't any signs of mass migrations, but newspaper classified ad columns show the trend.

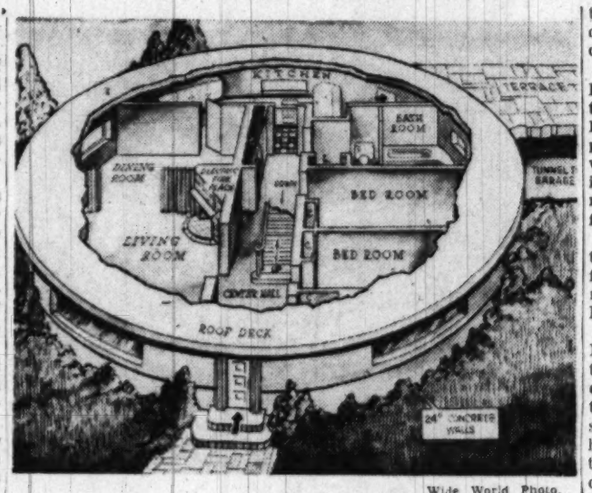
In Washington, such phrases as "beyond the radiation zone," "safe from atom bombs" and "outside the A-zone" have been used in ads. In a New York newspaper, a farm 20 miles from the city was advertised "with a main residence of atom-proof reinforced concrete construction."

There is considerable demand for farms bordering metropolitan areas, outside the realm of suburban subdivisions.

(Editor's note: A recent survey of Greater Washington real estate agents handling farm properties showed that the market for farms within commuting distance of the District has been "good" for several years. Some agents disclaimed the fear of atomic bomb attack as a reason; others said it was mentioned by clients. All agreed that buyers were purchasing land with the idea it was one of the best possible investments for their money.)

Some architects and builders are making a definite effort to offer the worried house hunter some feeling of protection.

One home builder in Queens County, across the East River from New York's Manhattan Island, is providing a separate cellar under the garage for a bomb shelter.



Wide World Photo.

Here is an artist's conception of "A-Bombproof" House as planned by a group of architects in a Boston, Mass., competition. The round, one-story house has walls and roof 24 inches thick, reinforced with concrete. It has an extra bomb shelter in the cellar. The designers estimate such a dwelling could be built from $30,000 to $50,000

Measuring about 9 by 14 feet and lined with 14 inches of reinforced concrete, the shelter provides cold storage space—pending an emergency.

Another New York firm advertises a small one-family air raid shelter to be built of concrete in your own back yard.

IN BOSTON, Gainey's Construction News, a daily building report service, commissioned a group of architects to design an A-bombproof house. The result is a design for a circular one-story dwelling with walls of 24-inch reinforced concrete.

This house is round to eliminate flat faces and corners, found to be especially vulnerable to shock waves.

The roof of reinforced concrete is bordered with an iron railing to make it suitable for use as sun deck, or helicopter landing space.

Exterior doors are armored with stainless steel and windows double-thick bulletproof glass. An electric fireplace eliminates the chimney. The house is heated by an electric radiant system.

The cellar has a concrete recreation room convertible into emergency sleeping quarters, storage room or workshop. There is an emergency chamber for radio and decontamination equipment. Exit from the cellar is provided through a tunnel.

With two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and garage, the designers estimate such a dwelling could be built at a cost of from $30,000 to $50,000.

However, Robert P. Gerholz of Flint, Mich., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, says the demand of city people for rural property, "while widely publicized in recent weeks, is not a sudden, frantic development. Let's not exaggerate the fear of bombs as a motive.

"It is present, to be sure, but the growing desire of the city man for a little place in the country is not the product of fighting in Korea."

On the other hand, Rudolph A. Matern, architectural authority on the modern small house, holds that decentralization of cities constitutes the best bomb shelter. He says, "Suburban home builders have made a greater contribution to real civilian defense than all of the military experts."

Writing in the September issue of the Long Island Builder, Matern reports on what he found on a six weeks' survey of reconstruction in bomber cities of Europe.

"Often devastation was readily apparent around an airport," he stated. "Then you would seem to drive out of the war and through untouched residential areas until you approached the heart of the city.

"THE FREQUENT good fortune of suburbs was so noticeable that I questioned Germans, occupation authorities and former Army fliers about it. The specific targets in the Allied raids were industrial plants, railway yards, transportation centers, military objectives—and city centers."

The architect is convinced bomb shelters are dubious protection.

"In Hamburg," he said, "they showed me how 55 to 60 percent of the city had been destroyed, more than 60,000 persons killed. Fire bombs did it. Civilian defense measures, such as air raid shelters, were virtually worthless."

Matern considers the value of deploying population subject to attack to be so important that, he says, "You'd think the Government—if it were possible—would speed up home building in outlying areas for civilian defense."

By The Associated Press

2 NEW HOMES

$11,500 Each, $2,500 Cash

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

These desirable homes feature large living room, full dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Stairway to floored 2nd floor suitable for 2 additional large bedrooms. Many large closets throughout. Automatic oil a.-c. heat. Nice size shady lots.

To reach: From Peace Cross, out Defense Highway (Route 50) to Lanham, bear left on Lanham-Bowie Rd., 1½ miles to sign and homes on right.

ALVIN EPLING

JOrdan 8-2660

Schedule a 'Touch-Up' Day To Keep Your House in Trim

TO KEEP your house in the pink of condition, a monthly touch-up day is a good idea.

You'll be surprised to find how many small things meet your eye when you really look for them—and you'll find them on floors, walls, ceilings, stairs, window sills and doors. Everything should be sized up for signs of wear, for breaks—even for lost fragments which may be replaced.

You may have noticed that window sills often become worn before the rest of a room shows wear and tear. This happens frequently above radiators—or, in a commercial section, where outside grime sifts in.

Thresholds, too, seem to catch the brunt of wear quicker than other parts of the floor, and kitchen or cupboard shelves fall heir to spots or marred places before the rest of the woodwork.

Preparation for touch-up day should occur a long way ahead. In fact, it should be kept in mind even while you're redecorating your rooms. Paint left over from walls, floor or furniture should be saved for touching-up purposes.

Perhaps the coating is peeling from your steam radiators. If this is the case, all loose paint should be removed with a wire brush so that the surface is absolutely clean. Then the uncoated areas should be given a coat of metal primer before the radiator is repainted the color desired.

Careful attention should be paid to windows at all times. Sometimes you'll find that panes have cracked without apparent reason. This may be due to lack of putty. Sometimes heavy rainfalls cause the wood to swell from the absorption of excess moisture and the resultant pressure cracks the glass.

Never neglect loose putty around the glass—inside or out. And never allow a workman to use any but the best grade of putty. Inferior putty is likely to fall out soon after drying or else to shrink away from the glass and wood. Such crevices may admit moisture to a house and this may cause serious defects in time.

Furniture has an unfortunate habit of collecting scratches. Some of these—if they are light—may be removed by rubbing them over with boiled linseed oil, turpentine and vinegar, combined in equal portions.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
ruth weeth spears

UNIT BOOK SHELVES

These shelves may be made to fit different wall spaces by changing the length of the center unit or by adding extra sections. Pattern 270 gives directions and an actual-size guide for cutting curved shelves. Price 25 cents.

Workshop Pattern Service
The Washington Post
Bedford Hills, New York

Community Vs. Caterpillars

KITSILANO, British Columbia (AP).—This Canadian community has a new public service now—the Kitsilano Chamber of Commerce caterpillar control. A work party is being organized to combat tent caterpillars on the town's streets. Members are armed with piping and oil-soaked rags for burning the tents.

Kent

5020 Lowell St. N.W.

Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled study, powder room and screened porch on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; full attic for storage. Maid's room and toilet in basement. Two-car built-in garage.

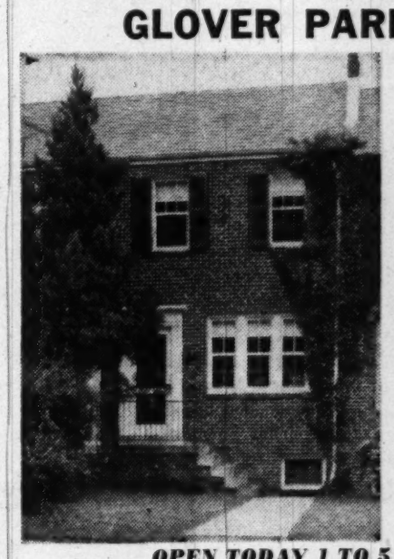
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Exclusively

OLIVER T. CARR
REALTOR

Mills Building. Sundays, OR. 7929, NA. 2865

GLOVER PARK



3604 Whitehaven Parkway NW.

$18,500

A delightful little row brick house, built extremely well 10 years ago. It is in *immaculate* condition throughout. 2d floor has 2 double bedrooms and one child's bedroom and tile bath. *A special feature is the very nice room with full bath and separate entrance in the basement.* Lot 16.9x133 including attractive garden in rear.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5

Mrs. Hanbury on Premises

Out Wisconsin Ave. (2000 block), turn west on Whitehaven Parkway to open sign.

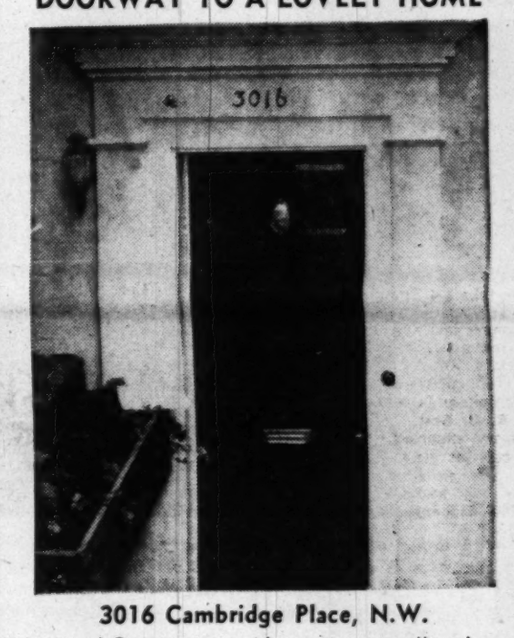
DOROTHY G. WOOD

2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

GEORGETOWN

PRICE—$28,500

DOORWAY TO A LOVELY HOME



3016 Cambridge Place, N.W.

A typical Georgetown residence in an excellent location. Large dining room and kitchen; charming living room and library, each with fireplace. Small garden. Four bedrooms, two baths and ample closet space. An inspection will bring approval.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P.M.
INSPECTION OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT
Call Mr. Stuart, NA-9300; Evenings, EM-4788

DIRECTIONS: Wisconsin Ave. to "R" St., right on "R" 3 blocks to Avon Place. Right on Avon 2 blocks to Cambridge Place and left to "3016" and our "Open" sign.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
Exclusive

1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

BETHESDA HOME OWNERS

To Sell For

BIG CASH PAYMENT

CALL

COX & CO.

SL. 0778, SL. 0778, SL. 0777

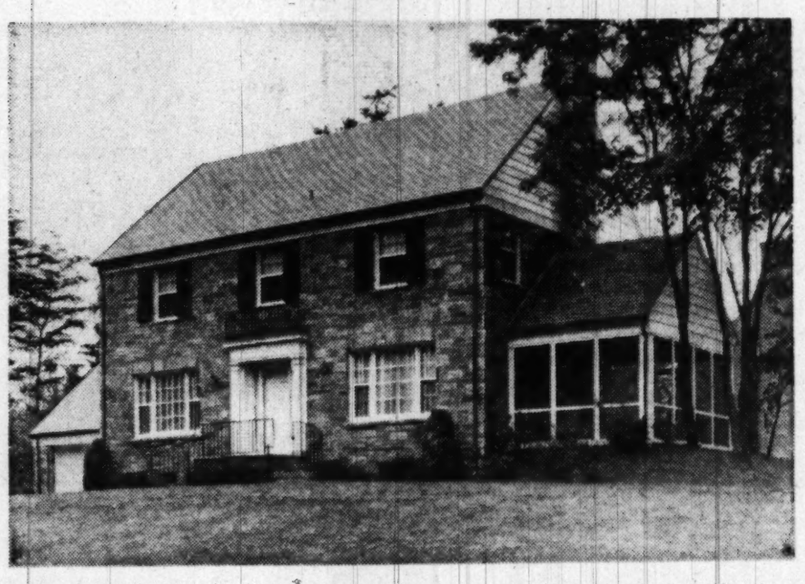
Custom Built and Designed for the Family Who Demands the Best

THE MILLER-BUILT HOME OF '50 IN

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

SPONSORED BY THE WASHINGTON POST



2834 FOXHALL ROAD
(Corner Garfield Street)

OPEN TODAY 10 to 9 and DAILY until next SATURDAY 2 to 9

Completely Furnished and Decorated by Mayer & Co.

You are cordially invited to visit the final week's showing of the Home of '50, so that you may carry in your mind the quality of construction; individuality of design and excellent environment that have made Wesley Heights one of Washington's outstanding home communities.

When you inspect other "Exhibit Houses" throughout the year, remember the location and quality of Miller-Built houses and make your comparisons accordingly. We ask that you do this in justice to yourself.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave. left to Foxhall Road, then left to 2834 (corner Garfield Street)

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley

4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings Telephone EM. 6317

VETERANS!
INSPECT
Gregory Estates

Open Today

$8990 Up

Real Values

10% Down
—balance like rent—

Detached 2-bedroom homes, located in Seat Pleasant, Prince Georges Co., Md., near D. C. line, handy to Air Force bases at Bolling Field and Andrews Field; schools and churches. Gas heat, screened windows, large rooms, finished stairway to 2d floor where 2 more rooms may be added. Large lots.

TO REACH: Out Central Ave. to 65th St., thru Seat Pleasant, across car tracks, left at Monument to houses.

James A. Hewitt
Exclusive Agent
Properties Management Corp.
1720 Eye St. N.W. STerling 2363

"Memory"

105-Acre Estate in Nearby Fairfax County, Va.

Only 23 Miles from D. C. over 4-Lane Highway

A Commanding View of Valley and Blue Ridge Mountains

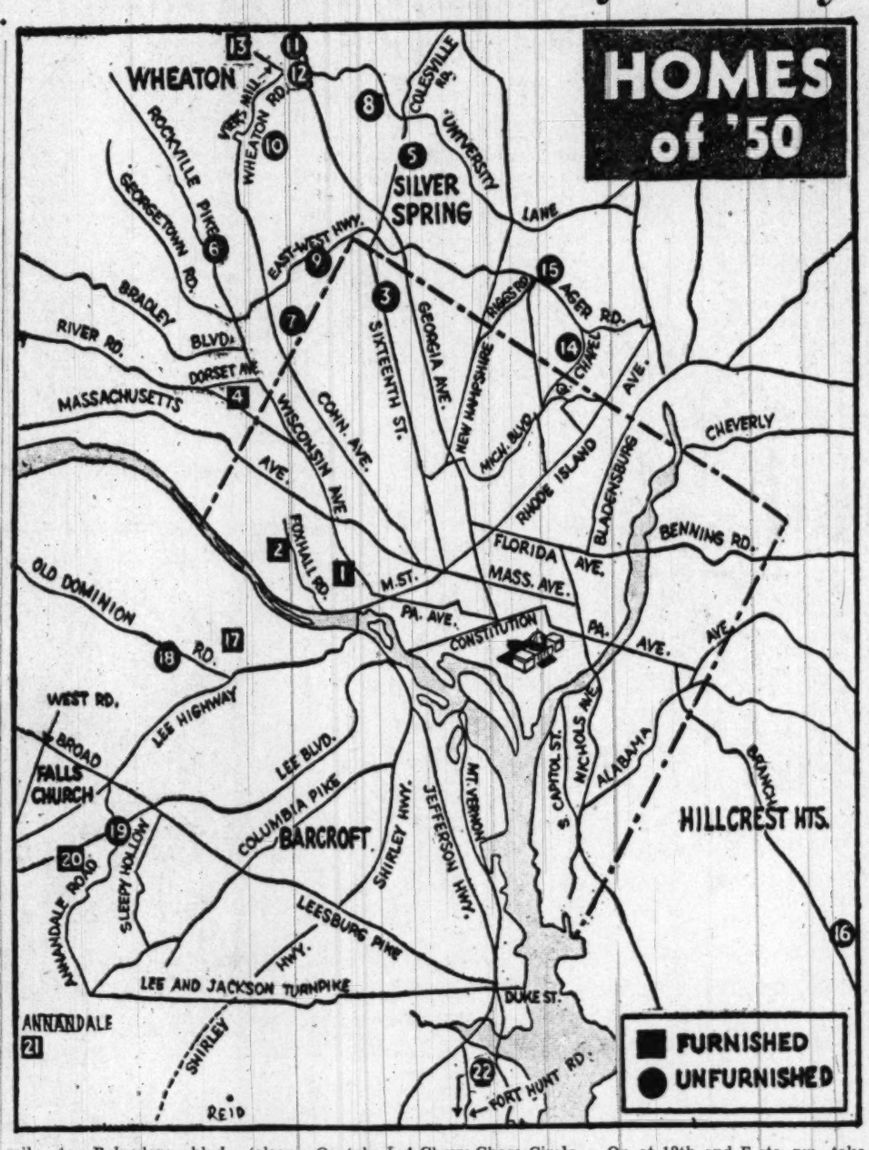
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Charming and spacious home of the early Virginia type, built about 4 years ago. On a beautiful plateau overlooking a valley and the Blue Ridge Mountains. On transportation to downtown and within 23 miles of city over 4-lane highway. 3 master bedrooms, 3½ baths. (1 master bedroom and bath on first floor.) 18x24 living room with Colonial picture window and a fireplace that takes 5-ft. logs. Banquet size dining room (13x22). Wonderful bright kitchen, modernly equipped. 1st floor laundry room and 1st floor servants' quarters and bath. 2-car garage. Wide flagstone terrace with fireplace overlooking stone-walled garden.

TO REACH: Take route 211 (Lee Highway) to Centreville; turn left on Manassas Road (Route 28) for three-quarters mile to our "OPEN" sign. Follow sign to property.

CH. 3838 *George Mason Green Co.* REALTORS *Exclusive Agents* Eves. & Sun., FA. 4424

Here's How to Get to the 'Homes of '50'—By Auto, Streetcar or Bus



1. John R. de Sibour & Co., 3-bedroom Georgetown Colonial, $42,500, furnished by Woodward & Lothrop; out Wisconsin ave. nw., to Reservoir rd., left on Reservoir rd. to 3343.

Or, at 15th and F sts. nw. take No. 30 Friendship Heights streetcar to R st., walk back one block to Reservoir rd., then right ½ block to home.

2. W. C. & A. N. Miller, 6-bedroom modified Pennsylvania Colonial, $53,500, furnished by Mayer & Co.; out Massachusetts ave. nw., to Cathedral ave., left on Cathedral to Foxhall rd., left on Foxhall rd. to home at corner of Foxhall rd. and Garfield st.

Or, at 14th and F sts. nw., take No. 30 Mt. Pleasant streetcar to 17th and H sts. nw., transfer to N-2 American University Park or Wesley Heights bus, get off at New Mexico and Cathedral aves., walk left on Cathedral ave. to Foxhall rd. and left on Foxhall rd. three blocks to house.

3. George P. Mandes, 3-bedroom rambler, $28,950; out 16th st. nw. to 7900 block, right ½ block to home.

Or, take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus at 12th and F sts. nw. to Walter Reed Hospital, transfer to S-16 (16th and Eastern ave. bus), get off in 7900 block and walk right ½ block.

4. O. F. Smith & Bros., 3-bedroom colonially styled one-story house, $29,500, furnished by William E. Miller; out Wisconsin ave. to first traffic light past D. C. line, left onto Dorset ave. Proceed a long block to Warwick pl., left on Warwick two blocks to Falstone ave., right to sign.

Or, take No. 30 Friendship Heights streetcar at 15th and F sts. nw. to end of line, transfer to T-6 Naval Medical or T-8 Alta Vista or Montrose, get off at Wisconsin ave. and Dorset ave. Walk to Warwick pl., left two blocks to house.

5. Beitzell Construction Co., 3-bedroom one-story home, $32,500; out 16th st. nw. to Colesville pike, cross Georgia ave. and proceed down Colesville pike about five blocks to Highland dr. ½ block to house.

Or, take Georgia and Alaska bus at 12th and F sts. nw., to end of line, transfer to V-2 Forest Glen bus, get off at Georgia ave. and Colesville pike, proceed along Colesville pike to Highland and then down Highland to house.

6. David Solomon, Inc., 3-bedroom rambler, $27,000 to $29,250; out Wisconsin ave. nw. about three-fourths mile past Bethesda Naval Hospital to 8700 block of Wisconsin ave. Model home is on the right.

Or, take No. 30 Friendship Heights streetcar at 15th and F sts. nw. to end of line, transfer to O-5 Rockville bus, get off in 8700 block of Wisconsin ave.

7. Cambridge Homes, Inc., 3-bedroom, one-story home, $24,500; out Connecticut ave. nw. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western ave. about one mile to Cummings la., left one block on Cummings la. to 3307.

Or, take L-4 Chevy Chase Circle bus at Federal Triangle, get off at Connecticut ave. and McKinley nw., transfer to D-6 (Western and Chestnut) and get off at Turner and Western. Walk left on Turner to Cummings la. and house.

8. R. H. Best, Inc., 2-bedroom, 1½-story expansible home, $13,950; out Georgia ave. to Colesville pike, left on Colesville pike to traffic light at Four Corners, left on Old Bladensburg rd. 4/10ths mile to Belvedere blvd. (also known as Scully dr.), left on Belvedere to Proctor st. House is at 10201 Proctor st.

Or, take Georgia and Alaska bus at 12th and F sts. nw. to end of line, transfer to Four Corners bus. At Four Corners, get off and transfer to bus driving down Old Bladensburg rd. Get off at Belvedere blvd. (Scully dr.) and walk 1½ blocks west to house.

9. Super-Built Homes, 3-bedroom, contemporary-style home, $27,500; out Connecticut ave. to East-West hwy., right on East-West hwy. a short distance past Beach dr. to Donnybrook la. and model home.

Or, take Georgia and Alaska bus at 12th and F sts. nw. to end of line, transfer to Washington Suburban bus marked Bethesda, get off at model house at Donnybrook la. and East-West hwy.

10. Wesmond Building & Investment Co., 3-bedroom ranch house, $27,500; out Connecticut ave. nw., turn right on Saul rd. three blocks to Elrod rd., continue 1½ blocks to Hawick la. and house at 9627.

Or, take L-4 Chevy Chase Circle bus at the Federal Triangle to end of line, transfer to L-6 Wheaton or L-8 Garrett Park, get off at Bexhill dr. and walk right two blocks to Hawick la.

11. Brookville Homes Corp., 3-bedroom rambler, $11,500; out Georgia ave. to house in 13200 block, corner of Georgia ave. and Weller rd.

Or, take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus at 12th and F sts. nw. to end of line, transfer to buses marked Glenmont or Olney Pike, get off at corner of Georgia and Weller.

12. James F. Hogan, Inc., 2-bedroom, expansible second floor house, $12,950; out Georgia ave. to house at 12918 Georgia ave.

Or, take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus at 12th and F sts. nw. to end of line, transfer to Glenmont bus, which passes house.

13. Twin-Brook, Inc., 2-bedroom, expansible house, $10,350, furnished by Rossler Furniture Modern; out Georgia ave. to Wheaton, turn left on Viers Mill rd., proceed to house at intersection of Ardennes and LeMay aves.

Or, at 12th and F sts. nw., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban bus marked Rockville, get off at Twin-Brook subdivision.

14. O'Hara Corp., 3-bedroom brick, semidetached, $13,450, out Michigan ave. ne. to LaSalle ave. (at Eastern ave), left on LaSalle ave. five blocks to Chillum rd. and house at 101 Chillum rd.

Or, take F-4 Avondale bus at 9th st. and Constitution ave. to end of line, transfer to K-6 New Hampshire ave. bus, get off at LaSalle ave. and Chillum rd.

15. Master Builders, Inc., 2-bedroom, one-story semidetached, $13,250; out Michigan ave. ne. to Queens Chapel rd., proceed along Queens Chapel rd. to Ager rd., left on Ager rd. a short distance to Frederick Real Estate, Inc., sign, right to house.

Or, board F-4 Avondale bus at 9th st. and Constitution ave., ride to end of line, transfer to E-4 or G-4 Lewisdale or Hyattsville buses and ride to Riggs and Ager rds.

16. Ben Wilson, 3-bedroom, contemporary-style home, $31,450; out Pennsylvania ave. se. to Branch ave., right on Branch ave. (Route 5) 3½ miles to entrance to Manchester Estates, left at entrance about two blocks to home.

Or, take W., M. & A. bus at 403 11th st. nw. marked Camp Springs, get off at entrance to Manchester Estates. Check bus schedules.

17. M. T. Broyhill & Sons, 3-bedroom English-and-Colonial home, $37,950, furnished by Biggs Antique; cross Key Bridge, and go out Lee hwy. to Cherrydale, bear right on Old Dominion dr. to Vermont st., right on Vermont and follow signs to house at 4501 N. 26th st.

Or, take Lee hgwy. bus at 11th and E sts. nw., get off at Vermont st., walk right several blocks to house.

18. Atlantic States Construction Corp., 3-bedroom rambler, $29,750; cross Key Bridge and go out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., turn right on Glebe, proceed to Old Dominion dr., left on Old Dominion 5 long blocks to George Mason dr., turn left on George Mason dr. House is first on left, at 3439.

Or, at 11th and E sts. nw., board 3-H McLean bus, get off at Little Falls rd. and Old Dominion dr., walk one long block to George Mason dr. and home.

19. Henry DeLongfief, modern one-story home, about $15,950 without lot; across Memorial Bridge to Lee blvd., and out boulevard to traffic circle at Seven Corners, left around circle and out Sleepy Hollow rd. a short distance, right on Aspen la., bear left on Quincy pl. to house on right.

Or, take 1-H Hillwood bus or 1-F Falls Church bus marked Jefferson Village at 11th and E sts. nw. to Seven Corners, cross Lee blvd. to Sleepy Hollow rd., walk down Sleepy Hollow rd. to Aspen la., left on Quincy pl. to house.

20. Jonathan Woodner Co., one-story rambler, $13,100 to $15,650, furnished by Peerless Modern House; across Memorial Bridge and proceed out Lee blvd. to traffic circle at Seven Corners, continue out Lee blvd. (Route 50) about 1½ miles past circle to Woodley sign on left.

Or, take 1-F Falls Church bus No. 6 (Jefferson Village Apartments) at 11th and E sts. nw., and get off at Marshall st. Cross to home.

21. Reliance Homes, one-story prefabricated house, $9990, furnished by Frank Michelbach, Inc.; cross 14th st. Bridge and drive out Shirley hwy. to Duke st. extended (Route 236), out Duke st. extended to Lincolnia intersection, right 3 miles to Springfield rd. in Annandale, left one-third mile to home.

Or, take Bailey's Crossroads bus at 12th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. to end of line, transfer to Annandale bus, go to end of line, follow signs about three blocks to homes.

22. A. D. Jerkins, 3-bedroom rambler, $27,000; cross 14th st. Bridge and proceed south on Mount Vernon blvd. through Alexandria, continuing down boulevard to Route 632 (bisecting Belle Haven golf course), right on Route 632 short distance to Fort Hunt rd., left on Fort Hunt rd. to Wellington Heights and follow signs to home.

Or, take bus marked Alexandria via National Airport at 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., transfer to Mount Vernon bus at King st. and Mount Vernon blvd., get off at Wellington Heights.

Summer Cottages Need Readying For Winter

INSECTS, squirrels, frost and moisture are all too often unbidden visitors to the summer cottage that is closed hastily or not properly prepared for the winter months.

To prevent winter damage and save costly repairs later, it's wise to repair roof leaks now, removing all clutter and waste which might attract pests or catch fire spontaneously, and have outside painting done in the fall.

If the porch floor is in poor repair, have a frostproof material such as quarry tile installed over it; if there are squirrels in the area, cover the chimney with wire or screening; if the basement is damp, finish walls and floor with a waterproof material.

Store blankets and other woolens properly and on that final weekend close the main gas valve, drain pipes, radiators and water heaters, and open the main electric switch.

2 Houses Approved

Benson and Vest, 1511 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, have received a permit to construct two one-story houses at 600 and 606 N. Frederick st., Arlington.

$13,450 buys this "Home of '50"—the semidetached, three-bedroom, brick house built by O'Hara Corp. in Prince Georges County. The six-room structure has a full basement, separate dining room, powder room on the first floor

Dependents of GIs in Korea Get Vets' Housing Preference

VETERANS' preference in the renting or purchasing of new housing applies to the wives and other dependents of members of the armed forces serving in Korea.

This was announced by Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods last week. Preference including these dependents is provided for in regulations issued under the Housing and Rent Act of 1950, he said.

Persons offering new or converted dwellings for sale as single-family houses must offer them exclusively to service personnel and World War II veterans or their families during construction or conversion and for 30 days after completion. They also must offer them for seven days in event of resale or an offer of resale to nonveterans.

Dwellings offered for rent must be available publicly to service personnel, veterans or their families during construction or conversion and for seven days prior to being rented or offered for rent to nonveterans.

Preference also extends to prefabricated or package housing and requires offering them for sale to preference groups for 30 days before offering them to nonveterans. When the offering is made during or after erection of package housing, the period also is 30 days.

Owners required to observe veterans' preference must post signs on the construction site and advertise the accommodations in newspapers, Woods said.

Heat Control Heater

A day-night clock thermostat that has a tiny heating plant of its own has been developed by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company to provide precise temperature control in homes and commercial buildings.

'Homes of '50' Display Ends Today

HOMES, From Page 1

velvet carpet and the walls are in the same color.

Draperies and wall paper to match are another trend. In the Somerset, Md., house built by O. F. Smith and furnished by the William E. Miller Co., the den has one wall covered in red, green and white wallpaper of Johnny Appleseed pattern. The draperies on an adjoining solid-colored wall are in exactly the same design.

The liking for lavendar is notable from a color standpoint. Call them what you will—mauve, parma, eggplant—tones of purple keep turning up in the houses. A beautiful bedroom in the Wesley Heights "Home of '50," built by W. C. & A. N. Miller and furnished by Mayer & Co., combines this soft, flattering color with white French furniture.

The use of foam rubber is outstanding if you inquire into the way the furniture is made in the various homes. Those with very modern interiors—the Twin-Brook house, furnished by Rossler; the Jonathan Woodner house, furnished by Peerless Modern, or the Reliance house, decorated by Frank Michelbach—are full of pieces finished with this comfortable new upholstery. And even in the Arlington colonial house, you'll find Duncan Phyfe dining room chairs with foam rubber seats.

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5331 Saratoga Ave.—Orchardale
This brick home is just 2 years old and has been completely redecorated and repainted. Vacant, ready for immediate occupancy. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, adjacent screened porch, well proportioned dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast set space, 1st floor powder room, 3 exceptional bedrooms, tile bath. Full basement with outside entrance, automatic gas heat. Convenient location.
OPEN 2-6
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Out River Rd. 1 block beyond Western Ave., turn right to our open sign.
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DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN
Near Naval Ordnance Lab.
Open Sunday 1 TO 6
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A beautiful bungalow recently redecorated and in new house condition, situated on a lot 300 feet wide by 200 feet deep. Has a large living room, combination dining room and kitchen, two large bedrooms and bath, expandable attic, oil h.w.h., full basement, detached garage.
Priced right for quick sale on easy terms.
DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. about a city block beyond the U. S. Naval Ordnance Lab. to Boteler Road, right on Boteler a few hundred feet to property.
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Radiant Heat in Korea

Servicemen billeted in Korean homes will see one of the earliest forms of radiant heating. The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau says that many Korean homes are heated by the warmth from wood fires which is circulated through pipes under the floors.

FIRST PRESENTATION

Spring Valley

Red brick center-hall Colonial on level lot approximately 77x117 in the most desirable tract of this very exclusive and highly restricted community. Includes den and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; hall stairway to finished 3d floor. Recreation room, servant's room and bath. Huge screened living porch over 2-car attached garage. Built in 1941. Beautiful condition throughout.

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Please Call Mr. Bortz, WO. 4754

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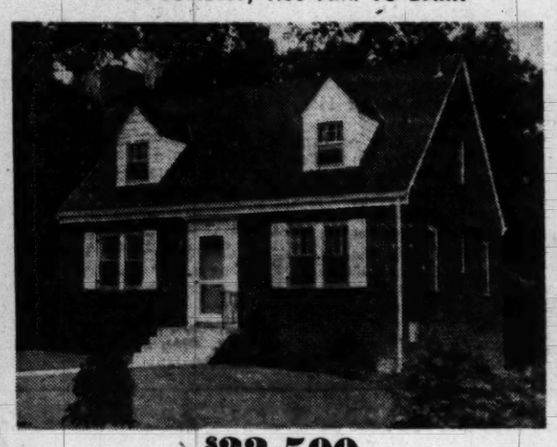

$22,500

The Owner of this HOME has instructed us to Sell this Outstanding Cape Cod this Weekend.

We can give you quick possession because the owner has been transferred to California. It contains living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, TWO bedrooms and bath on the First Floor. Two large bedrooms and Bath on the second floor. Full Basement (with space for a future Recreation Room) Cement Patio overlooking a beautiful Wooded Park. Large Lot. Carpet wall to wall Living and Dining Room. Oak floors down, Maple floors up. Storm windows on entire house and many other outstanding features.

DON'T DELAY—COME OUT TODAY

DIRECTIONS—Piney Branch Road to Blair Road, right to Carroll St., follow Carroll Ave. to Garland Ave., right to Open Sign.

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Large Increase In Building Awards Noted

CONSTRUCTION contract awards in the Middle Atlantic States in August totaled $235,824,000—40 percent above the July total of $168,785,000, and 86 percent ahead of August, 1949.

This was announced yesterday by J. T. Little, district manager of F. W. Dodge Corp., construction news and marketing specialists.

Residential contracts at $122,684,000 in the area comprising eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District were 56 percent above July and were 112 percent higher than August last year. Nonresidential awards totaled $79,123,000.

Public and private works and utilities totaled $34,017,000 in August, 9 percent lower than July and 5 percent below August, 1949.

The eight-month construction contract award total for the area—$1,250,130,000—was 58 percent higher than the corresponding figure for 1949.

For the eight-month period, as compared with the same period of 1949, the totals were: Nonresidential, $361,361,000, up 30 percent; residential, $619,476,000, up 108 percent; public and private works and utilities, $269,293,000, an increase of 25 percent.

Store, 3 Apartments To Be Constructed

Permit application has been made for the construction of a store and 3-unit apartment building at 917 8th st. se. The two-story and basement structure will be built of brick and cinderblock. Dimensions are 64 by 30 feet. Builder is Ray E. Roberts, 1456 Park rd nw.

Product Previews

HOME FROM SHOPPING, it's an easy task to store staples if the place to store them is as handy as the one shown above. This hardboard bin can be home-made if the man of the house has the inclination and a saw and hammer and a few nails. Working drawings are obtainable free by writing the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington st., Chicago.

CARPET underlay made of rubber crumbs and a doll with a beating heart are a couple of the new products on the market this week.

The carpet underlay is a British offering of latex cushions from Birmingham, England. The firm makes foam rubber pillows and mattresses and each week has a ton of foam scrap left over.

So it takes the scraps, cuts them up into crumbs, treats them with a viscous liquid, sprays the mixture on a Hessian cloth, and the result is a carpet underlay of foam rubber sufficiently porus to permit through-cleaning by a vacuum.

THE DOLL with the heart beat is made by the Ideal Novelty & Toy Co. of New York. The beat is generated by a mechanical gadget inside the cotton-stuffed body.

The doll also kisses, pouts, puckers, frowns and sucks its thumb. This is made possible by a special vinylite plastic of the Union Carbide & Carbon Co., used in making the head and arms.

CHECKMASTER SYSTEM, Inc. of New York has developed a new machine for imprinting bank checks with the customer's name at the rate of 25 checks in less than a minute.

The name is set up in type and locked permanently in what is called a "type tube." The imprinting is done on either flat checks or stub-on-end checks bound on the left.

MEN now can use the kitchen mixer to polish their car or sand the floor. Corsair Co. of Portland, Ore., makes an adapter shaft that fits GE or Sunbeam mixers to operate sanding discs or buffers.

A NEW DEVICE for playing chords on a ukulele by pressing a single button is the aid-to-beginners being made by Emenee Industries of New York. The device fits over the neck of any standard uke, and each of six buttons holds a chord.

Emenee also makes a ukulele to go with the chord player—and both are unique because they are molded from Bakelite styrene plastic.

AUTOMOBILE battery caps built up into globes of transparent polyethylene show at a glance whether the battery needs water. They are distributed by Sav-A-Battery, Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla.

A QUIET air circulator, with the volume of a 10-inch fan, is made by the National Reinforced Plastics Corp., Berry Field, Nashville, Tenn., to be used on an executive's desk.

There are no gusts or drafts to disturb papers, the company says, and it operates quietly and without vibration.

Weight is 3¼ pounds. It occupies less space than a telephone.

HEAVY maintenance brushes with plastic bristles have been added to the line of Empire Brushes, Inc. of Port Chester, N. Y. The brushes are waterproof, washable and resilient.

They can be used effectively on cement and similar rough surfaces, the company says.

FABRICS made of woven glass fiber coated with vinylite resins is designed by the Cordo Chemical Corp. of Norwalk, Conn., for use in railway coaches to cover seats and for window shades.

The fabric resists fading, tearing, stretching, flexing, dirt, soot, oil, grease, mildew, food stains, and sulfuric acid fumes and soft coal smoke. It washes with soap and a damp cloth.

By The Associated Press

Average Home Owner Is Short On Insurance

HOME FURNISHINGS today are so badly under-insured that the average home owner probably would collect less than 60 percent of their value in case of total loss.

That's the estimate of H. G. Kemper, president of Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. Kemper reports that the value of home furnishings has gone up about 50 percent since VJ-Day.

"In addition," he adds, "most people have put many new items into their homes since World War II—items like television sets, new radios and phonographs, deep freezes and the like."

But they have often failed to realize that replacement of their old furnishings would cost much more today and that they must also increase their insurance protection to cover new postwar items, Kemper explains.

You should carry 50 percent more insurance on them today, and your coverage should be at least double what it was 10 or 11 years ago, he says.

Building Supply Dealers Meet Next Week in Houston

MORE THAN 500 retail lumber and building materials dealers will attend the annual meeting of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association to be held October 9-12 at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Tex.

The effect of the defense production program on the future supply and distribution of building materials and the outlook for construction during the next year, including home building and home modernization, will be analyzed in a series of conferences.

Steps which retail materials dealers and other branches of the construction industry can take to prevent the need for rigid emergency controls also will be discussed during the four-day meeting.

Record for Tile

Clay tile for bathrooms and kitchens is now being produced at an annual volume of 139,700,000 square feet, highest production rate in the history of the industry, the Tile Council of America reports.

Residential Appraisers Meet Friday in New York

TEN WASHINGTONIANS will represent the District chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers at the society's eastern appraisal conference in New York next Friday.

This was announced yesterday by Allan B. Elliot, president of the District chapter.

One of the Washington representatives, William W. Mollan, will participate in a panel on "The Changing Real Estate Outlook," according to Elliot.

Mollan, a realtor and appraiser with offices at 927 15th st. nw., will be among several realty experts on the catching end of a bombardment of question by six real estate editors of New York papers.

Cosponsored by the Greater New York and the New Jersey chapters of the society, the Eastern conference is expected to be attended by more than 500 delegates.

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"Picturesque Old Prince Street"

In Alexandria, Va.

113 Prince St.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P.M.

Once again we are fortunate in having for sale a home in "Captain's Row." The Ship Captains whose sailing craft too Virginia products to far places and brought back many of the heirlooms that furnished Alexandria homes, used to reside there. The original cobble stone laid by the Hessian soldiers still remain.

Some of the features of this carefully restored home are the step-down living room opening to a beautiful terrace and garden, perfect sized dining room for gracious living, charming kitchen, 2 front entrances, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 3 complete baths. New G.E. oil heater, new Ruud Hot Water Heater, crystal chandelier and Colonial fixtures.

All this quaint charm and excellent financing so you might have your dreams come true.

DIRECTIONS: Out Mount Vernon Memorial Pkway. to Washington St., Alexandria, Va., left on Prince St.

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New Cape Cod Brick and Stone

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
(2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor)

Garage and Screened Porch

$28,500

OPEN DAILY, NOON TILL DARK

Out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left to 5100 block.

Continental Bldg. **Cooley Bros.** "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" DI. 1481

260 Acre Equipped *Dairy Farm*

NORTHERN VIRGINIA—32 MILES FROM WASHINGTON

Sound Investment–Good Income

A Colorful type Mansion • Dairy Barns • Modern Tenant Homes • Dairy Herd With $1700 Monthly Milk Check Reasonably Priced–$140,000

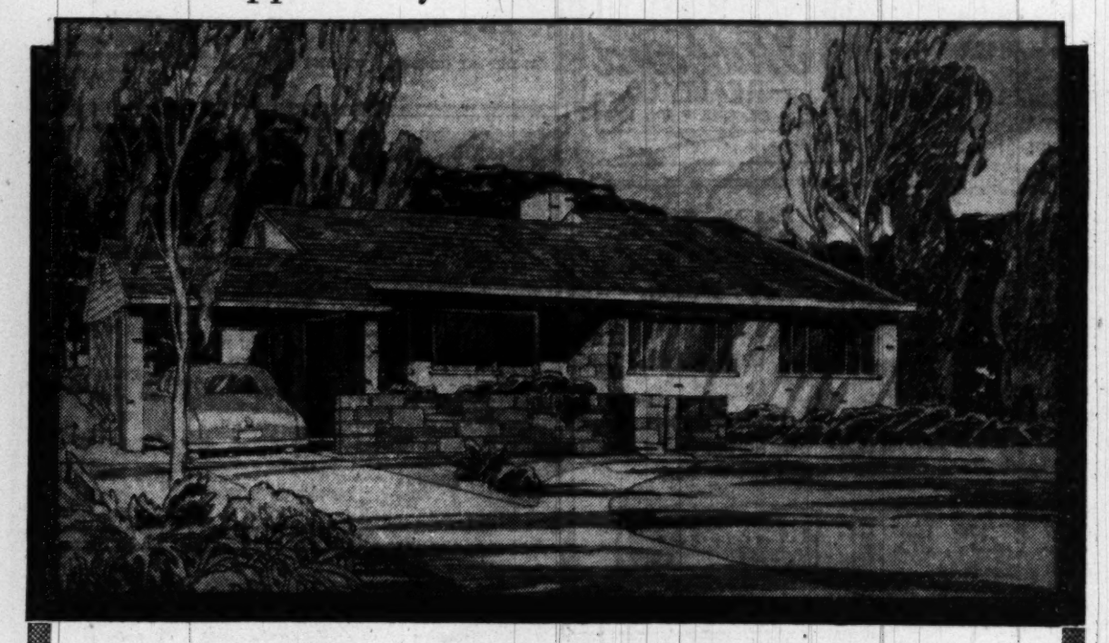
HERE'S REAL LIVING VALUE: A modernized Colonial home, as gracious as any city could boast. Living room (30x33), library, formal dining room with butler's pantry, pine paneled kitchen with fireplace, four large bedrooms with 3 modern baths; 6 fireplaces; 3rd floor has storage space; oil hot-water heat. At present, this home could not be duplicated under $75,000. 2 modern tenant homes; all buildings with electricity and water. 30 stanchion dairy barn with automatic milking, cooling and sterilizing equipment; cement block poultry house (60x20); turkey house; pig house; main barn (100x30), 2 stories; implement barn (100x20); horse barn with 4 box stalls, tack room and grain storage; $28,000 worth of farm implements; 61 head of milk cows; 3 registered bulls; 500 white broadbreasted guineas; 8000 feet of white board fencing; 4500 feet rail fencing; rolling terrain; well drained; 2 fine running streams through property; 2 fine wells furnish water.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

EXCLUSIVE WITH **Bob Duncan**

1420 PRINCE ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA. KI. 8-8015

Final Opportunity To See This Post Home of '50



Comfort-inspired country living in Lovely Woodside Park

9121 FAIRVIEW ROAD

ACCLAIMED BY THOUSANDS THE TOPS IN RAMBLERS

Ideally situated in one of the loveliest sections of Woodside Park, this unusual Rambler offers everything for those desiring a home designed and planned for gracious living. Built of brick and stone on a wooded lot 269 feet deep, this home contains exceptionally large living room with fireplace and large dining area, 3 double size bedrooms, 2 tile baths, entrance hall with double closets and tile floor, finished recreation room with fireplace, beautiful all-electric G.E. Kitchen with dishwasher, garbage Disposall unit and the newest refrigerators with the magnetic door. Also in the full basement is storage room, laundry facilities, lavatory and gas heating unit. Other features include large picture windows, car-port, painted walls, and many other features that are sure to catch your eye upon your personal inspection.

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 8 — DAILY 2 TO 8

TO REACH: Out 16th St. N.W. to Colesville Rd., continue across Georgia Ave. about 5 blocks to Highland Drive, turn ½ block to homes and sign on left.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

BEITZELL

1515 K ST. N.W. DI. 3100

210 RITCHIE AVE.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

$12,950

Brick Colonial 3 years old. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Basement, outside entrance and lavatory. Screened-in side porch, gas heat. Lot 50x200. Terms open. What is your proposition?

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Rd., 1 mile past District line, left on Ritchie to open sign.

CLAUDE WOOD

REALTOR

SLigo 4500

HILLCREST HEIGHTS

Cape Cod Rambler

2501 GAITHER ST. S.E.

4 Bedrooms **Recreation Room** **2½ Baths**

A custom-built home approved G.I. for $26,000 in 1948. With present high building costs, this is an opportunity to purchase the most de luxe in housing at a price lower than present day costs. A trade on a small house or reasonable cash payment will be considered. Perhaps you are a Washington home owner who finds it necessary to move to a better and more agreeable neighborhood. If so, don't overlook this house. Contains living room with fireplace, formal dining room with China cupboard, 2 large 1st floor bedrooms and full bath, specially designed kitchen with breakfast nook. 2 other master type bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Paneled recreation room with bar in basement. Laundry room with Bendix. Plenty of closets and storage space, gas a.-c. heat, screened porch. Corner lot 100x120 feet, paved streets. Now financed with $17,000 1st trust at 4% and convenient payments.

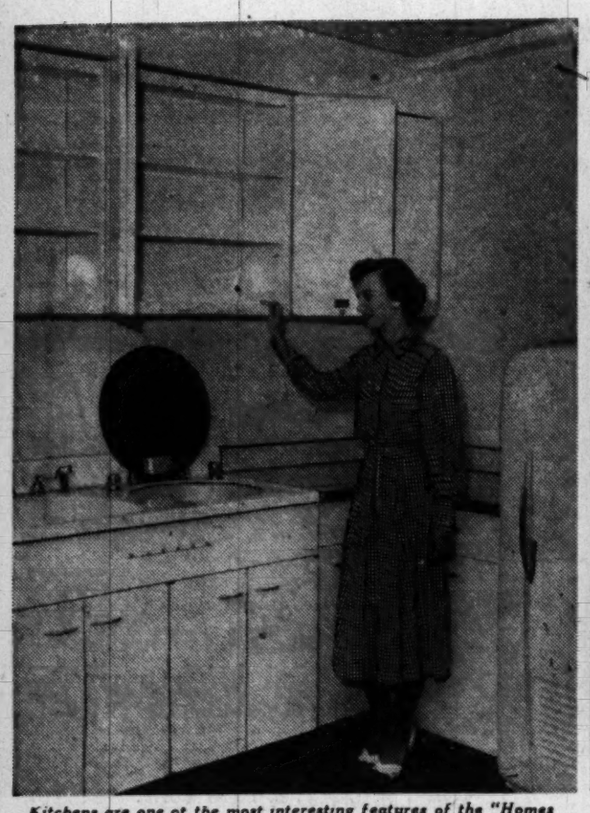
Open Today 1 to 6

Out Penna. Ave. to Branch Ave., right on Branch across D. C. line, then right on Colebrook Drive to section and house.

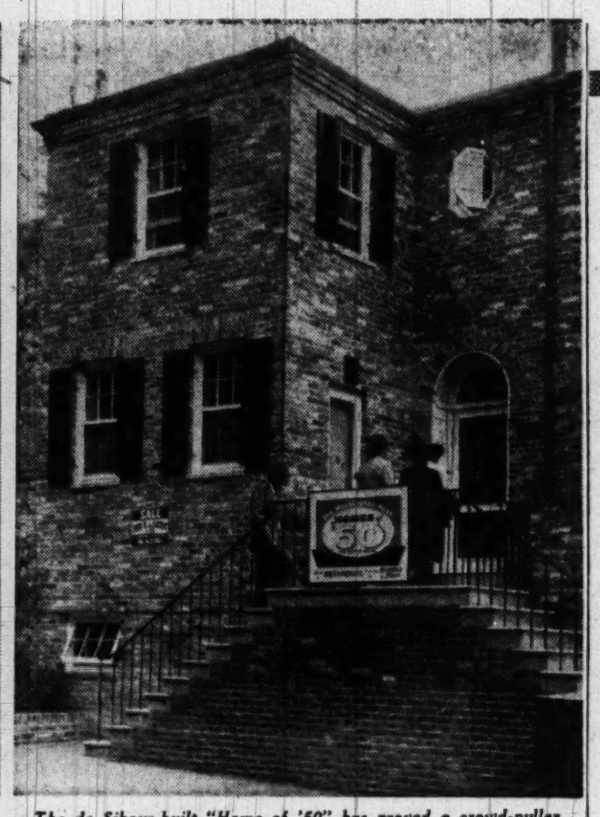
Mr. Phifer, VI. 3875 or HI. 8714

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor

HI. 5447 VI. 8600 HI. 4243



Kitchens are one of the most interesting features of the "Homes of '50." Here, Phyllis Bell model Jo Anne O'Donnell studies the kitchen layout in the exhibit house built by James F. Hogan



The de Sibour-built "Home of '50" has proved a crowd-puller since the exhibition's first day. Located at 3343 Reservoir rd. nw., it is a row house of colonial design. It has been completely decorated and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA—3-bedroom 2-story brick; tile bath, full basement, oil burner. Beautiful lot. Shown by appointment.

★ ★

BRICK CAPE COD, SOUTH ARLINGTON—2 master-size bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil burner, h.w.h., nice porch, built-in garage, fenced lot.

★ ★

2-STORY TAPESTRY BRICK, CENTER-HALL, ALEXANDRIA—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 bedroom 1st floor, large sized screened porch, 2 sundecks, full basement, recreation room, built-in garage, slate roof, copper gutters. This is a well-built home. Nice corner lot.

★ ★

AURORA HILLS, SOUTH ARLINGTON—Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3½ bath custom-built home with a panoramic view of Washington. Large living room, dining room, sun parlor, den, equipped kitchen, screened porch across rear of house off living room. Full basement, recreation room, maid's room, storage room, built-in garage, oil burner h.w.h.

We Have Other Homes in Any Price Range That We Can Show You

FOR INSPECTION CALL

J. LEE PRICE

2303 So. Arlington Ridge Road — OT. 7504 OX. 4200

The Supplies Can Be Had —One Way or Another

SUPPOSE you are the purchasing agent for a large-scale builder of houses and apartments in Greater Washington. Your job is to buy the necessary materials and see that they get to the job sites.

You know you need a lot of cement, because your boss is building 250 contemporary-style, one-story, basementless houses over in nearby Virginia. That means he's going to build them on concrete slabs.

Being a purchasing agent, you know that there's little cement available right now—and that strictly rationed. So what to do? Tell the boss to go out of business, maybe?

This is the story of what one purchasing agent did. He works for a large-scale builder of houses and apartments in Greater Washington and in other sections of the Nation. He has to remain anonymous because he's got five freight cars of cement on the way to him right now from the Midwest.

He got them on the black market. He paid a $1250 premium.

All he had to do, he said yesterday, was to make his wants known to a certain individual here and pay the price. The price was the cost of cement in bags at the mill, plus freight charges, plus a premium of 25 cents a bag.

He will receive about 5000 bags. Around 100 bags will go into each house. With that 25 cent premium on each bag, it will cost the builder $25 more than he figured to construct every house. The builder can't pass this cost along to the home buyer because the houses are VA-approved, and VA-appraisals are based on construction costs as of July 1.

Then there's the business of getting nails. This purchasing agent didn't have to go into the black market to buy them. But he couldn't get a firm promise of a sufficient supply for his boss's projects.

"They keep telling you, 'Yes, we've got nails coming.' But there's no assurance of delivery because the manufacturers won't assure them."

CONFRONTED with this, he said, he contacted a Washington importer and placed an order for 765 kegs. "I don't know whether they'll be Swedish, French, Belgian or British nails," he said. What he does know is that they'll be "competitively priced."

By this he means that he's paying from 25 to 50 cents more per keg for them than he would have if he'd purchased them locally. The difference in price, he said—and he doesn't know why it isn't greater—is the difference in freight cost.

And he figures the difference is well worth it. By the time those nails are on the construction site, the price of domestic nails may have advanced enough to be at the same level with those he bought overseas, he said.

The way he has it doped out, his boss can't lose either way. If it does turn out that he's paid a premium for nails, he feels that he's paid it for "insurance." Also, he added, "I'm not willing to gamble they'll become available (here) in the spring."

What about lumber?

The lumber market would undergo a "terrific" deflation if West Coast fir weren't being stockpiled there for lack of freight cars to transport it to other parts of the country, he declared.

As it is, the supply of lumber is ample, he remarked, if you can pay the going rate. This, he admitted, is hard on the small builder.

The purchasing agent said he is buying no more materials than are required. "I don't believe in hoarding." But he's changed his buying system to cope with the present situation.

When he places an order now, it's for the entire job—not just a given section of it.

Subbids to Be Asked for 100 Homes

Subbids will be asked in the latter part of this month for construction of 100 one-story houses in Glen Burnie, Md., by Glen Gardens Development Co. Builder is Banks & Lee, Inc., Tower Building. Plans call for the house to be about 34 by 25 feet in size.

North Arlington

2043 North Glebe Road

FIRST FLOOR—Large living room and fireplace with built-in bookcases and adjoining side porch, bedroom, full tile bath, dining room, large fully equipped kitchen. **SECOND FLOOR** has two large bedrooms and bath, and plenty of closet space. Full basement with large bright recreation room, oil hot water heat. Detached garage, level lot. House is in A-1 condition. Near Lee Highway. $21,500, terms. Beautifully landscaped.

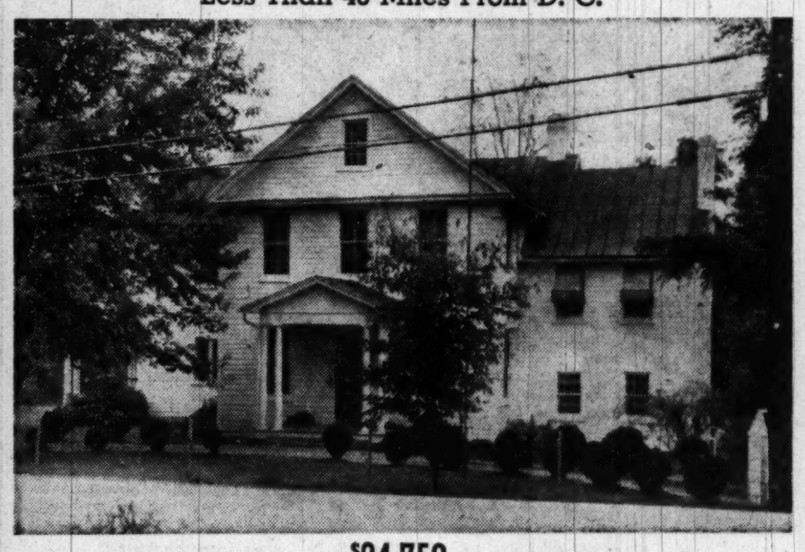
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

CH. 6090—OX. 2211

MacLindsey
75 N. Glebe Rd.

HAMILTON, VA.

Less Than 40 Miles From D. C.



$24,750

A beautiful two-story frame Colonial, completely restored and artistically decorated, in best section of this quaint little Hamlet. On Route 7, just beyond business center. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, and equipped kitchen. Oil hot-water heat. 2 acres of attractive grounds, including small paddock for riding horses.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
TODAY CALL MR. BOSWELL, JA. 4-1444

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street N.W. — NA. 9300

SPRING VALLEY

See It Today!

A gentleman's home in the middle price range with every luxury and convenience; 3 family bedrooms, 2 baths, library, first floor lavatory, maid's room and full bath, recreation room. 2-car garage. Children's play room. Excellent living room, dining room, kitchen and delightful porch and terrace.

For appointment to inspect call
Mrs. Ballif, WO. 7381

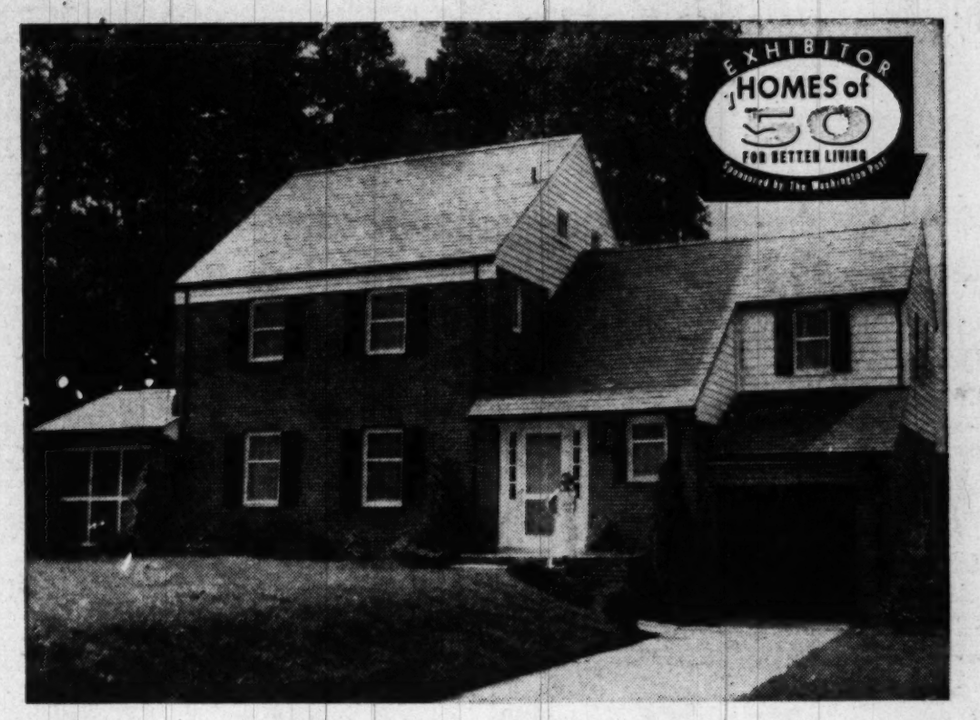
Marsteller, McCabe and Co., Inc.
WO. 1966

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS

Are Proud to Show You This Completely Furnished

3 Bedroom, 3 Bath Home in Exclusive . . .

Country Club View



Located on a large, level lot at 4501 26th St. N., in the heart of exclusive, restricted Country Club View, this superb dwelling, one of the "Homes of '50," has already been inspected and applauded by thousands!

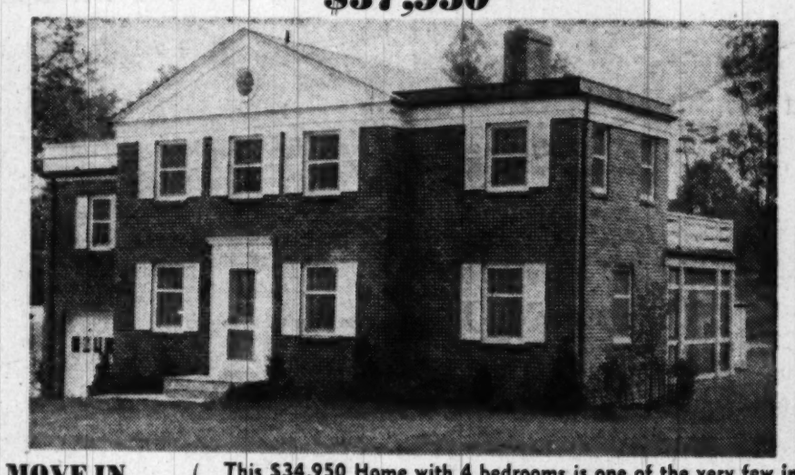
Spaciousness rarely seen outside of country manor houses features this Colonial-English, 2-story residence. The living room is really enormous, has a huge fireplace and a doorway leading to the spacious screened porch. There is a large separate dining room of rare beauty. The recreation room boasts a fireplace and a picture window, as well as a full bath and a large coat closet. Upstairs are three unusually large bedrooms and two full baths.

Something About Country Club View . . .

This exclusive and restricted community-within-a-community was created in its entirety by M. T. Broyhill & Sons, thus eliminating, for residents, the extravagant middleman's development charges common to most such homesites. The tract for Country Club View was purchased by M. T. Broyhill & Sons, who also built the streets, installed all improvements and constructed every home in the development to carefully set standards. The result is a distinguished suburb peopled with carefully screened families. *You will be proud to give Country Club View as your address . . .* and so will your descendants for generations!

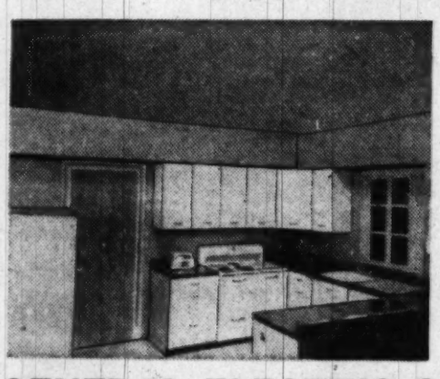
- **Authentic Period Furnishings by Biggs Antique Co.**

$37,950



MOVE IN TOMORROW! — **This $34,950 Home with 4 bedrooms is one of the very few immediately available in Country Club View. See it at 4514 26th Street, across the street from our "Home of '50."**

Completely Equipped **GENERAL ELECTRIC** *Kitchen*



Identical to the kitchens in $60,000 homes, this spacious "home workroom" contains a huge expanse of cabinet space, and these GE appliances:

- **General Electric Speed Range**
- **General Electric Cabinets**
- **General Electric "Spacemaker" Refrigerator**
- **General Electric Garbage "Disposall" Unit**
- **General Electric Automatic Dishwasher**

These appliances purchased from:

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORPORATION
705 Edgewood St. N.E. — HUdson 6800

HOW TO GET TO COUNTRY VIEW:

From Key Bridge take Lee Highway to Cherrydale; bear right on Old Dominion Drive to Vermont St.; right on Vermont St. and follow signs.

Open Daily, Noon 'til Dark!

M. T. Broyhill & Sons

INCORPORATED

Builders — *Developers*

4624 Lee Highway • JA. 4-1300

Slow! Bridges Out

DU QUOIN, Ill., (AP)—Somebody in Perry County has it in for bridges. The county recently lost two in one week. A 20-foot steel framework bridge, reported damaged by an overloaded truck, was gone when county commissioners went to investigate. The girders had been cut with a torch.

The other bridge, an 80-foot wooden span, collapsed when its middle section burned out. Sheriff Thomas O'Keefe said the fire was set.

9509 MacArthur Blvd.

Opposite Taylor Model Basin

$13,950

GI possibility with $1500 down and $75 per month

Attractive brick Colonial with living room, dining room and kitchen on the 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, full basement with outside entrance, large lot 90x160, rear yard completely fenced.

OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY

Out MacArthur Blvd. to 9509 and our open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.

WI. 5500 WI. 1320

SUBURBAN CHARM

2 ACRES LAND

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

This lovely older home with 4 bedrooms plus library and 2 baths is an ideal home.

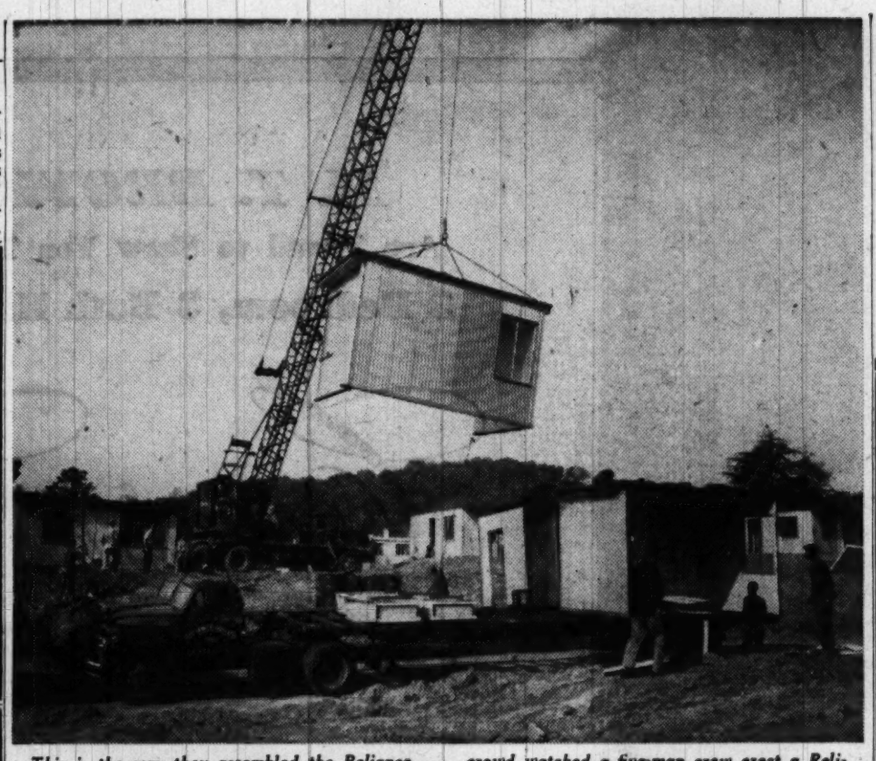
6620 Wilson Lane

TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left on Bradley Lane to Wilson Lane, left to house.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

Exclusive Agents

4241 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 4450



This is the way they assembled the Reliance "Home of '50" in Annandale, Va. A huge crowd watched a five-man crew erect a Reliance dwelling last Sunday in an hour's time

A Gloomy Picture for Veterans

WITH NEW credit controls on home financing in the offing—and fewer housing starts already being made because of credit curbs imposed in July—home builders here and over the Nation are beginning to howl.

They are particularly emphatic in pointing to a gloomy outlook for the veterans' market. But nothing about the future of home building in general looks good to them.

Veterans will be in for a rude shock in a matter of weeks, according to Thomas P. Coogan, president of the National Association of Home Builders. They're going to find, he said, that Federal credit controls have "drastically reduced" the amount of new housing available.

Bringing that closer to home, this is what James W. Pearson, executive director of the Home Builders Association here, predicts:

"Veterans in the Washington area are going to wake up one fine morning, say in October or November, and discover that homes no longer are available at no down payment or on small down payments."

And this, he declared, is why:

When the Federal Reserve Board imposes new credit controls authorized by Congress under the Defense Production Act on top of the July restrictions, veterans—and this is his "best guess"—will be required to pay a minimum of 10 percent cash down on all sales, plus closing costs.

Up to July 19, veterans often were able to buy a house without laying any cash on the line.

It's going to be even tougher on nonveterans to buy a house, Pearson asserted. They will be required to put up a minimum of 15 percent cash to buy a lower-cost home. And, he added, there may be a sliding scale established for nonveterans which would require as much as a $5000 down payment on a $15,000 house.

Pearson said Federal Reserve Board officials will meet with veterans' groups, economists, labor unions, home builders, bankers and others to get their views on what is or is not necessary in the way of credit restrictions. But, he added, "we also understand from at least three authoritive sources that the top Government housing heads have already made up their minds to impose additional controls over home sales."

"It appears certain that the Federal Reserve Board is going to put the housing industry back about 10 years," he said.

Right now there are many developers in this area, according to Pearson, who are still able to offer homes to veterans at low down payments, or, in a few cases, at no down payments. They can do this because they have big projects and had a large number of definite loan commitments early this year to cover their entire year's output.

"When these commitments are gone, and they are going fast, veterans in too many cases will be priced right out of the market."

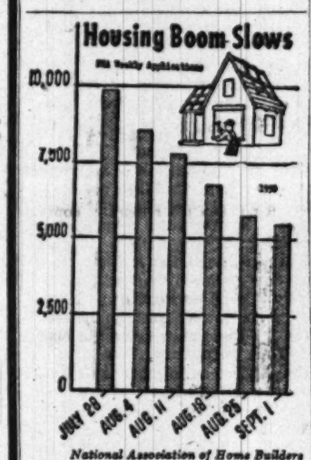
NAHB President Coogan declared that present housing controls are having a much greater effect on curtailment of housing plans than was expected.

"After a quick flurry of activity after July 19, there has been a drastic curtailment on applications for new homes at the FHA and VA field offices throughout the United States. The drop-off is around 50 percent," he observed.

"A quick survey of our builder members reveals they are being forced to curtail production for inability to secure construction credit, lack of necessary cash down payment by prospective buyers, and the fear of further credit controls over home sales.

"Little land is being purchased for development into home projects, and builders can't make plans for this winter and next spring. This curtailment by Federal action has proven too drastic for the good of the industry and those who need housing."

He said that military demands for construction materials are not great; that the industry can continue to produce close to a million houses a year without affecting the war effort or contributing to an inflationary trend. A million units a year, Coogan said, will keep up the housing demand; otherwise another housing shortage will develop.



National Association of Home Builders

RECENTLY imposed Federal controls on mortgage credit are drastically cutting down the high volume of housing starts, according to the National Association of Home Builders. Citing FHA figures as one yardstick, NAHB said applications by builders to erect single-family homes using FHA mortgage insurance had dropped from 9604 applications per week after controls were instituted to 5510 on September 1

Housewives can cut kitchen work time by putting easy-to-clean materials on counter tops, in back of stove, on windowsills and at the sink splashback.

A. I. A. Gets Historic Drafting Instruments

The century-old drafting instruments used in designing the dome of the United States Capitol and the building's wings—now occupied by the Senate and House of Representatives—were presented last week to the American Institute of Architects.

The instruments were used by Thomas Ustick Walter, Philadelphia architect who was appointed in 1851 to design extensions for the Capitol.

Refrigerator Size

A tip on selecting a refrigerator is to choose a model large enough to accommodate volume food purchases at money-saving sales, and one which will keep pace with any increase in the size of the family.

COLORED

1482 Meridian Pl. N.W.

(½ block off 16th Street)

Open Sun. 1-6

YOU JUST WILL NOT BEAT IT FOR THE MONEY. Solid row brick in excellent condition. Choice location near 16th & Park Road. Seven rooms, 2 baths, full basement, new oil burner, new gas hot-water heater. APPROVED FOR G.I. FINANCING, $13,950.

DIRECTIONS—Out 16th St. 3 blocks beyond Park Road to Meridian Place, right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th Street N.W.

DI. 1411

Walter Reed-Takoma Sec.

7003 9th Street N.W.

Well appointed bedroom and bath on 1st floor and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor in attractively designed detached brick home on a large beautifully landscaped lot. There is a large living room, dining room, and modern kitchen, oil burner, hot-water heat, gas refrigerator and built-in garage. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation, the entire premises are in fine condition.

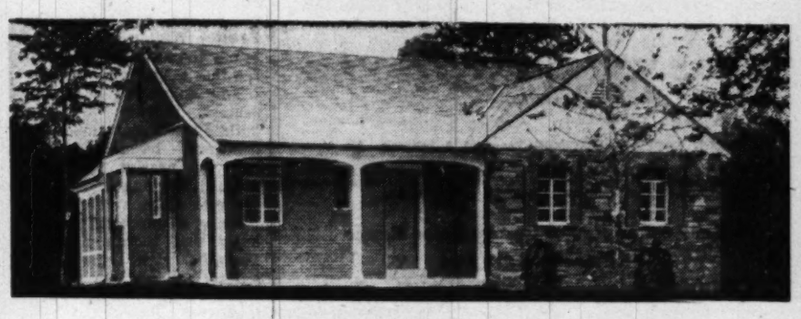
Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M.

L. T. Gravatte

1518 K St. N.W. *Realtor* NA. 0753

Exclusive Agent

WOODSIDE PARK



New Brick and Stone Rambler

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

Center-hall, large living room with fireplace and picture window, separate dining room with French doors to screened porch, all-electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, very nice breakfast nook. 3 lovely bedrooms, 1½ tile baths and plenty of closet space on 1st floor. Full basement, fireplace, gas heat, full bath.

PRICE $26,500

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, turn left 1 block to Watson Road, left to our open sign.

Wood-Conley Co.

8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring *Realtors* SL. 5700

THE POST HOME OF '50

WOODLEY ESTATES

IN HISTORIC FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

20 Minutes From Downtown Washington

2 AND 3 BEDROOM CALIFORNIA RANCH TYPE HOMES

$13,100 to $15,650

VA APPROVED

Woodley Estate Ranch Homes offer you these latest features to insure your living happiness.

WOODNER DESIGNED

WOODNER BUILT

- 5 and 6 room homes with large window areas
- 2 and 3 spacious bedrooms
- Closet walls—affording plentiful storage areas and room quietness
- Cove lighting of the high-ceilinged living room
- Brick chimney wall with modern fireplace
- Car port—convertible to a screened porch, if desired, for outdoor living and play and outdoor dining
- More than 1200 square feet of living area
- Beautifully wooded lots averaging 12,000 to 13,000 square feet
- Bright cheery kitchens with automatic washing machine, Disposall and breakfast bar
- Radiant heat

The design of these homes is the result of months of research by the Woodner architectural staff, insuring your purchase of tomorrow's home today.

There are many other attractive features including West Coast fir framing; Ceramic tile bath; oak block flooring, etc., which our representatives will be glad to call to your attention when you come out. Exhibit Home Furnished By Peerless Modern House.

EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Open Today Noon to Dark—Daily 2 P.M.- Dark

DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge and Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to traffic circle at Falls Church (7 Corners); continue on Route 50 approximately 1¾ miles to our sign on left.

JONATHAN WOODNER CO.—BUILDERS

Stanley R. Rowland Co. INC.

REALTOR

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

118 East Broad St., Falls Church, Va. FA. 3333

FOR **REAL SECURITY** Own Your Own Home in . . .

New Section NOW OPEN

Huntington ALEXANDRIA, VA. *A Community of Fine Homes*

OVER 450 SOLD

FULL PRICE

$10,400

4% VA LOAN TO VETERANS ONLY

$300 Down Plus Settlement Charges

Total $550

$63 PER MONTH Approx.

Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

Income Must Be $75 Per Week

FEATURES:

- Modern Kitchen
- 18' Living Room
- 2 Lovely Bedrooms
- Basement
- Air Conditioned Heat
- Fully Insulated
- Copper Plumbing
- Convenient to Shopping Center
- Screens and Shades Furnished
- Large Double Closets With Roller Doors
- Tile Bath
- Near Schools and Churches
- Fire and Police Protection

All Interest and Taxes Are Deductible From Income Tax

this sound investment in a well-planned, established community of over 650 families

Built by **BANKS & LEE, INC.** *Builders of over 5000 Homes*

DIRECTIONS—Use the fast one-way bridges on U. S. 1 through Alexandria, Va. Turn right two blocks south of city line. Follow sign, Huntington Exhibit Home

GEORGE A. FORD & CO. INC. REALTORS

OV. 1091 ST. 4181

Kitchen Footwork

In planning a kitchen, remember that most of the footwork involved in meal preparation takes place between the refrigerator and the range. In time-and-motion tests made by the Servel Homemaker's Institute, it was learned that the refrigerator and range should be as near each other as possible, because the housewife travels about 8760 times a year between the two appliances.

Stolen: One Pool

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Sy Albert reported to police that thieves swiped the collapsible swimming tank he had set up in his back yard.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Presents an Outstanding
Rollingwood Home

A delightful small colonial brick residence in Rollingwood, one of the most desirable locations in Chevy Chase area, convenient to schools, churches, markets, transportation and clubs. This residence will appeal to you who appreciate refinement of detail, convenient arrangement and location.

First floor: Attractive center hall and stair, powder room; book nook, living room with fireplace, 3 exposures and entrance to living porch and garden. The dining room on right of hall is well proportioned, and the kitchen excellent. Three lovely bedrooms, two baths and excellent closets on second floor, stairs to insulated, floored attic. Vermont slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters. Attached garage.

I have not handled a more perfect and desirable home in this price range—$30,500.

Call Miss Dyer, EM. 3928 today.

Frances Powell Hill
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1608 20th St. N.W. *DE. 4101—Office*

MICHIGAN PARK SECTION

1929 Otis St. N.E.
$15,950

Cute English type semi-detached home located within 2 blocks of Catholic, elementary and junior high schools. Beautifully decorated and containing many features of larger homes.
1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, extra-large den.
2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and enclosed porch also available as 4th bedroom. Venetian blinds, oil h-w. heat. Also has detached garage.

DIRECTIONS: Out N. Capitol St. to Michigan Ave., right to Otis St., right to home.

WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc.
Sub-Division Specialists
Realtors
SH. 5555 Till 9 P. M.

Here's an inviting recreation room where walls and woodwork, painted cactus green, are a pleasing background for informal pine furniture. The tone of the cinnamon rug is echoed in the upholstery fabric, which also has warm shades of sunset red, beige and pale green. Copper accessories, hand-carved figurines of horses, sleigh bells, harness chains, lanterns, a singletree and an old coach horn create a Western atmosphere

Modern Recreation Rooms Strike a Western Note

"HOMES OF '50" visitors are finding that builders believe in "building in"—that they've constructed bookshelves, cabinets and other useful and decorative items wherever they'll do the most good.

But it's in the basement where they've really done themselves proud. They call it different names—game room, hobby room, recreation room—but what it amounts to is one of the most livable areas in the house.

Generally, recreation rooms in "Homes of '50" are paneled in knotty pine. Right off, an atmosphere of easy informality is created. The fireplace adds a feeling of warmth and charm. The built-in theme is carried out with a knotty pine bar and scattered shelves.

Some of the recreation rooms, like, indeed, the ranch-type design of many of the "Homes of '50," have plenty of Western styling. If this decor appeals to you, here are some suggestions for striking a Western note in your own game room.

A good way to begin is to plan a color scheme of desert colors. The beige of sand tones, turquoise from the sky, coral and green from desert flowers can all be well combined. The floor can be enameled either a sand tone or a reddish brown.

Walls and woodwork can be coated in the sand tone and the ceiling can be painted in turquoise or white. Coral and sage green may be well adapted to the furniture, with touches of turquoise for ash trays and other accessories.

The choice of furnishings depends, of course, on what appeals to you. You can make it completely whimsical—with everything from a rack for checking the guests' guns as they enter to bar stools with stirrups. Or, you can be more restrained and turn out a copy of a ranch house parlor.

In either case, unpainted furniture can be a wise selection. You'll need at least one fairly large table and several small, easily portable ones. Stools and chairs that can be easily moved are another aid.

If you're interested in a dining-size unpainted table, you may like a round one that has two arc-shaped benches accompanying it. The two benches can be shoved out of the way under the table. Then, there are small square tables which can be lined up to form a cocktail table or separated to hold plates at snack time.

A nice feature about unpainted furniture for a "round-up room"—it's easy to finish for this purpose. If you want to preserve the natural wood look, smooth the piece with sandpaper, then give it a coat of white or orange shellac or varnish. When this dries, use wax and then polish.

Most game rooms these days have a snack bar. You can make one with two large kegs which support a sanded, spar-varnished board. Close in the space between the kegs with plywood and then stain it—or prime it and enamel it the color you desire. High kitchen stools will serve as seats.

Fabrics for your room can be chosen from prints designed with cowboys, Indians, horses or desert plants. Other suitable materials like monk's cloth, Indianhead and burlap, come in a variety of desirable colors.

Within 60 Days

Drastic Drop Predicted in Home Starts

By The Associated Press

RECENT Federal controls slapped on mortgage credit will be felt in October or November, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

The credit curbs, imposed in mid-July to slow down the biggest home construction boom in history, will result in "a drastic drop" in volume of starts within 60 days, NAHB said.

The pinch already has been felt by the Federal Housing Administration. Applications for its mortgage insurance, the association reported, have dropped from an average of 9604 a week before announcement of the controls to 5510.

Builders require, generally, about four months after buying land to develop it sufficiently to begin home building, NAHB said. The July controls, it figures, will begin to show up in October or November.

The association pointed out that applications by builders to the FHA for mortgage insurance came to 68,759 in May. In August, however, the total was less than half that—32,300.

The credit controls require bigger down payments and impose other restrictions designed to cut the volume of spending for new homes.

Large Shopping Center Under Way

Construction of a 15-store shopping center has been started at the northwest corner of University la. and New Hampshire ave., Prince Georges County. Builder is the Standard Construction Co., Denrike Building.

Subbids are being taken. The buildings will be one and two-story structures. Owner is Langley Park Shopping Center, Inc.

The United States Forest Service estimates profit from national forests at 354 million dollars a year, 36 million dollars in cash and the rest in improved recreational facilities, etc.

"VACANT"

3400 Laurel Ave.
Bungalow

A very attractive home in excellent condition with living room with open fireplace, dining room with new cabinet, de luxe electric kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor, oil heat and many extras.

Easy Terms—Fair Price
Immediate Possession

Out Defense Highway to Cheverly, left on Cheverly Ave. to Lombard, left to Laurel Ave.

Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6 P.M.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1614 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Construction Awards Still At High Level

NEW YORK.—Engineering construction contract awards reported in the week ended Monday totaled $244,811,000—6 percent above the weekly average to date this year, according to Engineering News Record.

This figure compared with $238,899,000 in the preceding week and $163,897,000 for the corresponding week in 1949.

The latest weekly total consisted of $130,015,000 in private contract awards and $114,796,000 in public contract awards. Major awards included a 12 million-dollar contract for a National Biscuit Co. plant in Chicago and an 8 million-dollar generating plant at San Bernardino for the California Electric Power Co.

The cumulative total of contract awards for the 39 weeks of 1950 to date is $8,964,416,000, which the engineering construction weekly said was 46 percent ahead of the corresponding date last year.

The National Geographic Society says Annapolis, Md., was probably the first city in America to be laid out in accordance with modern ideas of zoning and planning.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW—$14,750
4522 Rosedale Ave.
Vacant—Open Sunday 1 to 7

This immaculate home is close to schools and Bethesda shopping. Has living room, 2 good bedrooms, bath with shower, large kitchen with breakfast space, unusually nice recreation room and large front yard. Gas heat. Good financing.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisc. Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Rosedale Ave. on right, right on Rosedale 2 blocks to open sign.

Billingsley & Korzendorfer, Inc.
Realtors
5211 Wisc. Ave. N.W. OR. 2326

BETHESDA
$19,950
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

A delightful older rambler having 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor bedroom and full bath. A real family home.

To Reach: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Southwick (second street beyond Suburban Hospital).

5501 Southwick

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
Exclusive Agents
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4480

Indonesia Fights Smugglers

SINGAPORE, (AP)—The United States of Indonesia has requested the Singapore government to cooperate in an all-out effort to stop smuggling from Indonesia to Singapore.

The acting U. S. I. representative in Singapore, Dr. Z. Zain, said small traders and smugglers smuggle an average of 1000 tons of goods monthly to Singapore—mainly rubber, tin and pepper from Sumatra.

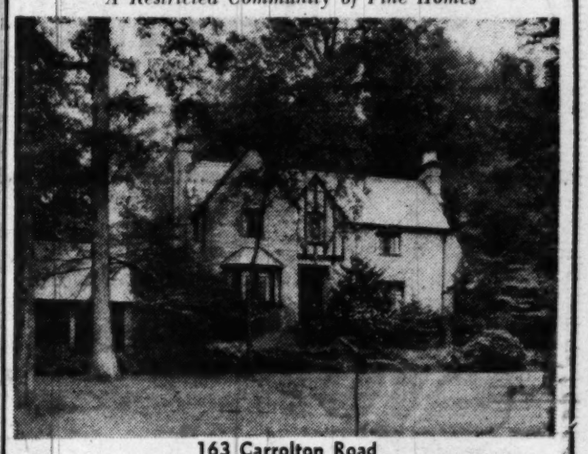
Small Suburban Estate

There must be many people who would fall in love with such a beautiful home and this one positively can be bought right. Custom-built white brick center-hall Colonial on nearly one-half acre of level ground in the exclusive River Road Section. Seven rooms, 3½ baths, lovely recreation room with bar and fireplace, 2-car garage.

To inspect, please call Mr. Bortz, WO. 4754

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Manor Club Estates
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes



163 Carrolton Road

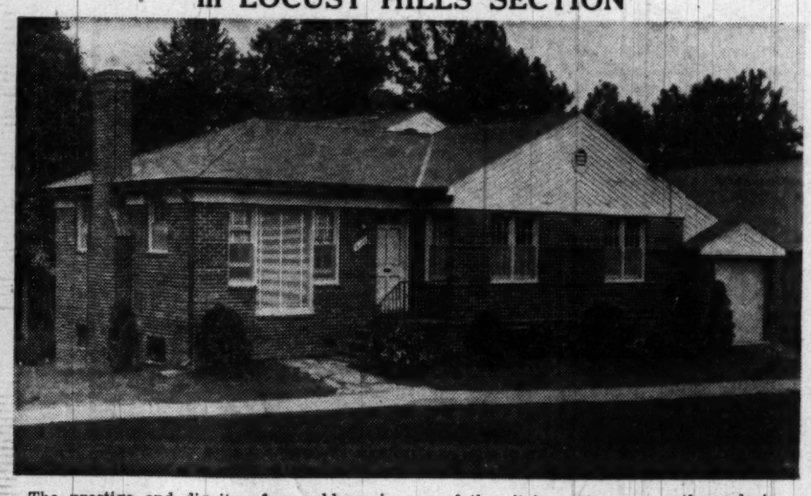
Located on a beautifully shaded and landscaped lot 2/3 acre, this full center hall house contains large living room with gum paneled fireplace wall and adjoining screened living porch, bay windowed dining room, powder room and electric kitchen. Throughout the first floor are random width floors and all trim and doors are of natural gumwood.
On the second floor are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Storage attic. The basement consists of large paneled club room with fireplace, maid's room, laundry and oil air-conditioning heating plant. 2-car detached garage. On the grounds is a fish and lily pool, most attractive fireplace and barbecue. Purchase of property carries membership in Manor Country Club.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Out Georgia Ave. extended (Road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow Club road to our sign and property on the right.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
MILLS BUILDING RE. 3732

Beauty and Privacy in
Rock Creek Park
in LOCUST HILLS SECTION



The prestige and dignity of an address in one of the city's most permanently exclusive sections are added to the accessibility, privacy fine neighbors, cool, clean country air, fine schools and everything else that guarantees permanent values. Our 42 lots comprise a veritable "island" bounded by Rock Creek Park and Wisconsin Avenue. The ¾ mile of wide paved streets wholly within our property serves only our 42 houses. The backyard of 21 houses is the Park. Lots average over 10,000 sq. ft. in size.

DESIGNED FOR THOSE SEEKING THE EXCEPTIONAL

EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

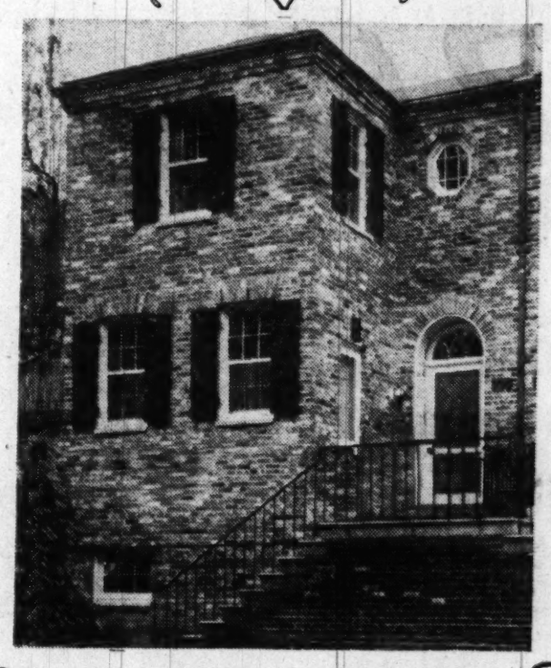
A true center hall rambler having a large living room with fireplace and 3 exposures, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large ultra modern all-electric kitchen, dining room, entrance foyer and private hall to all rooms, 9 large closets; all this on one level; plus a large storage attic, a basement, a garage and many unique features.

Prices of First Ten—$27,000 to $29,250

NORTHWEST REALTY OLiver 6867

Salesmen at Property, 12 Noon to 9 P.M., Sunday and Daily

the charm of old Georgetown
is retained in
The POST HOME of '50



3343 RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.

on the historic "FRIENDSHIP" site

This newly constructed Colonial brick residence has just been completed and your inspection is cordially invited. First floor entrance hall leading to spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace and French doors opening onto attractively landscaped and secluded garden; also powder room, dining room and completely modern equipped kitchen, including electric disposal, dishwasher and exhaust fan. On the second floor, three double bedrooms with excellent closets and two baths. Attic with storage space.

In the above-grade basement, a large paneled game room and storage room with half bath and laundry facilities. Automatic gas air-conditioned heating system.

The finest of materials and workmanship have been incorporated in this property, and a sincere effort made to maintain the character of Old Georgetown. Available for immediate purchase and occupancy.

Completely Decorated and Furnished by Woodward & Lothrop

Open today, 12:00 to 8; week days, 2:00 to 8

Located between Wisconsin Avenue and 34th Street, one block South of R Street

JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.
Incorporated
Realtors & Builders
17 Dupont Circle MI. 6300

Israel Has Housing Problem

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP).—It looks like a hard winter ahead for about 150,000 Jewish immigrants in this country.

A forecast by the Jewish Agency said that about 12 percent of Israel's population would spend the coming winter in temporary work and immigrant camps, nearly all of them under canvas.

Y. Braginsky, a member of the agency, said "there is no alternative for the time being. We don't have sufficient building materials and skilled workers to provide adequate housing for all of the immigrants as quickly as we would wish to."

UNIVERSITY CITY APARTMENTS

UNIVERSITY LANE AND RIGGS RD.

2 BEDROOMS $79

INCLUDING ALL UTILITIES

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES DAILY

PHONE JU. 7-8054

DIRECTIONS:

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. to University Lane, right to development. Or, out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, right to development.

BANKS & LEE INC.—BUILDERS

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

For Construction

Lenders Held Too Cautious With Loans

THE NATIONAL Retail Lumber Dealers Association yesterday remonstrated with banks and lending institutions for being "unduly conservative" in granting construction loans to home builders and contractors.

In a statement, H. R. Northrup, NRLD executive vice president, declared that "too many lenders have exaggerated ideas of the extent and duration of the recent shortages of certain materials."

The result is, he said, that builders are finding it almost impossible to get construction loans in many communities. Lenders are withholding building funds, he indicated, even though the extent to which recent credit restrictions may have affected future intentions to build is still unknown.

"There is every indication that surpluses of many materials will start to develop as soon as the seasonal decline in building activity sets in this fall," Northrup said. He pointed to Commerce Department estimates that there will be enough materials next year to permit the total volume of new construction to reach or exceed the 1949 level of twenty billion dollars.

"Even those building products which require steel, copper, aluminum, lead, and other strategic materials will be available in good supply in the months ahead, unless the defense production program is accelerated beyond present estimates," he asserted.

"The shortages during the last few weeks have been due, not to a lack of production capacity, but rather to temporary freight car shortages and to the fact that manufacturers did not anticipate the record-breaking demand which developed this year, when housing construction surpassed even the most optimistic estimates."

Here's the kitchen arrangement in the Beitzell "Home of '50" in Woodside Park, Md. The door leads into the combination living-dining room. One entire wall of the living room, a small part of which is shown here, is of glass. Notice generous window space over the sink

Radium Dials for Thermostats

MINNEAPOLIS (AP).—Hospital patients may soon sleep better at night. A new hospital thermostat with radium-coated dials is expected to minimize aggravation of visits by attendants to adjust room temperatures. Numerals and indicators on the new thermostat, developed by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. engineers, are said to be clearly visible in total darkness. Special plastic magnifiers provide added legibility.

8605 MILFORD AVE.

An ideal home in an excellent location

ROSEMARY HILLS, MD.

Very Attractive—Modern Throughout

OPEN TODAY—Noon to Dark

Two-story detached brick, slate roof, nice grounds, with lovely flowers and shrubs. 3 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath [illegible] large closets. Living room with fireplace. POWDER ROOM, nice dining room opening on to screened living [illegible] MODERN KITCHEN, partly finished recreation room, attached garage and covered patio.

REASONABLY PRICED

Directions: Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, turn left to Sundale Drive, right to Spencer, right to Milford and our open sign. Mr. Strickland on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

ST. 7200 1022 17th St. N.W. Eve., MI. 3232

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Silver Spring—$18,950

Sparkling new Cape Cod home, located on sloping lot, close-in Northwood Park. Only 3 blocks to Catholic and public schools, shopping and transportation.

Easily financed and a GI contract will be accepted.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Rd. 3 blocks past Four Corners stop light to Southwood Drive, left 1 block to home.

Woodmoor Agency, Inc.

Sub-Division Specialists Realtors

SH. 5555 TILL 9 P.M.

Realty Roundup

SINCE this is an occasion with Nation-wide ramificatfons, what could be more fitting than the map in the background? That excellent prop overlooks a discussion concerning the $100,000 contest sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and Architectural Forum, the magazine of building, for the best low-cost home designs submitted from over the country. Frank W. Cortright, NAHB executive vice president, is telling the new Mrs. America—25-year-old Mrs. Betty McAllister, of Johnstown, Pa.—all about it.

J. GARRETT BEITZELL, veteran realtor and builder here is the new president of the Washington Real Estate Board, succeeding Oliver M. Walker. Beitzell was elected at the board's annual meeting Monday at the Mayflower Hotel.

BEITZELL

Edward R. Carr was chosen first vice president. The new second vice president is William M. Throckmorton. Outgoing President Walker was named to the board of directors, as were Russell E. Pelot, John R. Neale, Raymond D. Evans, Robert T. Highfield, G. Calvert Bowie and Charles C. Connor.

VOLUME of residential building next year may be cut by as much as one third, according to the construction and materials report of the Department of Commerce.

The drop will be caused by tighter credit policies imposed under the preparedness program, the report says. A small reduction in the volume of public building also may occur in 1951, it predicts.

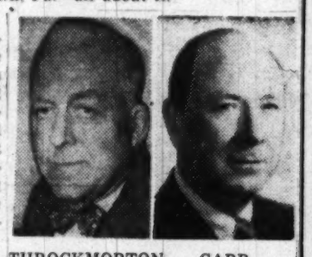
FIFTY-SEVENTH annual convention of the United States Savings and Loan League opens here November 27 for a five-day run.

Advance registrations indicate more than 2200 members and guests will attend sessions at the Statler Hotel, according to a league spokesman.

EASTERN appraisal conference of the Society of Residential Appraisers, to be held in New York on October 6, will hear Thomas P. Coogan, president of the National Association of Home Builders, speak on "Building Plans for 1951."

The effcet of atomic warfare fears on residential value trends will be the subject of a panel discussion during the conference, it was announced.

MEMBERS of the American Bankers Association attending its convention in New York were told last week that the curtailment of



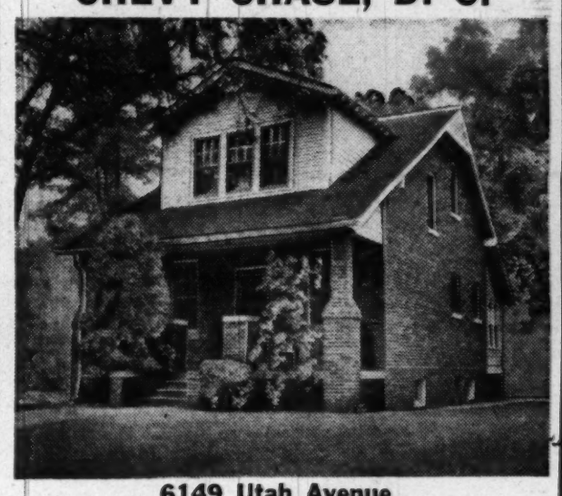
THROCKMORTON CARR

Government (home) insurance and guaranty activities—now beginning to be noticed as a result of credit curbs—should be made permanent.

Speaker was Dr. Jules I. Bogen, professor of finance at New York University. Bogen said home building was being overstimulated this year as a result of "extremely liberal credit terms" made possible through Federal home credit guaranties.

HARRY J. GERRITY, general counsel here for the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, will speak before the North Central conference of the skyscraper industry in Cleveland on October 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



6149 Utah Avenue

This attractive det. brick home features a DEN and POWDER ROOM on the first floor and is situated on a large corner lot within a few blocks of the LAFAYETTE SCHOOL. The 1st fl. also has a nice size liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., fully equipped kit. and porch. 2d fl. 3 spacious bedrms. and tile bath. Det. garage. Home must be sold as owner is leaving town. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

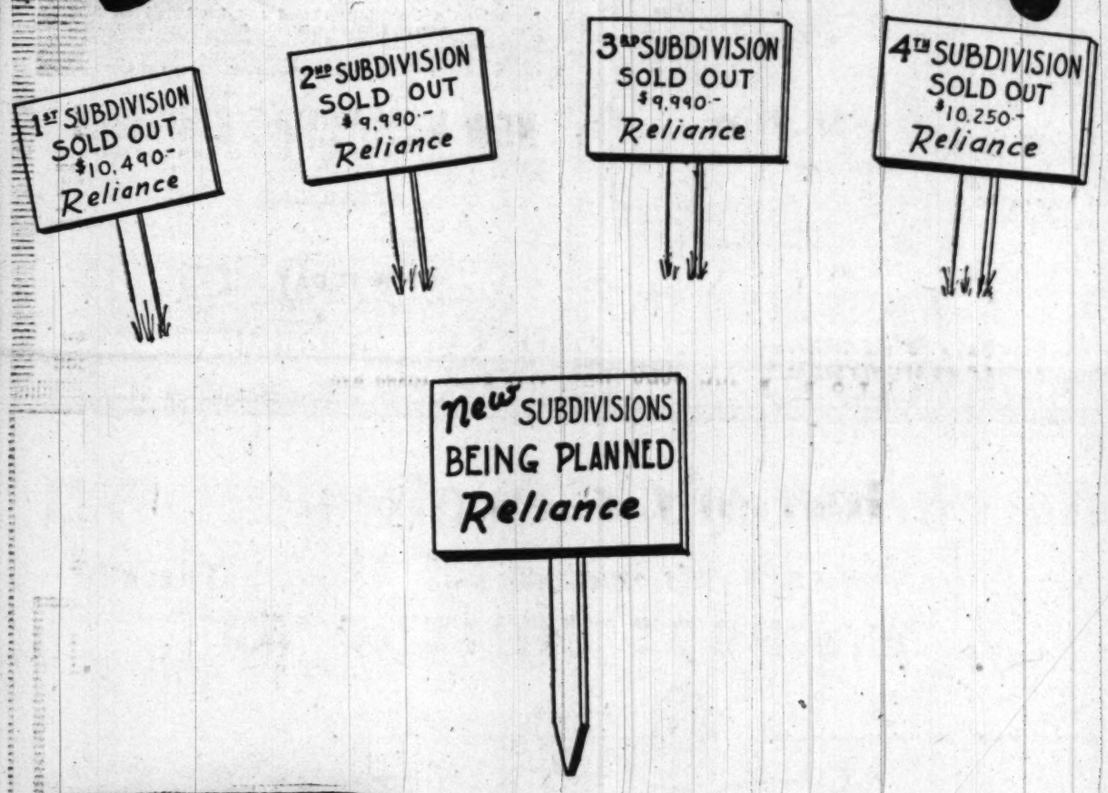
OPEN TODAY: 1 to dark

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to Utah Avenue. Left to OPEN sign.

W. B. WRIGHT—EXCLUSIVE REALTOR—BUILDER

3400 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600

SIGNS OF THE TIMES



THE Reliance 3-BEDROOM HOME

Last Day

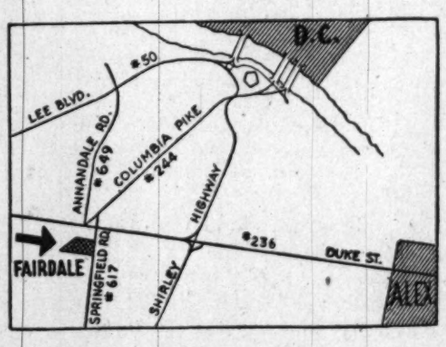
TO SEE THE FURNISHED RELIANCE EXHIBIT "HOME OF '50"

It is beautiful. You'll be impressed by the T-design for extra space and livability, by the strength and permanence of all-steel frame construction, by the comfort of triple insulation and radiant heat, by the top value of Reliance, the lowest priced home selected by The Washington Post as a "Home of '50."

First Day

FOR APPLICATIONS FOR NEW SUBDIVISIONS 5TH, 6TH & 7TH

Three new subdivisions are being planned by Reliance with proposals for cooperative financing for both veterans and non-veterans. Filing your application now will insure you of consideration at the right time. See the furnished Reliance Exhibit Home at Fairdale this Sunday.



EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

DIRECTIONS: Over Shirley Highway to Lincolnia cloverleaf (Route 236), turn right 3 miles to Springfield Rd. and left 1/3 mile to site. OR out Columbia Pike to Annandale, Va., left 1 block to Springfield Rd., right 1/3 mile to exhibit home.

Reliance Homes of Washington, Inc.

604 Springfield Rd., Annandale, Va. FA. 4795

FOR A GOOD MOVE CALL ME. 2042

CRATING — PACKING SHIPPING

- Padded Vans
- Reasonable Rates
- Open Storage
- Private Rooms

7 Warehouses to Serve You

Manhattan Storage & Transfer Co.

639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Manchester Estates

THE POST HOME OF '50

5320 Manchester Drive

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TILL 8 P. M.—DAILY 2 TILL 8 P.M.

Truly the latest design in a modern brick rambler, located on a one-and-one-half acre wooded tract in highly restricted Manchester Estates, where your home will retain its value. Built to a standard of workmanship and material seldom used in homes built for sale. Large living room with stone log-burning fireplace. Full size dining room with modern cove lighting, a dream kitchen—dishwasher—beautiful custom built cabinets—range and refrigerator. 3 twin size bedrooms. Two and one-half baths. Magnificent sun parlor finished in knotty pine overlooking a beautiful view of wooded area. Full basement. Unusually large recreation room fitted in knotty pine with fireplace and one-half bath. Built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped.

Price $31,450.00—Terms

Built by: Ben W. Wilson • A Builder of distinguished homes

EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Branch Avenue, right on Branch Avenue about 4 miles to entrance to Manchester Estates, left on Manchester Drive about 3 blocks to home on right.

DEWEY M. FREEMAN

REALTOR

3214 Branch Ave. S.E. Hillside 7700

New Base for Room-Size Carpets

GROWING popularity of wall-to-wall carpeting in living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms is prompting builders to seek low-cost methods for applying carpet base directly over the subfloor.

To meet this need, as well as similar smooth surfacing requirements for asphalt tile and linoleum, a heavy-duty, one-fourth inch hardboard material has been specifically developed as a flooring underlayment. Its surface is smooth and grainless and the material comes in uniform thickness so that no ridges will occur between panels.

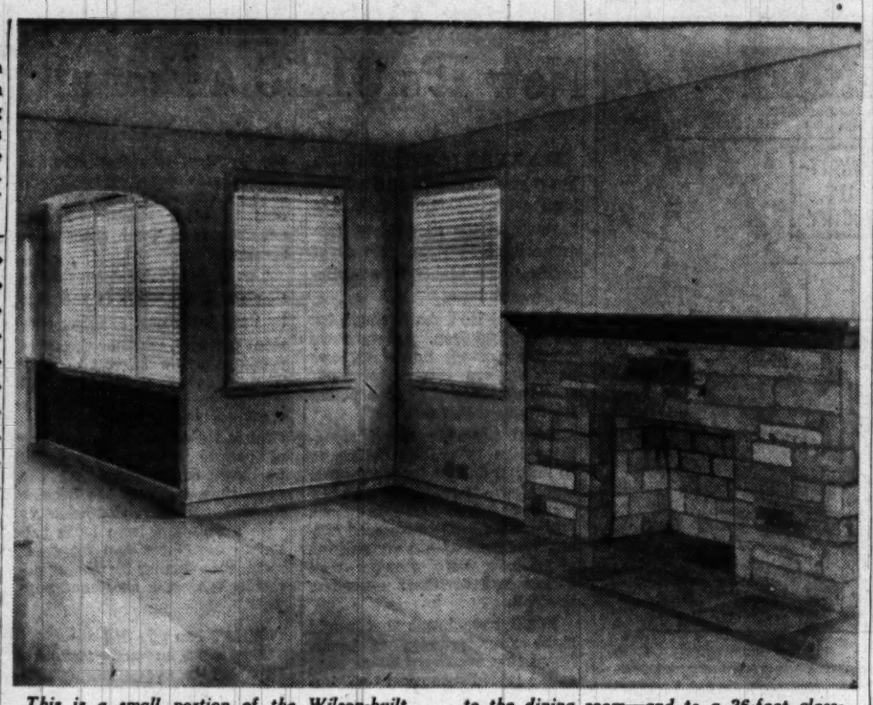
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5441 Thirty-Second Street N.W.
$25,500

Beautifully built detached red brick home. First floor Reception Hall. Living Room with fireplace. Dining Room and Kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Nice garden completely fenced and attractive porch. Lovely Recreation Room with fireplace and built-in Bar. Detached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
Mrs. Danek on premises or call ORdway 8444

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right on Nebraska Avenue to 32nd Street, to house.

WETZEL REAL ESTATE
1658 33rd St. N.W. HUdson 4345



This is a small portion of the Wilson-built "Home of '50" in Manchester Estates, Prince Georges County. The entrance at left leads to the dining room—and to a 26-foot glass-enclosed sun porch. Note the extensive use of glass—a much-sought feature these days

Maryland Univ. Expands Realty, Insurance Courses

AN EXPANDED curriculum in insurance and real estate will be offered in the College of Business and Public Administration at the University of Maryland this fall.

Students can specialize in either of these fields and prepare for the professional examinations helping towards advancement in insurance and real estate. The new courses are under the direction of Dr. J. Donald Watson, professor of finance.

The insurance sequence deals with life, property and casualty insurance and with practical agency management. Brokerage of real estate, apprasals, financing and real estate management are taught in the real estate elective.

Masonry Veneer Over Wire Mesh

ELIMINATION of sheathing in masonry veneer construction is possible through the use of wire reinforcing mesh applied directly to the studs over a waterproof paper.

Brick or stone veneer is kept an inch away and this space filled with mortar to surround the reinforcing mesh. The masonry veneer thus becomes an integral part of the structure while paper backing assures protection against penetration of wind and rain.

The welded wire mesh may be obtained with heavy paper backing already attached so that both paper and mesh go up in a single application. Wall can be insulated between studs in conventional fashion.

Permit Issued For 4 Stores

Permit has been issued for construction of four stores, all one-story buildings, at 2846-48-50-54 Wilson blvd., Arlington. The brick and cinderblock structures will be about 90 by 90 feet in size. Owner is George F. Shea, 1404 K st. nw. General bids will be asked shortly.

Bathroom showers became popular in the 1920's.

In an effort to prevent knots in the lumber, foresters are experimentally removing buds more than 2½ inches high on young pines.

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York
The Western & Southern Life Ins. Co.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4404 Faraday Place N.W.
$21,950

Prewar brick home in fine condition. 3 nice bedrooms, bath, gas air heat. Well planted garden. Will sell today.

DIRECTIONS: Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., left on Fessenden one block to 44th Street, and left to Faraday to open sign.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

Boss & Phelps, Inc.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

BEVERLY HILLS
Alexandria, Va.

A 2-bedroom brick gem in beautifully wooded park setting of one of the most desirable residential areas. Convenient to everything, yet secluded. 5 minutes by motor to PENTAGON. Other features include living room with fireplace, full basement with recreation room and outside entrance through attached garage. Large screened porch adjoining dining room. Newly equipped kitchen. Flagstone terrace adjacent to small rock garden in rear. Home in immaculate condition. Shown by appointment. $21,500.

Near Annandale, Va.

Only 2.2 miles from Shirley Highway or about 15 minutes by motor to PENTAGON.

Open Today 1 to 6

Sturdy, comfortable brick Cape Cod, living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen with pantry, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two additional bedrooms on second. O.H.-A. heat. And—well ventilated, mostly ground-level rentable five room and bath basement apartment with separate entrance and equipped kitchen. Lot 170x150. Substantial cash down payment required. Price, $19,750.

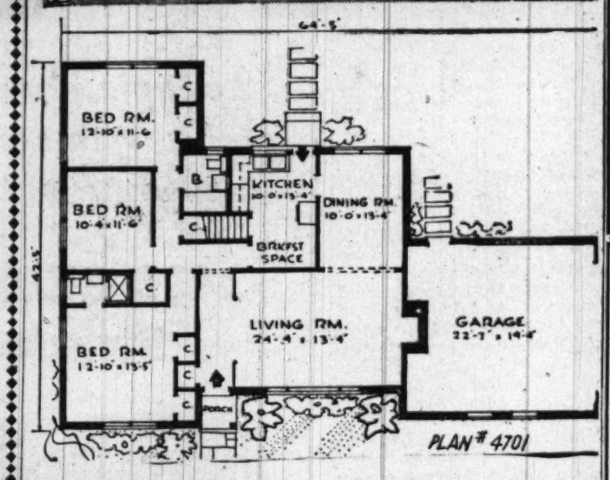
To Reach: Out Duke St. extended to Shirley Highway overpass, then 2.2 miles farther to Columbia Road, then left about 100 yards to property.

SPORTSMEN'S RETREAT
Nr. Front Royal, Va.

Stone and cedar hunting - fishing lodge on SHENANDOAH RIVER. 60-ft. living room with huge fireplace. Accommodations for staff on first floor. Ten bedrooms, eight of which have private porches, five baths on second floor. Oil heat. Large storage basement. Completely furnished. Superb mountain view. Tennis court. Golf within four miles. Small apple orchard and vegetable garden. 500 ft. beach on river. 74 acres in all. Price $47,500. Shown by appointment.

DAVID R. NIMMER
Complete Real Estate Service for VA., D. C., MD.
108 North Patrick Street, Alexandria, Va.
OV. 6413 AL. 4925 Eves. TE. 0504

The Rambler's a Challenge to Architects



BECOMING AMERICA'S most popular layout, the one-story house gives architects a challenge for ingenuity in efficient planning.

The segregation of bedrooms in a secluded wing brings forth a variety of arrangements for closets and baths. A living room-dining room "L" has become virtually a must in planning.

The "L" affords a sweep through and provides spaciousness that cannot be obtained expediently in any other way.

Here is a plan for three bedrooms, two baths and full cellar by Herman York, 199-33 Keno ave., Hollis 7, N. Y., that solves many of the problems of the one-story house.

This design 4701 contemplates a coverage of 1429 square feet, exclusive of the two-car garage—a figure that can be used for local estimates.

The house is 64 feet, 5 inches wide over all, so it calls for ample width in the lot.

BETHESDA RAMBLER
109 Linden Avenue—Open, 1 to 6

One year old, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, red brick, 3 very large bedrooms. Unusual closet space, basement, storage attic. Large de luxe kitchen. Garage.

Priced to Sell!

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Cedar Lane, first street north of Health Institute, left on Cedar Lane to Locust Avenue, right on Locust to Acacia, left on Linden to our open sign.

Northwest Realty
Exclusive
OL. 6867 Eves.: OL. 0455

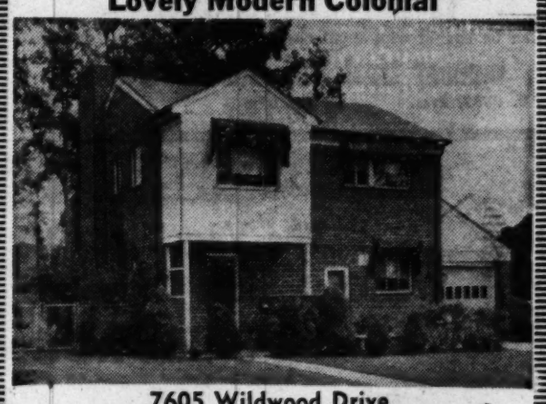
DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN

527 Ingraham St. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 11-7
DUNIGAN BUILT

Vacant, choice location for neighborhood and convenience, lovely tapestry brick home in immaculate condition.
6 rooms and bath with 2 screened porches, gas h.-w.h., det. garage.
Priced right, on reasonable terms.

808 N. Capitol St.
2304 Calvert N.W.
R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR NA. 5020

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Desires Immediate Sale
Lovely Modern Colonial



7605 Wildwood Drive
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

Situated in a beautiful wooded section conveniently located to downtown, this colonial home of modern design less than 4 years old contains large living room-dining room combination with open fireplace, 1st floor powder room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with fireplace and space for recreation room, lavatory and gas heat. Garage. Large level lot, fenced rear yard. Slate roof.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
TO REACH—Out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Wildwood Drive, left to home.

H. Carlyle deLozier, *Realtor*
3718 Rhode Island Ave. WA. 5000

Hardwood Flooring Output Hit New Record in August

MONTHLY shipments of hardwood flooring in the Nation's two major producing areas topped 100 million board feet for the first time in history during August, it was reported yesterday.

The National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association said that the record total of nearly 104 million feet was almost 9 million greater than the previous peak reached last June and approximately 26,500,000 feet more than the 1949 high attained last October.

It represented an increase of 42 percent over the 73 million feet shipped in August 1949.

Shipments for the first eight months of 1950 also were far ahead of any similar period in the past. They totaled 682 million over those in the first eight months of 1949. The figure was only 113 million feet less than the output in the entire record year of 1948.

Shipments covered in the report were those from the southern and Appalachian regions, source of about 90 percent of the Nation's hardwood flooring supply. The bulk of the output in those areas consists of oak, the predominant material for residential flooring.

Advertising Drive To 'Sell' Home Ownership Urged

ROBERT P. GERHOLZ, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, says the housing industry should undertake a three-to-five year advertising campaign to "sell" the benefits of home ownership.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Iowa Real Estate Association, he said all sections of the industry should get behind the drive to do everything possible, "consistent with needs of the defense program," to help families become homeowners.

He said the program, to be recommended to the NAREB during its forthcoming convention, would be built around ads in national publications and a weekly Nationwide radio show.

Prefabricated Items Save in Building Cost

SAVINGS are being made in construction of a low-cost housing development in Chicago through the use of pre-assembled trusses, prefabricated windows, chimneys and plumbing assemblies.

Floors are concrete slab paved with asphalt tile; roof construction is spiked truss using two-by-four cord web members and plywood gusset plates. Rockwood insulation is used in ceiling and reflection aluminum foil in the walls.

The houses have two and three-bedrooms. The two-bedroom units sell for $8,800; the three-bedroom for $9,900. Included in the sale price of both is a 40 by 100 feet lot valued at $1400.

Recent dismantling of the White House revealed timbers that had withstood 133 years of use and abuse with no indication of decay nor any structural evidence of termite infestation.

NOW! IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.
CAMBRIDGE HOMES, Inc.
Presents HOMES FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

at 3307 Cummings Lane
FOR YOUR APPROVAL

- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 2 Full Baths
- Complete GE Kitchen (Disposall, dishwasher, clothes washer) de luxe pushbutton range
- Beamed Ceiling in large Living Room
- Complete Cedar-lined Closet in large Storage Attic
- Plastered—insulated Walls and Ceiling
- Sanitas on all walls—a fabric wall covering completely washable, dirt proof, grease proof

OTHER MODELS, NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, HAVE FULL BASEMENTS WITH MAID'S ROOM AND BATH, 2-CAR GARAGE, RECREATION ROOM, HOT-WATER HEAT.

EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

PRICES START AT **$24,500**

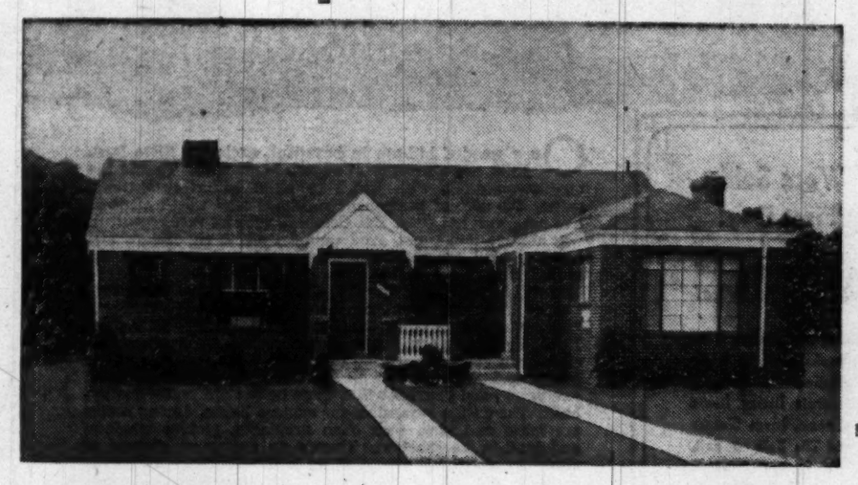
Model Home Open: *SUNDAY, 12 to DARK*
DAILY, 2 P.M. to DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Cummings Lane, left on Cummings Lane one block.

CAMBRIDGE HOMES, Inc.
(Originators of Dream Ramblers)
7836 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.

If you haven't seen these Semi-Detached Ramblers

You've missed something special



Only $13,250 AND UP

EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

THE POST HOME OF '50

They Are Really

So DIFFERENT and So SPACIOUS

A new conception in architectural planning is realized in this development of semi-detached ramblers. Here are unusual, modern homes set in the natural beauty of a Maryland suburban area. Three different exterior designs prevent the monotony of ordinary projects and large landscaped lots add to the balance of home and setting. Careful construction and fine materials assure you of a delightful home with adequate living space.

FEATURING

- 2 and 3 bedrooms
- 3 different types to choose from
- 25-ft. living and dining room combination
- Ultra de luxe kitchen, including Westinghouse Laundromat, garbage disposal, 7-cu. ft. Shelvador refrigerator, de luxe gas range, Crosley all-metal cabinets
- Bedrooms as large as 16x13
- Hollywood tile baths with matching colored fixtures
- Gas a.c. heat

Open Today 12 Till 8 P.M.—Daily 2 Till Dark—Built by Master Builders

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. into Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to our sign, right at our sign to houses

FREDERICK REAL ESTATE, INC.
2151 K ST. N.W. RE. 2461

Silver Spring Area

11220 Old Bladensburg Road

5 acres and a comfortable 8-room, 1½ bath stone house in new-house condition. All rooms are exceptionally large and well-arranged. Closet space to meet the most exacting. A large living room with fireplace, enclosed porch, full basement. House completely insulated. Double garage, chicken house, fruit trees and beautiful lawn.

Will consider trade, either farm or residential property

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Subject to offer

Exclusive with

E. S. PRICE & CO.

11301 Georgia Ave. LO. 5-1231 LO. 5-0315

1350 Monroe St. N.E.

Open Today 3 TO 6

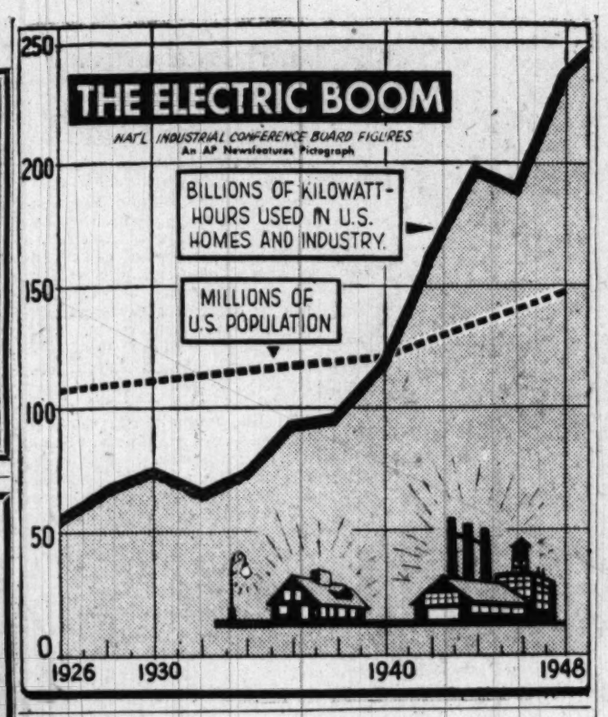
A livable—lovable home!

4 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished attic, recreation room, lavatory, hot-water heat, garage, beautiful garden.

Can be bought with small down payment, balance like rent.

munsey trust co., real estate dept.

AD. 8332, Eves. *Exclusive* NA. 8080



2 Stores Slated In Silver Spring

Permit application has been filed for construction of two stores—one-story structures 50 by 70 feet in size—to be built at 8031-33 13th st., Silver Spring. Owner is Dorothy M. Cox, 1638 Primrose st. nw. Clifton B. White is the architect.

Ideal Degree

To safeguard the family's health this winter the thermostat should be set no higher than 70 degrees, according to Dr. Waldo Kliever, director of research for Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Doctors agree that the family health will be better if room temperatures are held between 68 and 70 degrees, he said.

Permit Received For Six Houses

Permit has been issued for construction of six one-story and basement houses in the 5600 block of Emerson st., Rogers Heights, Md. Owner is Phillips H. Clarke, 2315 Bancroft pl. nw. Builder is Ray E. Ogburn, 4000 53rd st., Hyattsville.

Tin Can Civilization

The average American family last year opened cans of all kinds at a rate of about 750 per family, the American Can Co. reports. This is based on national use of approximately 20 billion food and about 10 billion nonfood containers.

Four out of every five homes in America are built of wood, and the remainder use wood in some form or other.

Father Got a Lawn Free, Now It's $1.50 a Pound

By Ken Davis

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP). Your grandfather seeded his lawn with gleanings from the haymow in the days when haymows were in style. He spent nothing except labor for a mediocre, weedy lawn.

But, that isn't good enough for his grandchildren. Lawns are more important nowadays, and haymows are scarce, so you'll spend upwards of $1.50 a pound for top seed this fall.

You'll probably spend something like 15 million dollars to 20 million dollars for weed-pure, laboratory-tested, specially blended seed. You'll spend more millions for fertilizers, weed killers, turf feeders—to say nothing about new lawn mowers next spring and fertilizer spreaders this fall.

You'll have lawns that would make your grandfather blush, lawns that are every bit as good as the fabled greensward of Merrie England, and lawns that few persons outside the United States could afford.

You'll have the most costly blades of grass in history when the bill is totaled.

Why is this so?

WELL, at the Marysville headquarters of O. M. Scott & Sons Co., largest exclusive grass-seed emporium in the Nation, experts say it is because of a decade of poor grass-seed yields, higher labor costs, fewer acres of grass seed to harvest, more lawns and country clubs springing up each day.

Charles B. Mills of the Scott company says this: "Seed prices will continue high until the cycle of short yields, started in 1940, is reversed by a series of bumper crops to fill the bins."

And, this is no easy bin to fill.

Modern grass seed bears little resemblance to the gleanings grandfather dumped on his front yard. One blend marketed by Scott contains seeds from five different countries.

THE TOP SCOTT general-purpose blend contains Kentucky bluegrass, Highland bentgrass, and poa trivialis.

The weed content amounts to only .09 percent and the inert matter to 3.49 percent.

Bluegrass is what seedmen call "an act of God." In other words, you don't go out and sow a field of bluegrass and expect to harvest the seed commercially. You just harvest bluegrass where you find it. You generally find it in Kentucky, Missouri and Canada.

Bentgrass—the close-clinging type you find on better golf-course putting greens—generally comes from Washington, Oregon, New Zealand, and southern Germany.

Poa trivialis can be grown successfully for seed only in Denmark.

These grasses are perennial—plants which continue to grow year after year. They don't grow as rapidly as annuals like redtop or annual rye grass and the seed yield is lighter.

But, annual grasses die out after a season of rapid growth. That's why, often times, extremely cheap seeds will give satisfactory results rapidly but will allow the turf to die out the following year.

AND THAT incidentally, is the big difference between high-priced seed and low priced seed. Seedmen say you should never buy a grass seed that contains more than 20 percent annual grasses.

And, the weed content of top grass seed will be considerably less than in cheap seed. Some cheap seed will have a blue grass base but the base will be seed gleaned from processing blue grass to rid it of weeds.

"Poor growing weather will reduce a 1950 yield already curtailed in advance by the shift of enormous acreages from grass seed production to other more profitable agricultural uses, such as cultivation of crops protected by Government price supports and the grazing of cattle to take advantage of high meat prices," said Mills.

"The new price ranges of quality seed will not make growers any happier—or richer. The labor factor is now close to 70 percent as compared with 30 percent in other years, reducing earnings from their crops substantially.

"An added 'minus' consideration for the grower is the fact that the labor cost remains constant per acre, whether the acre produces a low harvest of only 25 pounds or a yield of 100 pounds.

"While yields have been declining, the boom in the building of private homes has stepped up seed consumption. At the same time, industry has become increasingly aware that a factory with a well-kept lawn looks better to customers and employes alike, thus further increasing demands against a shortened supply."

WHAT can you do?

There is an understandable tendency to over-seed, particularly on the part of new home-owners anxious for a beautiful lawn to set off their houses," explained Mills.

"This over-seeding is as useless as it is wasteful A given area will support only a given number of grass plants; the 'extra' plants cannot survive.

"What the lawn needs is not an oversupply of seed but better preparation of the soil for seeding, adequate water and thorough control and eradication of the weeds which starve desirable grass."

Here's what Mills recommends: (1) Buy good seed; (2) fertilize and work the ground into a good seed-bed; (3) keep out the weeds so the grass can grow, and (4) sow seed sparingly between Labor Day and Hallowe'en.

The four-poster bed in the master bedroom of the Georgetown "Home of '50" has a striped canopy and dust ruffle in nasturtium, white and willow green. The tailored spread and bolster cover are willow green and so is the velvet boudoir bench at the end of the bed

AMAZING VALUE!
1821 Kearny St. N.E.
—Convenient to Everything—

OPEN TODAY NOON TO DARK

Owner Making a Real Sacrifice

of this comfortable 3 bedroom home situated on large landscaped lot. Large living room, nice sized dining room, truly modern kitchen, 2 delightful porches—1 screened. Part. fin. Recreation Room. Immaculate condition throughout and won't last long at the LOW PRICE which includes approx. $3000 worth beautiful, almost new drapes & carpets.

DIRECTIONS: From 18th St. and Rhode Island Ave. N.E. drive north on 18th to Kearny, turn right to our open sign.

Exclusive

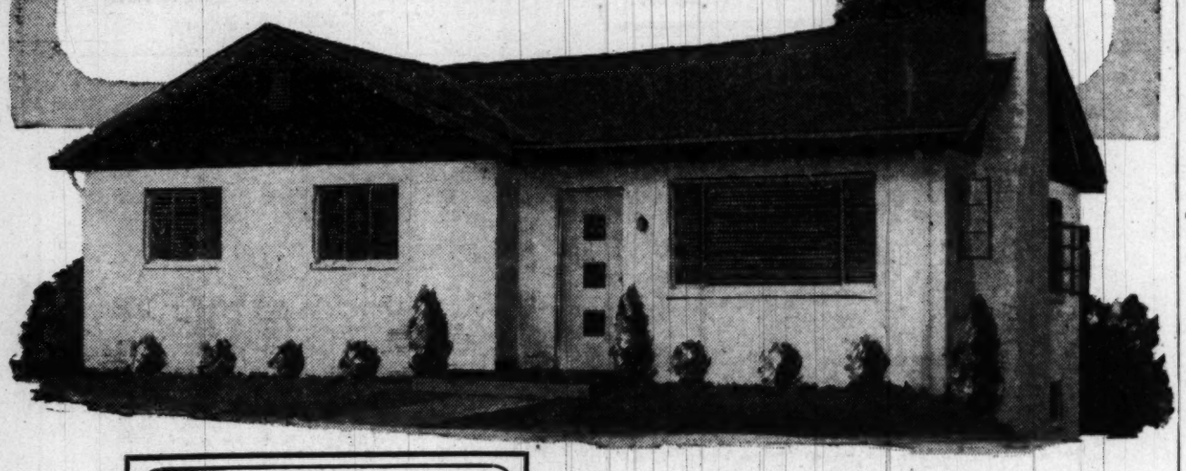
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

ST. 7200 1022 17th St. N.W. Eves.: CO. 7381

The Very First Day They Were Offered, Washingtonians Bought 19 of These Beautiful, Modern, 3-BEDROOM, 1½-BATH

Brick Ramblers

At $17,950, They Are the Most Fairly Priced Homes in the Washington Area! Quality-Built Throughout with Many Unusual Built-in Features. A Limited Number Still Available in Exclusive Sligo Park Hills.



Why 19 Were Sold the Very First Day!

Features Like These Are Not Usual in Homes at This Price!

● Large Living Room with Picture Window and Built-In Bookshelves ● Brick Fireplace in a Distinctive Wall Arrangement ● Large Separate Dining Room ● 3 Generous Bedrooms, Large Closets ● Beautiful Colored Tile Bath ● Full, Dry Basement with Picture Window, Outside Entrance and ½ Bath ● Aluminum Windows ● Venetian Blinds ● Rooms Individually Decorated ● Economical Gas A-C Heat ● Wooded Lots on Hill-Top ● Lots Completely Sodded and Landscaped

On a wooded hill-top in beautiful, exclusive Sligo Park Hills, are a number of superb home sites. To find the quality materials with which to build homes that would satisfy the sort of permanent residents who would want to live here, was not easy. But Colonial, with its vast resources, was able to find them. And Colonial's long experience and building skill are responsible for making these homes the most fairly-priced of any!

You will be pleasantly amazed to find, on personal inspection, that as far as the Sligo Park Hills development is concerned, your home-buying dollar has been devalued very little since 1940! These modern, brick Ramblers are much more spacious than you've been used to seeing. Look carefully at the beams and joists . . . at all the little tell-tale construction details . . . and you'll see that these homes are really quality-built. The design is sensible for modern living. Living rooms are large and airy, with open fireplaces, picture windows and built-in bookshelves. There's an enormous amount of closet space behind sliding doors in the bedrooms. And the full-size, dry basements feature half-baths, large picture windows overlooking rear lawns and provisions for installing recreation rooms.

If you are interested in making your permanent residence in a fine home in an exclusive, convenient neighborhood (only five minutes from the center of Silver Spring) and if you are prepared to make a substantial cash down payment (minimum $3,500), then by all means come to Sligo Park Hills today or tomorrow and talk with a Colonial representative. After seeing these homes, you'll decide that here is where you want to live . . . from now on!

More Room, More Cabinet Space in Modern

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

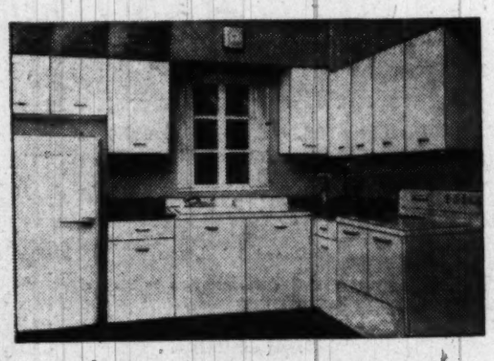
Designed for modern living, without help, these General Electric Kitchens feature built-in cabinets reaching to the ceiling. Each includes:

● GE Speed Range ● GE Spacemaker Refrigerator ● GE Garbage "Disposall" Unit ● GE Kitchen Cabinets ● Automatic GE Dishwasher

All purchased from:

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.

705 Edgewood St. N.E. HUdson 6800



HOW TO GET TO SLIGO PARK HILLS: Drive out Piney Branch Road to Dale Drive; turn left on Dale Drive to Fleetwood Street; right on Fleetwood Street one block to homes. Or, drive out Colesville Road from Silver Spring shopping center, to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House), turn right on Dale Drive to Fleetwood Street; turn left one block to homes. Open daily 1 p.m. 'till dark. Open Sunday 10 a.m. 'till dark.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

815-17 9th Street Northwest REpublic 6650

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3205 Oliver St.

Don't miss seeing this attractive detached English style brick and stucco home located in a quiet neighborhood close to Lafayette School and transportation. 1st floor, large bright living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, kitchen and den. 2nd floor, 3 excellent size bedrooms and bath. Stairs to storage attic. Built-in garage; basement toilet, oil h.-w. heat. An excellent buy in an excellent location.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 32nd St., left on 32nd St. to Oliver St., left to open sign.

Realty Brokers, Inc.

5506 Conn. Ave. OR. 0048

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE and INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 8833

Today's your last chance to see this "Home of '50" at . . .

EXHIBITOR HOMES of 50 FOR BETTER LIVING

3439 GEORGE MASON DRIVE
Stratford Hills, Virginia

Out Lee Highway (Rt. 211) to Glebe Road, right to Old Dominion Drive, left to George Mason Drive. See it!

TODAY the "Homes of '50" exhibition closes, but you still have time to visit this beautiful "prize" home in Virginia. It has been sold, as have all the 45 other homes we have built this year. But it is good to see, for this "Home of '50" epitomizes in many ways features you may expect in a Berkey-Built house; thoughtful design with clean, modern lines; quality construction and materials; convenient layout with privacy and with minimum use of space; and as of right now, excellent financing—especially for G.I.'s.

Our "Home of '50" is a $29,750 house and since all things are relative, we cannot give you as much for $15,000 as for $30,000. But we will pack into a house for you everything possible in the way of design, convenience and quality construction within your price range. We would be very happy to build you a Berkey-Built house starting now. Why not meet with us at your convenience and discuss your new home? We honestly believe that this meeting can prove one of the wisest moves you have ever made!

Our "Home of '50" Features:

● Picture windows giving bright, cheerful rooms yet with large, well-planned space for furniture.

● Beautiful and spacious, yet conveniently equipped kitchen.

● Modern interiors with an absence of dust collectors—note the flush steel base, the flush steel doors with simple steel door frames and kitchen cabinets without external pulls.

● Screened breezeway usable for living or dining.

● Completely landscaped and sodded lot.

● Quiet patio shaded in the afternoon overlooking a little stream and a high screen of green trees.

● The wine or cold cellar, convertible to a civilian type bomb shelter.

● The simplicity of the decoration yet with ample splashes of color.

Beautiful, Complete

GENERAL ELECTRIC Kitchen

Includes these labor saving conveniences:

● 2-DOOR GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR AND HOME FREEZER
● PUSH-BUTTON GENERAL ELECTRIC "SPEED" RANGE
● AUTOMATIC GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER
● GENERAL ELECTRIC GARBAGE "DISPOSALL" UNIT

These appliances were purchased from

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.

705 Edgewood Street N.E. HUdson 6800

Open Sunday 12 noon 'til dark . . . Last Day Today!

Constructed by the Atlantic States Construction Corp. . . . Presented by

Berkey Properties Inc.

4010 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. JAckson 8-6300

A Babylonian Ahead of Euclid

BAGHDAD (AP).—A Babylonian scientist discovered one of Euclid's theorems some 1700 years before the father of geometry was born, asserts Taha Baqir, curator of the Iraqi Museum in Baghdad. The "most ancient mathematical text known to date" was deciphered recently from a cuneiform inscription carved on a 4000-year-old clay tablet, Baqir said in an interview.

The tablet, along with several others, was unearthed at Tel Harmal, 6 miles south of Baghdad, last fall. It dates back to the beginning of the First Dynasty of Babylon, around 2000 B.C., toward the end of the Sumerian era. "The Tel Harmal tablet, it has been found, outlines one of the basic theorems of geometry—an application of the principle of similarity of the two right-angled triangles obtained in drawing a perpendicular on the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle," said Baquir.

Georgetown Garden
OPEN 2 TO 6
3267 P St. N.W.
Garden entrance to 100 year old brick home on 30x150 lot. Rooms open nicely for entertaining. 4 bedrooms. Needs minor repairs. Terms are unusually good; little cash required. Eves., Edw. Farrell, DE. 1322.
J. Leo Kolb Co.
1237 Wisc. Ave. MI. 2100
Since 1902

N.W. Rambler, $21,000
OPEN 2 TO 6
4613 Clark Pl. N.W.
Custom-built new red brick rambler on 200' deep lot. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge bright basement with gas h.w. heat, fireplace, terrace. On the Potomac Palisades and only $21,000. Eves., Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845.
DIRECTIONS: Left at 4500 block MacArthur Boulevard.
J. Leo Kolb Co.
1237 Wisc. Ave. MI. 2100
Since 1902

Georgetown Apts.
OPEN 2 TO 6
1407 35th St. N.W.
Fine old semidetached garden entrance home made to operate as 2 smart apartments or a well located residence. Priced for immediate sale. Eves., Mr. Hall, CO. 0060.
J. Leo Kolb Co.
1237 Wisc. Ave. MI. 2100
Since 1902

Wisc. Ave. & Calvert St. Area
OPEN 2 TO 6
2118 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.
Modern brick home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 37th St. entrance to large recreation room makes this charming home ideal for professional offices or income possibilities. Eves., Tom Farrell, DE. 1322.
ONLY $15,750
DIRECTIONS: Bet. Calvert and W Streets west of Wis. Ave.
J. Leo Kolb Co.
1237 Wisc. Ave. MI. 2100
Since 1902

Complete Without Queen

A Man's House Is His Castle

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill., Sept. 30.—When Ted Bettendorff was a lad in Europe he used to dream about how nice it would be to live in a castle. Now, a man of 61, he has one of his own.

He got it the hard way, too. He built it himself—stone by stone.

Bettendorff, son of a cooper, spent many boyhood hours gazing wistfully at castles in and near his old home town, Vianden, Luxembourg.

He came to the United States as a young man, settled in Chicago, got a job as a machinist. He saved his money and bought a plot of land on top of a hill 42 miles northwest of the city.

He began to build his castle in 1931. He erected a wood frame, gathered stones, stocked up on cement and went to work. It was necessary for him to commute to his job in Chicago but weekends and summer evenings were free for his labor of love.

Bettendorff added all the architectural gingerbread so dear to the hearts of medieval noblemen—turrets, a lookout tower, a moat and a drawbridge. He's been at it 19 years and he is not through yet. Right now he is putting the finishing touches on a castellated wall surrounding the property.

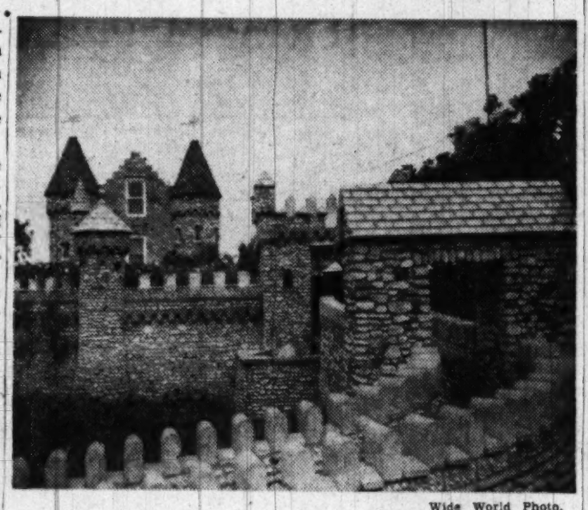
Bettendorff has lived in the place alone ever since the roof was completed. Lonely? Not at all. Motorists from every State in the union have spied the quaint structure from the highway below and turned off to inspect it.

They have tossed all sorts of questions at him. "How much did it cost?" He didn't keep track. "Would you ever think of selling it?" The answer is "no." In this case, a man's castle is his home and Bettendorff would have no other in this world.

The fact that Bettendorff is a bachelor has not escaped notice. Several widows have written him letters suggesting no castle can be complete without a queen.

He has a place for such missives—the crackling logs in the big stone fireplace.

By The Associated Press



Wide World Photo.

This castle, resting on a hilltop 42 miles northwest of Chicago, was built by Ted Bettendorff, 61, of Fox River Grove, Ill. He began to build it in 1931. He's added all the architectural touches of medieval times—turrets, a lookout tower, a moat and a drawbridge. Said he's not through yet

Savings Steps

Housewife Is Getting Break Today

THEY'RE SAVING Mrs. America steps around the house these days. Thanks to architects and builders, she's getting a smaller, more manageable home. Builders are eliminating the second floor and making rooms more efficient to cut down the housewife's workday travel.

For example, cooking-eating areas are being grouped closer together, a Tile Council of America report shows. This is being done either by completely eliminating the dining room or providing a dinette. More and more children's rooms serve as play areas as well as sleeping quarters.

But while families are making double use of many rooms, they're taking advantage of other areas within and outside the home which previously have gone unused.

The cellar, for instance, is no longer reserved just for washing facilities and the heating plant. Today it often becomes the second living room, especially through the winter months. Dampness is overcome by use of such materials as moisture-proof clay tile on the walls and floors.

In the summer, many families have moved their activities outdoors where patios and porches just off the dining and living areas offer an additional room. Here again, the family gains an extra room with little maintenance.

U. S. Pioneers Start Israel Farm Colony

HAIFA, Israel (AP).—A new American "kibbutz"—communal farming settlement—is in the making in northern Israel. It's being set up by 14 youthful pioneering Jews from the United States—an advance group of the "Hashavim" Movement.

Their leader, Al Smith, a graduate psychologist of Pittsburgh, said upon arrival here aboard the liner "La Guardia" that "Hashavim" was an outgrowth of "Zionist feeling among professional people, following the wave of enthusiasm among American Jewry over the establishment of the Jewish state."

The group is made up mostly of "white collar" workers who are going to turn themselves into scientific farmers. Smith said its members had been receiving agricultural training since last September at Vineland, N. J.

New District Apartment House Reported Sold

HILLTOP HOUSE, newly completed apartment building at 15th and Euclid sts. nw., has been sold for an undisclosed amount, it was reported yesterday.

Edmund Brant, president of the Brant Co., Arlington realty firm, said the 94-unit, air-conditioned structure was purchased by Miroslav J. Svestka, a Washingtonian whom he described as an investor.

Brant declined to disclose terms of the sale. It was learned, however, that the transaction involved more than $850,000. Negotiations were under way for five months, according to Brant.

Gas Inflating Sales

Nation-wide expansion of natural gas lines has more than doubled the sales of gas appliances in the last five years, an industry survey shows.

Old and New Meet in Home Decorating

NEW YORK (U.P.).—Gladys Miller, decorator, believes "mixture but not hodge-podge" is the home decorating trend today.

Miss Miller, secretary of the local chapter of the American Institute of Decorators, said more and more homes are being furnished in the "contemporary mood—a happy blending of old and new."

"For instance," she observed, "at the recent national home furnishings exhibit here, one decorator used French provincial furniture but brought the room right up to date with addition of a heavy-textured rug of white.

"Another room setting used a combination of painted oak and mahogany pieces for a truly beautiful setting," she said.

Miss Miller commented that "even the most casually furnished home can have its one spot of elegance."

"Take a ranch-type home so popular now," she said. "Every room in the house but one can be done in casual furnishings. If the lady of the house aspires to one area of elegance, though, let her do the master bedroom in period pieces. Only rule to remember in mixing this way is to see that no room done in period furniture is visible directly from those furnished otherwise."

MISS MILLER thinks decoration is following the architectural trend toward living areas instead of rooms.

"In some homes even the kitchen is just part of an overall living area, but set off by a cabinet or table," she said.

Your pseudo-partition can be as imaginative as you like. She recalls one decorator who separated the living room-dining alcove area by a long bent glass aquarium.

"Every home should have something growing or living in it," she advised. "It can be goldfish, birds, plants, whatever the homemaker wants."

Miss Miller said fabrics and wallpaper designs are heading in two directions. They're either documentary—reproductions of old designs—or are abstractions with texture interest.

"WHITE HOUSE ANNEX"!!

2224 North 24th Street, Arlington, Va.
This rambling spacious older frame house is situated on a rolling wooded acre. Located in an exclusive section of small estates within 1 mile of Key Bridge. An unusual 70-ft. L-shaped screened porch overlooks a secluded vista of beauty. House features: 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, den, full basement, 2-car garage. Price, $29,500. Owner will hold $20,000 1st mort.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
To Reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Court House Road (fifth traffic light), right to open sign.
STEPHEN B. GREY
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ALEXANDRIA
722 So. Lee St.
OPEN 2 to 6
Brick colonial built in 1941, but a replica of the early Alexandria town houses. Large living room with fireplace and triple windows overlooking the Potomac River, with snack pantry. English basement, dining room and kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Priced at $15,500.
DIRECTIONS: Down Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. to Duke St., left on Duke St. 4 blocks to So. Lee, right on So. Lee to 722 and "open" sign.
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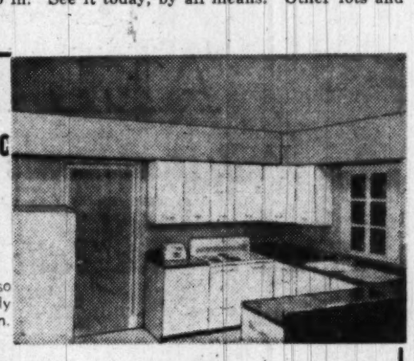

Rarely do you see in a home so modestly priced, such a completely de luxe General Electric Kitchen. It contains:
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HOW TO GET THERE: Drive to the end of 16th Street, turn left on East-West Highway to Donnybrook Lane (2nd street beyond stop light). Turn right. Home on corner. Or, drive out Connecticut Ave., turn right on East-West Highway to Donnybrook Lane, and home on corner.

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Presenting a de luxe brick home, delightfully furnished by Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co., consisting of living room, large dining ell, 3 delightful bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths on 1st floor, club room with fireplace and full bath. Bryant gas furnace, rock wool insulation in all side walls and ceilings. Large plot, 70x139, attractively landscaped.

Kitchen equipped with 10 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezing compartment, de luxe 2-oven range, dishwasher, garbage Disposall, metal cabinets, excellent breakfast space, and adjoining laundry room.

Typical of the distinctive detail throughout this "Home of '50" is this pictured view of the unusual fireplace arrangement. To the right is glimpsed the entrance hall closet, another feature of the interior design.

OPEN TODAY, 12 to 8
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Out Wisconsin Ave., about 4 blocks past District Line to Dorset Ave. (1st traffic light) left on Dorset 1 block to Warwick L., left 2 blocks to Fallstone Ave., right to Uppingham.

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Smartly designed white brick house with wing, sundeck and garage. The lovely lot, 60x169, on 300 ft. elevation with southern rear exposure, stands well above the next street and overlooks the trees of Pinehurst Parkway and Rock Creek Park. Center hall with large living room, den, powder room, dining room, beautiful kitchen and exceptionally large screened porch on South. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Finished 3rd floor. Paneled recreation room and fireplace. 2-car garage. Perfect condition.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right past Pinehurst Circle to Chestnut St., right to house.

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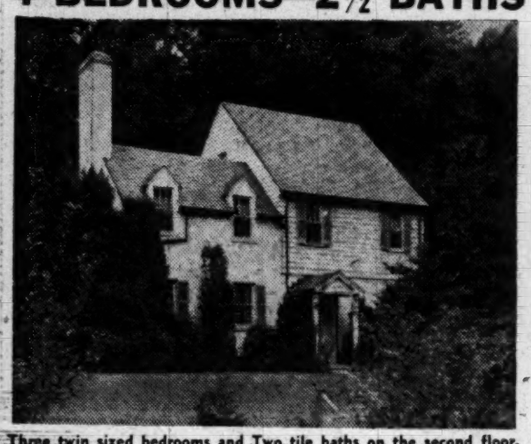
2445 PORTER ST. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS



Three twin sized bedrooms and Two tile baths on the second floor. One bedroom or den with half bath on the first floor. Large living room with log burning fireplace. Entertainment sized dining room, center entrance hall and equipped kitchen. Full basement with automatic gas hot water heat and built-in garage. Patio in the rear with open fireplace. Inspect today and be pleasantly surprised with the price and terms.

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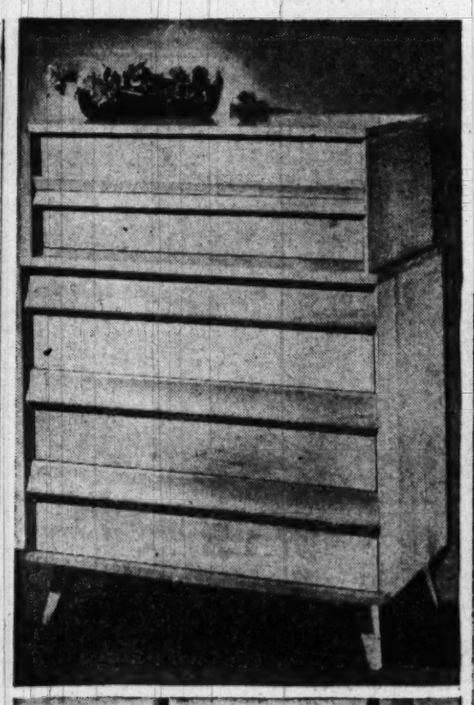
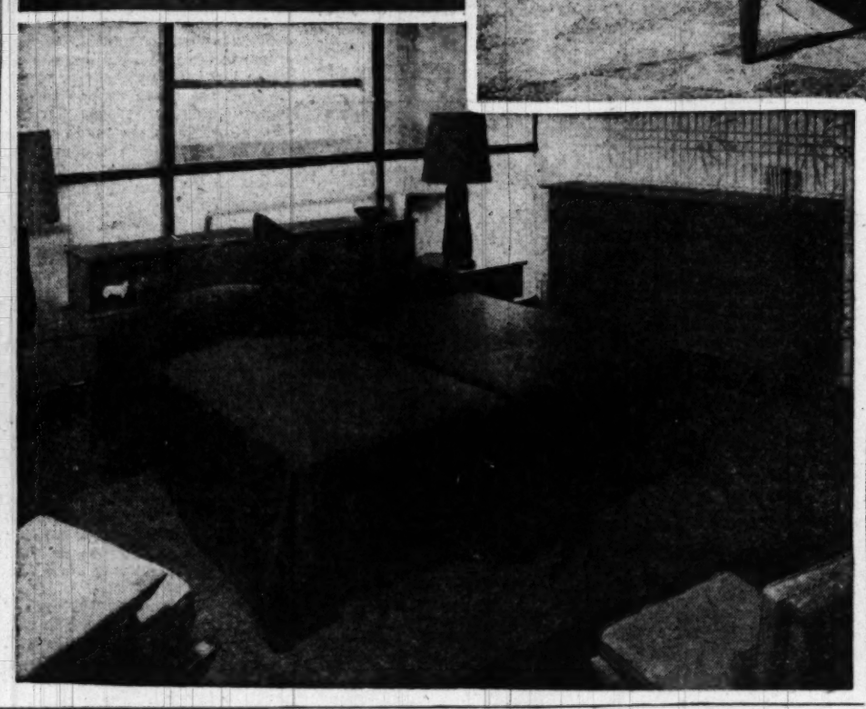
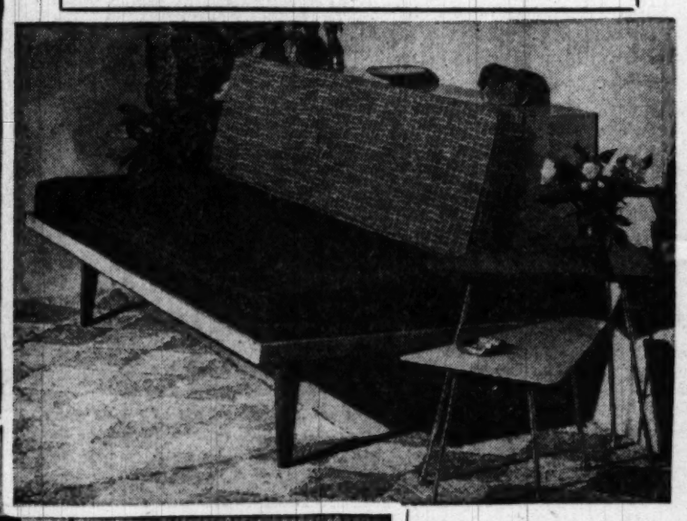




Styled for Bedrooms

Storage Areas Are Engineered



STORAGE space in sleeping areas nowadays is ingeniously planned. Here are examples of what's coming on the market soon.

At left: Freestanding headboard by Manual Martin has four storage compartments It's from a new group of Philippine mahogany designs in a warm wheat finish. Headboard is $40. Night tables $30 each.

Above: Studio-type sofa bed, by Martin Freegood, has foam rubber mattress and freestanding storage unit to hold bedding.

Upper left: Chest-on-chest-type dresser, by T. Baumritter, that would look as well in the living room as the bedroom. In birch and maple with a wheat finish. About $115.

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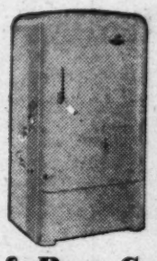

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Weapons Range From Burlap Bags to Helicopters

Man Is Closing In on Jack Frost

Jack Frost may find it harder than ever to get on the pumpkin this year.

As the icy crop killer begins his first autumnal rounds, several new weapons and a few old ones are ready in man's arsenal to fight the destructive weather enemy that cost Americans some 300 million dollars last year, notes the National Geographic Society.

Combat equipment ranges from burlap bags to helicopters; from tents to grotesque infrared ray towers; from wind machines to agricultural experiments in the development of plant strains less vulnerable to the bitter bite of frost.

Although Jack the Plant Ripper is an unwelcome guest to farmers, modern science can now make sure that he rarely arrives unheralded. No other weather phenomena is more predictable, as a recent record of Florida meteorologists proved. in a two-year period, less than 600 out of 12,312 forecasts on the approach of frost proved anything but exactly correct.

ONCE ALERTED by the weatherman, the present-day farmer is in a good position to beat the frost to the punch by using one of three tried and fairly successful countermeasures. Depending on the kind, size, and location of his crop, the agriculturist may (1) conserve the heat within his plants, (2) mix or stir the air around them, or (3) add heat.

The first defense is achieved by providing plants and trees with coats of grass, bushes, newspapers, tar paper, burlap bags or rags. The use of smoke blankets, produced by smudge pots, is now considered of limited value since rising heat easily penetrates and escapes such cover, while the slightest breeze blows it away or mixes it with cold air.

The technique of mixing or stirring the air around plants is a relatively new innovation, based on the discovery that temperatures 40 feet above the ground on a frosty night are often from 7 to 10 degrees warmer than those prevailing in the air within 5 feet of the soil. To draw the warm upper air down to the ground, California fruit growers are using Hollywood-type wind machines mounted on towers, wind-driven fans atop vertical stacks and even helicopters.

PUTTING THE HEAT on Jack Frost seems the surest and most effective weapon against him, however. Heaters burning oil, coke or coal have been in use for many years for warming the air around maturing crops. Nevertheless, within the past decade a revolutionary idea of shooting bullets of heat directly into plants has found expression in a device called "Big Red."

"Big Red," still in preliminary stages of development, sends out infrared rays generated by an oil-burning heater. Aluminum reflectors direct the protective heat to the heart of fruits and vegetables, safeguarding crops within a radius of 30 to 100 feet.

The final, and perhaps most promising, frost fighter lies in the development of hardier, less vulnerable plant life. United States Department of Agriculture scientists, working with State agricultural stations, are experimenting with growth-regulating substances to delay the flowering of fruit trees until after frost danger is past.

Chill Juice Quickly

The secret of good apple juice is to make the juice from sound winter apples, then chill it immediately as it comes from the press (cider mill). Pack the juice in liquid-tight cartons and put them in your home freezer without delay. If the juice stands around, even for an hour or two, it darkens and gets that "cider" flavor.

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*For veterans 9 1/12¢ per hour works out to $2.18 per day—$65.50 a month. Yes, $65.50 per month starting when you take possession pays for everything, and a good part of that monthly payment cuts down the mortgage and so is saved and invested in your home. (*Very attractive terms for non-Veterans too—ask about them.*) Total price still $10,490, but we don't know how long it can hold in times like these. So don't wait. Drive out!

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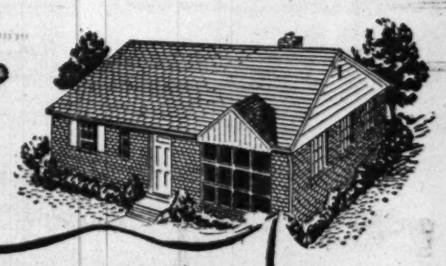

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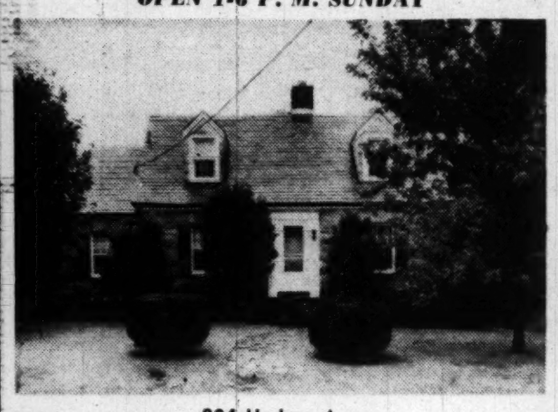

804 Hudson Ave.

Features master-size bedroom and full bath on 1st floor. Large living room with beautiful stone fireplace. Spacious modern kitchen, family-size dining room, screened rear porch. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Generous closets and walk-in storage room. Light, dry basement with outside entrance. Gas a.-c. heat, slate roof, copper plumbing. Detached brick garage. Level lot of 75 ft. frontage with attractive plantings. Close to transportation and everything. Owner, leaving the state, wants action; this home priced below today's reproduction cost. It's young—immaculate—and truly built. Should sell promptly.

Out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave. Shopping Center, right on Flower Ave. about 4 blocks to Hudson Ave., left to house.

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Our Neglect Of the Land

WESTERN LAND AND WATER USE. By Mont H. Saunderson. University of Oklahoma Press. $3.75.

WHOEVER and wherever you are, you own 3 acres of the Continental United States, which are administered for you by Government agents, sometimes called bureaucrats, mostly in the Forest Service and Interior's Division of Land Management.

These 400 million acres are mostly in the West, and are a key to its development. They include all the high mountain areas most useful for generation of water, which is the lifeblood of the West.

They have been abused and neglected, "mined out" by short-sighted local interests. Their cover has sadly deteriorated. Already we have paid a terrible toll for this abuse and neglect. If it keeps up, we shall foreclose much of the future that is otherwise bright with promise for the people of the West. But it needn't keep up.

This is Mr. Saunderson's message to you. He doesn't merely scold about it, however, but details the case with cool and expert precision, making this a most valuable handbook for the ordinary citizen who knows in a vague way that "the Government" owns a lot of land, but not much else about it.

The University of Oklahoma has a more distinguished record than any other American publisher in printing volumes which tell the unvarnished story of American exploitation, particularly of the land, and point a way out. This is one of the best.

ROSCOE FLEMING.

Heat the Grapes

Wash and stem grapes for grape juice, preferably the Mascadine, Muscat, Thomas or Thompson seedless variety. Heat in aluminum or stainless steel kettle (other types may be used if not chipped), stirring occasionally until the fruit softens (about 160 F); then press through muslin bag (like juice for jelly-making is extracted). Cool juice thoroughly and pack in liquid-tight cartons. Freeze promptly.

A Dining Room for Moderns

As modern as tomorrow is "Cross Country," the type of furniture used in this dining room. Sleek and clean of line, it has a natural wood finish and is smartly utilitarian. Only old-fashioned touch—and this is in the nature of a revival—is the use of reed for seats and backs in some of the chairs. The furniture is handled by the P. J. Nee Co. here.

Lenient View Of Ranchers

THE WESTERN RANGE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY. By Marion Clawson. McGraw-Hill. $5.

WHO uses more American land than anyone else? Why, the gentleman we have been assured for 50 years is vanishing, the livestock rancher. The acres he uses, owned by himself, the States and predominantly the Federal Government, outmatch in number by far those devoted to farming. If he can't keep those acres, he goes out of business. Hence his anger when told he is ruining the land and must get off it.

Mr. Clawson, who is head of the United States Bureau of Land Management, takes a far more lenient view of the rancher's use of the land than do some officials of the Forest Service, and other critics. Mr. Clawson's organization has gone far toward working in partnership with the rancher. Mr. Clawson seems to think it pays.

But this book is not primarily about the ever-angry question of wise land use. It is a complete description of the range livestock industry, with something of its history, intended principally as a textbook, but with lots of good reading for anyone whose work requires sound knowledge of the great West.

Drinks in Place of Plasma

Salt Might Save Atom Victims

By Frank Carey

GOVERNMENT scientists say it's possible that mass casualties of military or civilian disaster could be given emergency life-saving treatment with drinks of salt water.

Research suggesting this possibility has so far been largely limited to animals. The scientists say that extensive trials with human beings are needed to evaluate the treatment.

Eight years of animal testing at the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda raised hopes that the method would prove practical in the emergency treatment of "surgical shock." That's an often fatal condition of prostration and collapse which may accompany severe wounds, burns, hemorrhage and other injuries.

The animal research even suggested the possibility that people could give the salt solutions to themselves in the absence of medical aid.

Human trial of the method has been limited to a single project involving 100 cases of burns. This "preliminary appraisal" was made by Dr. C. L. Fox of Columbia University. The Government scientists say it showed "promising" results.

"Extensive human trials by a number of investigators will be necessary to get a definite answer," Dr. Rolla Dyer, director of NIH, said in an interview.

"With the world situation what it is, and with the Nation thinking in terms of civilian defense, it is a matter of urgency to determine if this method is of practical value. It is our hope that various investigators will try it clinically, because no single institution has enough cases of this type to get a definite appraisal."

The animal work at NIH was done by Drs. Sanford M. Rosenthal and Herbert Tabor.

"If the value of the method in human beings is established," said Dr. Rosenthal, "we would have available a technique that could be used when blood plasma, whole blood and other methods of treating shock were unavailable . . .

"Time is important in combatting the collapse and prostration known as 'shock.' Death from shock usually occurs within the first 24 hours after injury unless treatment is given.

"In a bombing emergency, it might not be possible to get large quantities of plasma or whole blood to civilians right away."

Unofficial estimates have been made that to cope with an atomic blast of the scope of Hiroshima, it would be necessary to have a stock of plasma and blood as big as the Washington Monument. Dr. Rosenthal said the animal tests indicated that salt solution, taken by the mouth may to a large extent do what plasma will do in combating "shock."

In fact, he said, the experiments suggest that one of the reasons plasma is beneficial is that it contains a salt solution. However, he said he believes the shocked body's need for sodium solution is not completely met by plasma in the quantities employed in present treatments.

He emphasized that while salt solutions alone offered possibilities for emergency treatment, whole blood and plasma might still be required because of other constituents the blood contains.

By The Associated Press

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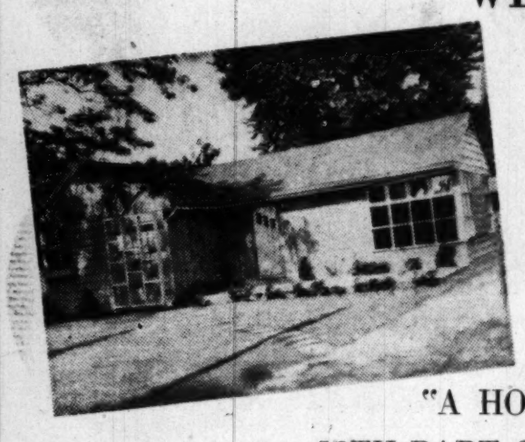

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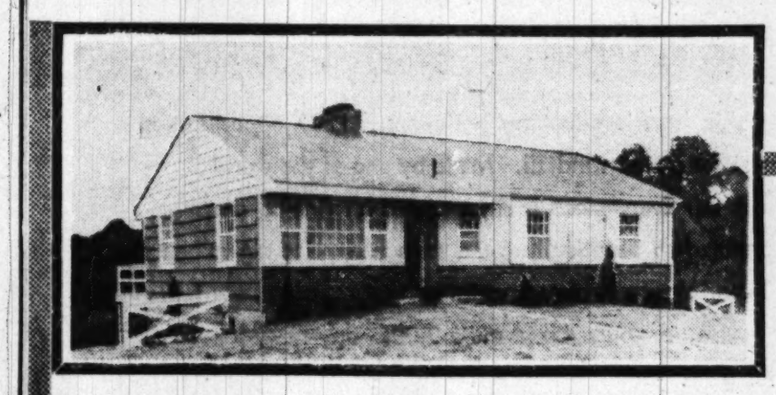

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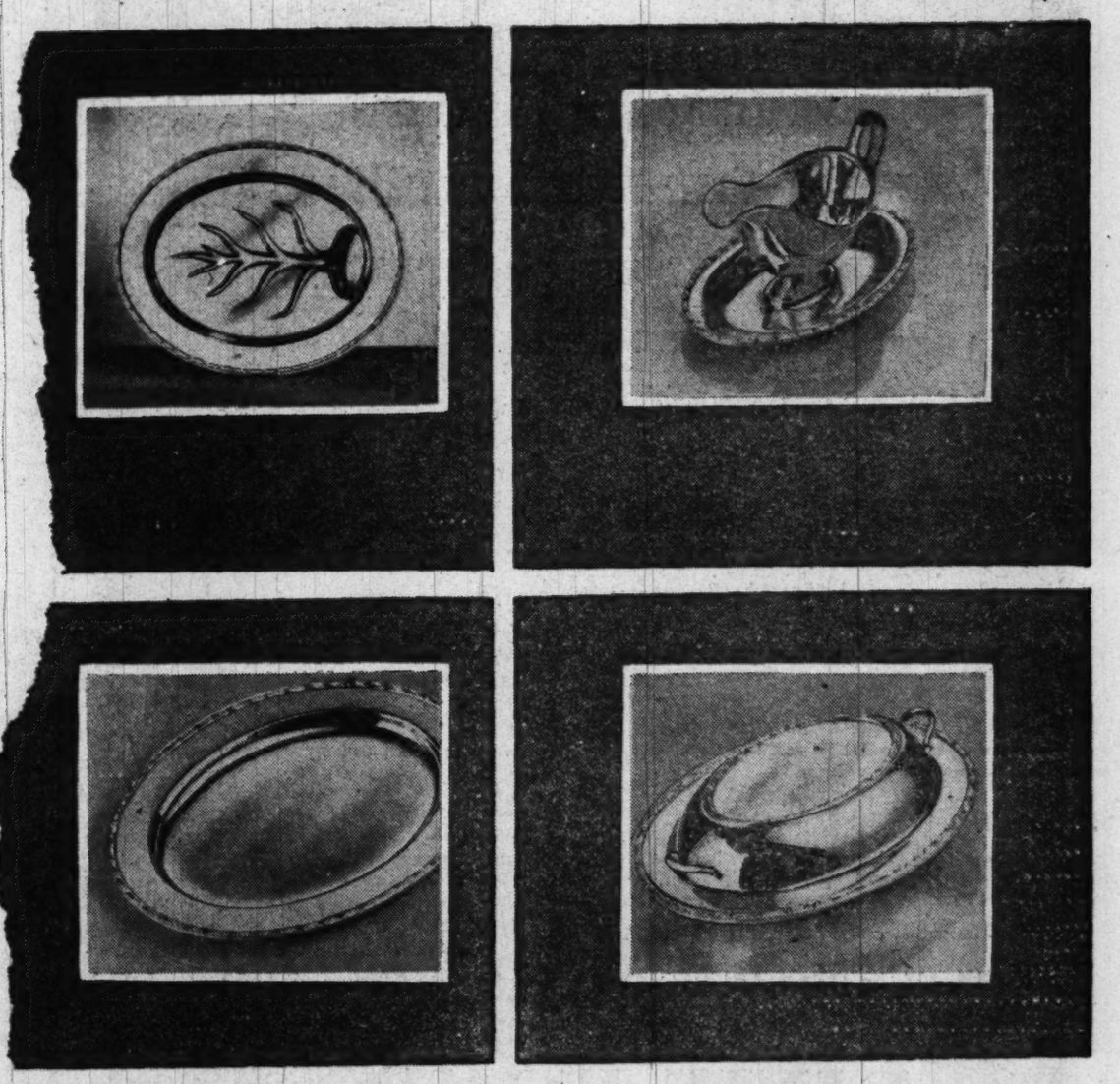

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Your 'TV Week'—A Handy Television Guide—See Pages 5 and 6, This Section

SECTION VI | THE THEATER — *Movies—Art—Travel*

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950

RADIO-TELEVISION — *Crossword—Music—Schools* | SECTION VI

1L

Oh, How Women Suffer!

PRESENT AND PAST: Betty Grable and Dan Dailey, above, are a husband-wife radio team in search of a baby in "My Blue Heaven" on the Palace screen. Left, James Mitchell and Amanda Blake are the young lovers of "Stars in My Crown," wherein Joel McCrea plays a two-fisted country preacher of post-Civil War days, opening Thursday at the Columbia

TROUBLE FOR THE LADIES: Joan Fontaine switches her sweetness-and-light type to play a very naughty girl with Robert Ryan, top right, in "Born to Be Bad," arriving Wednesday at Keith's. The trussed-up lass over the suitcase, lower right, is Nancy Olson, who's just witnessed a public abduction in "Union Station," Thursday's Palace opener

In New York

Walter Winchell

Big City's Drama Jurors Vote 5 to 3 for 'Affairs of State'

YOUR New York Correspondent. The first nights: The 1950-51 season was on with the arrival of "Affairs of State" on Monday night, one of a foursome that opened during the week . . . The drama jury voted 5 to 3 . . . It was evident from the reviews that without its star, Celeste Holm, "Affairs of State" would have been a different state of affairs . . . Critic Chapman (News) appeared to be isolated in his praise for Owen Crump's "Southern Exposure," which was imported from the Lone Star part of the map . . . Atkinson of the Times thought Margo Jones' production looked more like a stock job, which Dallas appreciated "more than we do away off in little old up here" . . . The premiere-goers had a better time at "Black Chiffon" which brought back the grand Flora Robson . . . The final entry for the busy week was "Season in the Sun," a first play by Wolcott Gibbs, the show-embalmer for the New Yorker. His aisle associates found it an occasion for rejoicing. was Howard Barnes' citation.

WINCHELL
"A glittering comedy,"

BETWEEN THE ACTS: When "Season" tried out its wings in Boston, Joan Diener (one of the leads) brought the author the notices. "They're all good," she reported, "except the one by Elliott Norton." . . . Author Gibbs perused the assassination and moaned: "He sure is a mighty tough critic" . . . "Yes," feline'd Joan. "They call him the Wolcott Gibbs of Boston."

THE CINEMAGICIANS: "The Glass Menagerie" has been beautifully carved in celluloid—retaining the shimmer and throb of the stage wonder . . . Birds-meet-bees in "Good Time Girl," an acceptable meller which attempts to prove sin isn't fun . . . "Mister 880" is a jaunty romp paced by talented Edmund Gwenn's sprightly spooformance . . . "For Them That Trespass" is a dismal Britisher afflicted with a shilling-a-dozen story . . . "The Toast of New Orleans" offers gifted arpeggio-jugglers Kathryn Grayson and Mario Lanza dividing several cadenzas . . . "Arizona Territory" is another giddy-apper that shouldn't happen to a horse . . . If you want to know what "Lonely Heart Bandits" is about—it's about an hour too long.

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS: This has been a wow season for distaff stars, thus far . . . Celeste Holm (sweet Holm), Edith Evans and Flora Robson. All three darlings were publicly embraced and bussed by the official aisle-seatters . . . The Met opera is a king-size flop (financially) before it opens. An exec admits the deficit this time will be over $415,000 . . . Collier's essay reports that Jean (Peter Pan) Arthur wears a mink lined cloth coat. Just wants to be warm, not show-off . . . Ann Lewis, who lifts the Bop City roof with "Empty Bed Blues" in "Jazz Train," waited for years to get a syndicated mot and when she did guess who spelled her name wrong . . . It took Met Tenor Felix Knight seven years and $30,000 before the Met bigwigs would even give him an interview . . . Lorenzo Fuller, who renders "Too Darn Hot," the show-stopper in "Kiss Me, Kate," authors special material for Yvonne Adair of "Blondes" and Juanita Hall of "So. Pac."

MOVIETOWN MEMOS: Gloria Swanson got a gift from everyone connected with "Sunset Boulevard" on the final day of shooting. "They all chipped in to pay for it," she was saying. "It was my Oscar—from them" . . . That delightful picture (which did more than $1,000,000 at the Music Hall) isn't doing a lively trade in the hinterlands, according to Variety . . . Somerset Maugham's next film hit is "Trio," which starts at the Sutton October 9. The tiny theater seats only 500, but Mrs. Ruby Schinasi and her amazing committee of society friends plan ot raise $50,000 for the Runyon fund that eve'g. Ruby bought the first pair for $2000 to show all concerned she isn't foolin' . . . Ruth Roman, who has been getting the glamour buildup all year in mags and gazettes, drew a most unglamorous role for her film, "Three Secrets" . . . Remember when Hollywood feared the competition of British films? Well, the what-ho flickers lost $11,000,000 last year but 20th Zanuck-Fox netted $12,000,000 and will top that figure this year.

AL JOLSON, who was entertained by the MacArthurs in Japan (before hopping home from his trip to Korea) is happy over the autographed photo of the general, the inscription of which is a commendation . . . "What was the first thing you did when you got safely back home in California, Al?" he was asked.

"I looked up my income tax to see if I paid enough."

HEADLINES & FOOTNOTES: "Lady Astor visits Shaw" (poor man) . . . "Movie Actor James Craig blames wife's bruises and black and blue eyes on tree." (Fevvensakes. How'd he ever lift it?) . . . "Mental patient carried $91,000 in clothes." (Mad money. Joke over) . . . "Puerto Rican girls well reared." (Specially Diosa Costello, ha, ha) . . . "Army accepts 1,200,000 free cans of beer for GIs." (Off we go into the wild blue yonder.)

One on the Isle

Gloria's Success Just Makes Hard Work

By Richard L. Coe

LIFE WITH GLORIA: "Well, how does it feel?"

"It's rough," the lady replied.

The lady was Gloria Swanson. Within the past few weeks her spectacular comeback in "Sunset Boulevard" had broken records at the enormous Radio City Music Hall, topping a million at the box office, and she'd copped, in her fifty-second year, more national attention than any other entertainer of 1950.

We were sitting in Gloria's Fifth Avenue apartment, the same large, comfortable spot which has been home to her in the years when you didn't give her much thought and she was struggling to make ends meet on $25,000 a year after nearly two decades of spending that much in a week.

"The hard thing about this new success," she continued, "is that I haven't the time to enjoy it." She waved her hand: "In that room across the hall I have three secretaries trying to keep up with things. My tax lawyer is up from Washington to discuss my returns for this year and my lawyer from Philadelphia is in to see about some other business.

"I'VE ALSO gone into the hat business, Dick. I'm doing six designs a month for a group of department stores and I'll have to make trips to spots like Chicago and Philadelphia to get them launched. It's one business deal that's arisen from 'Sunset' and I think it will be a successful one. But it takes time.

"Last night I addressed a meeting of blind war veterans in Carnegie Hall. The night before I made a speech at a school. This afternoon I'm supposed to go to the Interfaith Rally in Central Park and later to a television rehearsal with its performance tonight. My calender shows that the next few weeks are just as crowded.

"Why do I do all these things? Well, I can't easily refuse. It's wonderful to be so in demand again, but if I turn anyone down now it would be so easy for them to say I've gone high-hat now that I'm on top again.

"Those years when I had my own TV show, before 'Sunset,' I was always grateful when people wanted me to do something and I certainly did keep busy. But it was nothing like this. Yet, I can't have the people who were so thoughtful of me then be turned down now.

"YES, I did see the picture at the Music Hall. J. P. McEvoy was here the other night and after dinner suggested it might be fun to go down to the theater. We slipped in from backstage to the loges, and when the lights went up people recognized me. It was grand, I can tell you, just like a red carpet all the way out. I got a kick out of it because they seemed to be thinking of me not as just the clothes-horse I've always been, but as an actress and as the embodiment of the fact that you don't have to be afraid of growing older."

"My next picture? Please don't ask me about that. I keep hearing all sorts of plans people have made for me, but there doesn't seem to be anything definite and my next step will have to be just right.

"That's why I wish I could get time to think. In a little while I'm just going to go off to the country to visit an old friend. On the way I'm going to lie down in back of the car and go to sleep. I'm afraid I must be that tired. Haven't you found that when you're terribly busy and don't get time to even think it's the let-down later that leaves you ragged? I expect that will come for me once this excitement wears off. Then I'll just be exhausted."

THE SWANSON APARTMENT, on the modest first floor of an elegant building, stretches in two directions and is lovingly furnished. In the formal sitting room is a handsome portrait of the famous figure done about 20 years ago.

The library is the heart of the home, though. You're pleased to observe that the hundreds of books have obviously been read, largely histories, biographies and factual volumes. Their dust jackets have all been removed and you can tell at a glance the books aren't there just for show.

Over the library mantle is a fascinating old map of Paris, about 10 feet wide by 6 feet high. You observe that it must be old because neither the Eiffel Tower nor the Arch de Triomphe is included in the plan. Going up to it, you discover the date: 1789. What a year for Paris! On either side of the mantle are two tall china lamps, figures of guardsmen in the royal red and white of Bourbon France. Ashtrays, too, are of antique china and, stacked up near the shelves is a sign of contemporary convenience: a nest of red, plastic supper tables. Incongruous, yes, but homelike.

Scattered over the bookshelves are framed snapshots of family life, her three children in various poses and a few military figures who seem to be close friends of the star.

Gloria lifts her veil, lights a Parliament and peers through her lorgnette at a speech an admiral is to make before she makes hers. She notes who's to be on the platform and smiles wryly when told that since Acting Mayor Impelliteri is to be on the platform, the Democratic nominee for mayor, Judge Ferdinand Pecora, has sent his last-minute regrets.

Then she stands up to her full height (4 feet 11 sans the inevitable tres high French heels), reminds one of her maids to have her luggage ready for the television rehearsal and is off for a round of public howdy-does that will continue till midnight.

Such a schedule, ladies, is what would happen to you if you suddenly became the rage all over again at 52.

Color TV Blooms On Incompatibility

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK (AP).—Incompatibility can spoil a romance but in science it can be a blessing, according to Dr. Peter Goldmark of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Dr. Goldmark says science would be shackled if every new development had to be compatible with what exists at the time—had to fit into things as they are.

So he has no apologies to offer for the fact that his color television system, given tentative approval by the Federal Communications Commission, is incompatible with the present black and white system.

And incompatibility, he continues, is what made possible the long-playing microgroove record he developed for Columbia Records, Inc., a CBS subsidiary. The L-P record plays at 33 1/3 revolutions a minute compared with the standard 78 rpm.

The 43-year-old electronics engineer, made a vice president of CBS following his color television victory, declares science is at its best when it can cut loose completely from old standards and old ideas.

DR. GOLDMARK says the fact that Columbia gave him a completely free hand is what enabled him to come up with color television and the long-playing record. Neither was inaugurated as a company project. Both were conceived as developments, he felt he would like personally, and that the public also would like and demand. CBS gave him free rein and backed him to the hilt on both.

Dr. Goldmark, born in Budapest, the grandnephew of Com-

See Oliver, page 4, col. 3

1950-51 Drive Is On

The Ladies Are on the Road With Your Symphony Ticket

By Paul Hume

THE steam's up, the heat's on, and the Women's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra should beat on your door any day now.

If they don't, there's no reason why you shouldn't beat on theirs. After all, you are big enough and old enough to know whether or not you want tickets for the National Symphony this year.

The usual, year-to-year reasons for buying NSO tickets are as good as ever, plus the probability that the orchestra will play and sound better this year than it ever has before. It should, with the increasing rapport between its new conductor, Howard Mitchell, and the players.

It will, too, if the hall is full for every concert—and a full house at every concert is the goal of the Women's Committee.

Every Wednesday evening from October 25 until March 7, plus the 4th of April, will find the orchestra lined up on the stage of Constitution Hall, ready to turn out a program of old and new music, with new and familiar soloists.

TODAY let us tell you about Mitchell's own programs for the year. Guest Conductors Stokowski, Ansermet, Bernstein and Paul Callaway will be the subject of another article in a few weeks.

Mitchell will open the new season with Handel's Royal Fireworks Music, appropriate in spirit as in name. The brief, stunning first symphony of Samuel Barber will give immediate honor to our own composers. The evening's soloist will be Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist of surpassing beauty, both musical and personal. Novaes will play one of the piano concertos best suited to her art, that by Schumann.

Concluding the opening night list is Respighi's Pines of Rome, a hair-raiser calling for extra

See Hume, page 3, col. 1

Gayety to Have Two More 'Tryout' Shows

TWO more "before Broadway" plays are announced for the Gayety Theater following last night's closing of "The Barrier," costarring Lawrence Tibbett and Muriel Rahn. Next week, the theater will be dark, but will resume a week from tomorrow.

John Patrick, whose "The Hasty Heart" won stage and screen applause, is the author of "The Curious Savage," which will open its two-week run the 9th. The company includes Marie Carroll, Flora Campbell, Brandon Peters, Isobel Elsom and Gladys Henson.

"The Relapse," John Vanbrugh's Restoration comedy, is being revived by the Theater Guild for Cyril Ritchard and Madge Elliott, the English acting couple who scored handsomely with the bawdy piece in London. This opens on the 23d.

The Patrick comedy will be the first in the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription plays, of which the Ritchards' vehicle will be the second.

DIRECTOR Bess Davis Schreiner of the Guild's Washington office states that her Raleigh Hotel office will be closed this week while her staff works on completing the flood of mail orders from subscribers.

"Because the Gayety is smaller than the National and because our books have a two-year lease, the seating for the first play is taking an unusual amount of time," Miss Schreiner stated last week. "However, I am confident our staff will have the pasteboards in the mail in time for all our subscribers. For the second play, it will be much simpler, but at the moment we're trying to fit people into the performances and places they've requested and it's not easy. Please ask people to be patient."

BOTH PLAYS are on their way to New York, with "The Curious Savage," which the Guild is presenting in association with Lewis and Young, opening on the 24th and "The Relapse" going in a few weeks later.

These bookings, along with the current musical drama and Celeste Holm's "Affairs of State," which got fine New York notices, seem to put the Capital City back on its old track as a leading tryout center for the professional theater.

'Madwoman of Chaillot' Opens at Olney Tuesday

MAY BLAISDELL and a specially chosen group of Washington players will act "The Madwoman of Chaillot" at the Olney Theater for the week beginning Tuesday night.

Opening night will benefit the Heart Foundation and seats for the entire week are on sale at Stabler's ticket bureau in Brentano's on F st. nw.

Gibbs Comedy an 'Inside Job'

By Jack Gaver

NEW YORK—(U.P.).—A drama critic turned playwright the other night at the Cort Theater where a crowd hep to the ways of Broadway, literature and cafe society laughed heartily during much of "Season in The Sun."

Wolcott Gibbs, critic for the New Yorker, is the author of this play about the top writer of a weekly New York magazine who wants to get away from it and the so-called smart set to do some serious writing. He's even gone on the wagon.

Gibbs has turned out a number of smart lines to decorate a cliche plot that scarcely seems worthy of him. He has etched some interesting characters in a high grade of acid, but the over-all effect is one of emptiness.

One of the faults of the play is that it is like a private joke—highly enjoyable to the knowing first night crowd and probably to a certain number of subsequent New York audiences. One of those things about which the audience prides itself on knowing that such-and-such a character is a takeoff on so-and-so, etc.

But the time must come when average audiences will demand that the play get by on its merits as a solid piece of theater entertainment and it is to be feared that when this occurs "Season in The Sun" will lack considerable of qualifying.

The production, presented by Courtney Burr and Malcolm Pearson, has very high merit in the matter of direction and playing. Burgess Meredith, better known as a star, undoubtedly has done wonders for the **play in staging it. The cast is a delight.**

Today on WTOP

Amos 'n Andy — Red Skelton

1:00 p.m.—New time for "Your Invitation to Music" featuring the music of Handel and an interview with the world famous conductor, Sir Malcolm Sargent.

7:30 p.m.—All time favorites "Amos 'n Andy" return after a summer vacation.

8:30 p.m.—Red Skelton returns with his romping characterizations, including Clem Kadiddlehofer, Willie Lump Lump, and, of course, Junior.

1500 K.C. (AM.) 98.3 Mcs. (FM)

IN BI-LINGUAL FILM: Jean Gabin and Isa Miranda have the leading roles in "The Walls of Malapaga." This French-Italian collaboration, a highly-praised import, arrives Wednesday at the Dupont

Red Feather Cavalcade to Be 'Real Show, Not a Benefit'

"A REAL SHOW, not a benefit," Mrs. John R. Steelman, wife of the President's special assistant, says of "Red Feather Cavalcade," to be presented a week from Thursday night in Constitution Hall.

This first annual event to kick off the Community Chest campaign is drawing on all types of entertainment in the Capital. Impresario Patrick Hayes is general manager of the cavalcade, with Edward Mangum, of Arena Stage, as production chairman.

Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Lisa Gardner, Mary Day, Evelyn Davis, Harold Stepler, Mrs. James A. Murray, Hugh K. Duffield, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. Rose Backalar Berman and Mrs. Harry Gichner are among those who will take part in the program.

"The small admission fee of $1, including tax, will cover cavalcade expenses," states Mrs. Steelman, "and no Community Chest money will be used to stage the show."

Seats are on sale at the Hayes concert bureau, 1108 G st. nw.

Theater tables are on Page 8-L.

BARTER LEAD: Peter Pagan, Australian stage and film star, now in his second season with the Barter Theater of Virginia. The widely-travelled group plays its first performance in these parts a week from tomorrow night when the Arlington Civic Federation sponsors it in "The Show-Off" at the Washington-Lee High School. Seats on sale downtown at the Willard Hotel agency

Group Backs A Visit to Arena Stage

THE ARTS committee of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a backstage visit to the Arena Stage's "The Firebrand" next Sunday afternoon from 5 till 7.

Edward Mangum and Zelda Fichandler, managing directors of the theater, and members of the cast will follow scenes from the comedy about Benvenuto Cellini with a discussion on the techniques, trials and triumphs of "Theater-in-the-Round."

Since space in the Arena's home, the old Hippodrome Theater at 9th st. and New York ave., is limited, AAUW members and the public, which is expressly invited, should make reservations before Thursday. These can be made by phone at Sterling 8863 or to the arts committee of the AAUW, 1740 K st. nw.

NBC Plotting Welcome To Groucho Tonight

A special broadcast welcoming Groucho Marx to NBC will be presented on the radio network tonight at 8 (WRC).

Welcoming the comedian will be Bob Hope, Fibber McGee and Molly, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colman, Judy Canova, Hedda Hopper, and the Great Gildersleeve.

IN COMEDY ABOUT CELLINI: Gordon Sterne, as the romantic artist of the Italian Renaissance, and Jacqueline Dudley, his model, in "The Firebrand," the Edwin Justus Mayer comedy about the fabulous Florentine which opens its run tomorrow night as the third offering of Arena Stage in the old Hippodrome Theater. Evelyn Ernest, Angela Nilles, Henry Oliver and Lester Rawlins are others in the cast

Judy Canova Returning

Judy Canova returns to the air on the "Judy Canova Show" over NBC-WRC, Saturday at 10 p. m.

Church Bills Three One-Acts

THE NEWLY FORMED Unitarian Players of All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts., will present three one-act plays Friday and Saturday nights at Pierce Hall.

John Wentworth, whose work for "Jinxed" won last year's one-act play tournament, has chosen "World Without Men," by Philip Johnson; "To the Lovely Margaret," by Pearl and Thatcher Allred; and Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo."

Besides their public performances, the Players, who include members of the church and interested nonmembers, have Tuesday night play-readings and Thursday night classes in dramatic technique. For information, call Judy Knight, COlumbia 2524.

Announcer Added To WWDC Staff

Paul Hallett, former news editor of Station WLOF, Orlando, Fla., has been added to the announcing staff of WWDC, Ben Strouse, vice president and general manager of the Capital Broadcasting Co., announces.

A native of Springfield, Ill., Hallett began his announcing career in that city in 1939.

Roth's PLAZA
NEW YORK AVE. AT 14TH ST.
D. H. Lawrence's exciting
The ROCKING HORSE WINNER
DOORS OPEN 12:30

BOLD EXPOSE OF THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC!
French WHITE CARGO
SHANGHAIED GIRLS SOLD INTO A CAREER OF SHAME!
2nd FEATURE HIT! "MAIL-ORDER BRIDE" ... HE ANSWERED HER AD!
PIX 13th & 'H' N.W. DOORS OPEN 12:30

NATIONAL
E BETWEEN 13th & 14th
60¢—ALL DAY—60¢
2 SMASH HITS TOGETHER 2
THE 3RD MAN
and
Winslow Boy

NEW GAYETY 9th St. Between E & F NAtional 1586-7
2 WEEKS BEG. MON., OCT. 9th at 8:30 P.M.
—MATINEES WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS AT 2:30—
1st Play of Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Series
THE THEATRE GUILD with LEWIS & YOUNG present
"The Curious Savage"
A New Comedy by JOHN PATRICK
Starring LILLIAN GISH
Directed by PETER GLENVILLE
Production Designed & Lighted by GEORGE JENKINS
EVES.: Orch. & Boxes, $3.60, 2nd Balc. $1.20 (All 1st Balc. seats at evening performances exhausted by subscription). MATS.: Orch. $3.00; 1st Balc. $2.40, $1.80; 2nd Balc. $1.20 (All Prices Include Tax).
—MAIL ORDERS NOW—
Please enclose self addressed, stamped envelope

The POLYTECH CHORUS OF FINLAND
Ossi Elokas, conductor
MUSIC OF SIBELIUS
and Other Finnish Composers
Friday, October 20, 1950
8:30 P.M.
Constitution Hall
Tickets $1.20, 1.80, 2.40 and Boxes seating 5 $18.00, including tax.
Please accompany mail orders with stamped, addressed envelope
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W.
(in Campbell Music Co.)
Hours 10:00-5:30 REpublic 4433

ARENA STAGE
LEGITIMATE PLAYS "IN THE ROUND"
"THE FIREBRAND"
An Exciting, Romantic Comedy of Intrigue
Opens Monday, Oct. 2nd
Eves. Except Sun.: 8:30 $1.90 (inc. tax)
Mats. Wed & Sat.: 2:30 $1.50 (inc. tax)
Mail & Phone Orders Accepted
Air Conditioned Phone DI. 8592
The HIPPODROME 9th & N.Y. Ave., N.W.

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRES
"SECRETS OF A CO-ED." 7:00 & 10:00
"WHITE TOWER." Glenn Ford, Valli, Claude Rains. 8:15
(On U. S. truck 1 route) 1 mile from 14th St. Bridge in Arlington
US 1

7th HIT WEEK
DESTINATION MOON
Color by Technicolor
Open 1 P.M.
TRANS-LUX
14TH AT H N.W.

THE SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
announces
THREE Concerts in a Series
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Charles Munch, Conductor
Thursday, Nov. 16, 1950 Charles Munch
Thursday, Dec. 7, 1950 Serge Koussevitsky Conducting
Tuesday, February 13, 1951 Charles Munch
Prices $3.60, 5.40, 7.20, 9.00 and 10.80 inc. tax. Boxes seating five $90.00.
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W.
REpublic 4433 Hours 10:00-5:30

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Eugene Ormandy Conductor
Season 1950-1951
Seven Concerts
Soloists: Rudolph Serkin, Yehudi Menuhin, Emil Telmanyi and Solomon
A Few Series Available
NO MAIL ORDERS
Prices available, $7.80, $12, $15 & 18.60
Snow Concert Bureau
1108 G ST. N.W.
(in Campbell's Music Co.)
Hours 10:00-5:30
REpublic 4433

STARTS TUESDAY
LITTLE 9th ST. BET. F & G. ME 1336
DOORS OPEN 11:30
Jean Cocteau's "The STORM WITHIN"
(Les Parents Terribles)
JEAN MARAIS JOSETTE DAY
"ACTING BRILLIANT... DIRECTION STRIKING" —N Y TRIB.
Washington Premiere
AIR CONDITIONED dupont 1332 CONN AVE. DUpont 7300
"CITY LIGHTS"
LAST 3 DAYS!

MAN-BAIT!
Trouble never came in a more desirable package!
JOAN FONTAINE
ROBERT RYAN
ZACHARY SCOTT
in "Born to be Bad"
and JOAN LESLIE
MEL FERRER
Produced by Robert Sparks • Directed by Nicholas Ray • Screenplay by Edith Sommer
Beginning WEDNESDAY • RKO KEITH'S
OPEN 10:45 A. M. 15TH AT G

RKO PARADE OF HITS!
WHEN THE NAKED CITY DIMS HER LIGHTS ALL THE PASSIONS OF THE NIGHT AWAKE!
The SLEEPING CITY
Starring RICHARD CONTE • COLEEN GRAY
and introducing ALEX NICOL
NOW RKO KEITH'S
15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 A.M. SUN. 12:30 P.M.

Warner Bros. 12th NEAR F WARNER
NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M.
Three Girls' Pasts Hide the Same Reckless Mis-step!
Warner Bros. Three Secrets
ELEANOR PARKER PATRICIA NEAL RUTH ROMAN
ALSO AT AMBASSADOR—DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

WARNER BROS. F Near 10th METROPOLITAN
NOW OPEN 1 P.M.
2 BIG WARNER HITS
SAN QUENTIN Humphrey Bogart Pat O'Brien Ann Sheridan
Crime gangs inside "The Coop"! ALCATRAZ ISLAND Ann SHERIDAN

"... ACTING, LINES, DIRECTION AND PHOTOGRAPHY ARE REALISTIC AND PERSUASIVE ... STORY ... PACED AT AN ABSORBING CLIP"—COE, POST
Darryl F. Zanuck presents
no way out
20th CENTURY-FOX Richard Widmark • Linda Darnell • Stephen McNally • Sidney Poitier • Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck
Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz • Written by Joseph L. Mankiewicz and Lesser Samuels
AIR-CONDITIONED THIRD WEEK! THE PLAYHOUSE 15th & H STREETS • ST 8500

LANA TURNER'S FIRST PICTURE IN 2 YEARS!
Lily James is the model who gave her love to the one man in a million she couldn't have. She lived "A Life Of Her Own". Lana Turner and Ray Milland co-starring. From M-G-M. Watch for it.
Starts Thursday
LOEW'S CAPITOL
Plus Big Stage Show

Community Chest
RED FEATHER CAVALCADE
Constitution Hall
Thursday, Oct. 12, 8:30 p.m.
Songs, Dances, Comedy, Barber Shop Quartet, Sketches featuring Congressional Wives and famous personalities.
A real show—not a benefit
All Seats Reserved—$1.00 (inc. tax) On Sale Now At
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU, NA. 7151
1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.)

Reservations Now Available!
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor
THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
announces its
TWENTIETH SEASON—1950-51
OPENING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Constitution Hall
20 CONCERTS—WEDNESDAY SERIES
(Two Series—Odd & Even) 10 concerts each
6 Sunday Afternoon Concerts at 4 P. M.
Beginning SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Guest Conductors: Stokowski—Ansermet—Bernstein—Callaway
Guest Soloists: Guiomar Novaes, John Martin, Claudio Arrau, Jennie Tourel, Isaac Stern, Oscar Natzka, Earl Wild, Zino Francescatti, Margaret Tolson, Erica Morini, Myra Hess, Azi Jambor, Anne Bollinger, Eunice Alberts, David Lloyd, Edwin Steffe, Artie Shaw, Sylvia Meyer, Jorge Bolet, Werner Lywen, Oscar Levant.
Symphony Box Office—Kitt's, 1330 G Street, N. W. NA. 7332

COMING
ULINE ARENA
STARTING OCT. 5th
ROLLER DERBY
NIGHTLY 8:30 P.M. SUNDAYS MAT. ONLY 3 P.M.
Tickets $1.25, $1.75, 2.50
FOR RESERVATIONS—FR. 5800
OPENING NIGHT—LADIES NIGHT
THIS COUPON YOUR ENTIRE SAVING OF 50c WILL ADMIT PARTY AT A PER PERSON
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY ... Open 12:45
THEY MET AND LOVED IN THE ... "DEVIL'S DOORWAY"
starring ROBERT TAYLOR
LOUIS CALHERN • PAULA RAYMOND
On Stage ARCHIE ROBBINS Heading A Big Show
THURSDAY LANA TURNER RAY MILLAND "A LIFE OF HER OWN" On Stage SONNY HOWARD others
PALACE F at 13th TODAY Open 12:30
Something NEW in the entertainment skies... the 1950 Musical
My Blue Heaven
TECHNICOLOR
BETTY GRABLE • DAN DAILEY
NEXT ATTRACTION WILLIAM HOLDEN NANCY OLSON BARRY FITZGERALD "UNION STATION" An Experience in Realism
M.G.M.'s "STARS IN MY CROWN" Soon Loew's Columbia
COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY ... Open 12:45 Fancy Pants BOB HOPE • LUCILLE BALL TECHNICOLOR

PATRICK HAYES CONCERTS
The ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Sir THOMAS BEECHAM Conductor
GALA OPENING EVENING SERIES
Thursday, Oct. 19—8:30
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW
$1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, $4.20 (tax inc.)
GALA OPENING—SELECTIVE SERIES
Sunday, October 22—4:00 p.m.
MENUHIN
IN FULL RECITAL
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW
Tickets available at all prices
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $2.70 (tax inc.)
NONE HIGHER
SERIES TICKETS STILL ON SALE—SAVE UP TO 35%
EVENING SERIES (One Thursday, Six Tuesday Evenings at 8:30 p. m.): ROYAL PHIL. ORCH., BEECHAM, Cond., WARREN, HEIFETZ, HELEN TRAUBEL, SHAW CHORALE, HOROWITZ, LILY PONS. Series Prices: $7.50, $9.00, $11.00, $14.00, $17.50 (tax. inc.).
PIANO SERIES (Five Sunday Afternoons at 4:00 p.m.): SERKIN CURZON VRONSKY & BABIN, RUBINSTEIN, CASADESUS. Series Prices: $3.00, $4.50, $6.00, $7.50, $9.50, $12.00 (tax inc.).
SELECTIVE SERIES (Five Concerts): MENUHIN, VIENNA CHOIR, N. Y. PHIL. ORCH., MITROPOULOS, Cond., JEANETTE MacDONALD, ANA MARIA SPANISH BALLET, MARGARET TRUMAN, DON COSSACKS, TEMPLETON. Series Prices: $4.50, $6.00, $7.50, $9.50, $12.00 (tax inc.).
ALL CONCERTS IN CONSTITUTION HALL
Box Office Open Daily, 10:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU (In Campbell Music Co.), 1108 G St. N.W. NA. 7151
Steinway Piano
In Silver Spring—Frank P. Mulzannon

THE BIG KING SOLOMON'S MINES
PICTURE OF 1950 IS M-G-M's
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR WATCH FOR IT!

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Theaters Marked • Air Conditioned
For Information Call REpublic 9800
• AMBASSADOR Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal, Ruth Roman in "THREE SECRETS" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
• AVALON • COLONY James Stewart in "BROKEN ARROW" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40.
• AVE. GRAND Double Feature: Abbott & Costello in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS" at 1, 3:50, 6:34, 9:35. Tenth Avenue Gang in "MILITARY ACADEMY" 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.
• BEVERLY Doris Day, Gordon McRae in "TEA FOR TWO" at 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.
• CALVERT • PENN • SHERIDAN • UPTOWN Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.
• CENTRAL Double Feature: Lon Chaney, Jr. in "DEADMAN'S EYES" at 1:15, 3:45, 6:20, 8:50. Charles Bickford in "BURMA CONVOY" at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50.
HOME Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 2, 5:40, 9:25. Dana Andrews in "WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS" at 4:05, 7:50. Plus new serial: "ATOM MAN VS. SUPERMAN, NO. 1."
• KENNEDY Ann Sheridan in "STELLA" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:35.
• SAVOY Double Feature: "CONGOLAISE" at 1:45, 5:05, 8:30. Marie Wilson in "MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST" at 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.
• SECO Double Feature: Rex Allen in "ARIZONA COWBOY" at 1, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. "DRACULA'S DAUGHTER" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10 p. m.
• SILVER Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
• TAKOMA Double Feature: James Stewart in "BROKEN ARROW" at 3:20, 6:20, 9:20. Kirby Grant in "SNOW DOG" at 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.
• TIVOLI Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.
• YORK Double Feature: "PEGGY" at 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. "HOUSE BY THE RIVER" at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

AIR CONDITIONED For Information Call AL. 9000
DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike—5 min. past U. of Md. (TOwer 5800) Open 6 P. M. Show starts 6:30. Free Dancing Under the Stars at Opening and Intermission! Today, tomorrow—Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature in "STELLA" at 6:45, 8:35, 10:15.
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking. Today thru Wednesday: Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor) at 1:10, 3:14, 5:18, 7:22, 9:26.
VIERS MILL Viers M. Village LO. 5-2626 Free parking. Today, tomorrow: Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor) at 1:05, 3:13, 5:20, 7:26, 9:33.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking. Today, tomorrow: Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake, Edmund Gwenn in "PRETTY BABY" at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free parking. Today, tomorrow: Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor) at 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:34, 9:44.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md. HY. 0552—Free Parking. Today, tomorrow: Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:31.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking. Today, tomorrow: James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget in "BROKEN ARROW" (Technicolor) at 1:29, 3:40, 5:41, 7:42, 9:43.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Today, tomorrow: Randolph Scott, George (Gabby) Hayes in "CARIBOO TRAIL" (Color) at 2:13, 4:02, 5:51, 7:40, 9:29.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445 "THE BLACK ROSE" Tyrone Power, Orson Welles
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 "SUNSET BOULEVARD" Gloria Swanson, William Holden
CENTRE (Fairlington) TE. 1000 "OUR VERY OWN" Ann Blyth, Farley Granger
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "TEA FOR TWO" Doris Day, Gordon MacRae
HISER • BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848 Air Conditioned ALL-LAUGH SHOW! Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature in "STELLA." at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45 p. m. Extra! 30 min. of Tom & Jerry Cartoons.
SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Rt. 7 Open 6:30. Starts 7 p. m. Today-tomor. Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple in "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" at 7, 9:50, plus "OMOO, OMOO." $1.00 plus tax & carfull
FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "THE RETURN OF JESSIE JAMES" John Ireland, Ann Dvorak
GEORGETOWN 1351 Wisc. N.W. AD. 8100 "The Community Art Cinema" A Brilliant J. Arthur Rank Production "THE GIRL IN THE PAINTING" With MAI ZETTERLING. A psychological drama excitingly performed! Feature at: 2:23, 4:16, 6:09, 8:02, 9:55. Doors Open 1:45 P.M.
HAVEN King's Highway and U. S. No. 1 at Penn-Daw, Va. BOB HOPE-BING CROSBY GIANT LAUGH SHOW! 2 Great Technicolor Laugh Hits together! "THE PALE-FACE" and "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" 2 PM cont.
GUILD 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. OV. 3560 AIR CONDITIONED Verdi's immortal opera, "IL TROVATORE" Extra! BALLET RUSSE. "GRADUATION BALL," music by Strauss, 2 p. m. cont.
CIRCLE 2105 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W RE. 0184 Air Conditioned Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden in "TEA FOR TWO," in Technicolor, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.
E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON DRIVE-IN THEATRE Open Air Rt. 1, 3 Mi. So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050 Cont. from 7! Frankie Carle and His Band in "MARYLOU" at 7:00, 10:10. Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney in "WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS" at 8:35. (Tues. "NO MAN OF HER OWN")

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Healthfully Air Conditioned Glenn Ford, Dorothy Malone in "CONVICTED" at 1:29, 3:32, 5:35, 7:38, 9:41.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114 Equipped With Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air Conditioned Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor) at 1:12, 3:16, 5:20, 7:26, 9:30.
JESSE 18th St. & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Healthfully Air Conditioned Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak in "A LADY WITHOUT PASSPORT" at 9:20, 4:52, 7:24, 9:56. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS" at 1:12, 3:44, 6:16, 8:48.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Healthfully Air Conditioned Constance Bennett, Broderick Crawford in "SIN TOWN" at 2:14, 4:42, 7:10, 9:38. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS" at 1:00, 3:4, 6:02, 8:30.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Healthfully Air Conditioned Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor) at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 Victor Mature and Ann Sheridan in the new comedy hit "STELLA" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000 Doris Day and Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor) at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
CAPITOL Capital Heights, Md. Hi. 4740 Double Feature: Rory Calhoun in "ADVENTURE ISLAND" in color at 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. Dennis Morgan in "PRETTY BABY" at 4:10, 6:55, 9:40.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777 James Stewart in "BROKEN ARROW" (Technicolor) at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400 Double Feature: Buster Crabbe as Flash Gordon in "ROCKETSHIP" at 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. Randolph Scott in "COLT .45" (Technicolor) at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311 Doris Day and Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor) at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Gene Kelly, Judy Garland in "SUMMER STOCK" (Technicolor).
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line. HI. 5151. Free Parking Glenn Ford and Broderick Crawford in "CONVICTED" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25.

COOL ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH THEATRES For Information Phone OX. 4566
STATE • WILSON "TEA FOR TWO" Doris Day, Gordon MacRae
LEE A Treat For Entire Family "TRIGGER, JR." Roy Rogers
ASHTON Opens 2 P. M. "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone
BUCKINGHAM Glebe Rd. & Pershing Dr. "PRETTY BABY" Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake
BYRD In Washington Lee Shopping Center "711 OCEAN DRIVE" Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dru
GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Rd. Free Parking "BROKEN ARROW" James Stewart, Debra Paget
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & Fillmore St. "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE" James Cagney, Barbara Peyton
JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. "PEGGY" Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn

DISTRICT THEATRES For Information Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD 7th & T N.W. Doors Open 12:30 P.M. David Brian, "GREAT JEWEL ROBBER" and Half-Century of Famous Faces, Places and Events "50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES."
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Open: 12:30 P. M. Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dru "711 OCEAN DRIVE"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Open: 12:30 P. M. Tyrone Power, Orson Welles "BLACK ROSE"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open: 12:30 P. M. Larry Parks, Barbara Hale "JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"
LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd. N.E. Open: 12:45 P. M. James Cagney "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE"

K-B THEATRES
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Continuous 1 to 11 Doris Day, Gordon MacRae "TEA FOR TWO" in Technicolor At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300 Doors Open 12:30 James Stewart, "WINCHESTER 73" in Technicolor. Plus "ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST" with Diana Lynn in Technicolor.
FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave JU. 7-7017 Doors Open 1:45 Doris Day, Gordon MacRae "TEA FOR TWO" in Technicolor At 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50
MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600 Doors Open 1:45 Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature "STELLA" At 2:10, 4:00, 6:00, 7:55, 9:50 EXTRA: HOLY YEAR IN ROME
SENATOR Minn. Av. & Benn. Rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600 Doors Open 12:45 Free Parking Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature "STELLA" At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 EXTRA: HOLY YEAR IN ROME
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Bus to Door. VI. 4000 Doors Open 12:45 Free Parking Doris Day, Gordon MacRae "TEA FOR TWO" in Technicolor At 100, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45
CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471 Air Conditioned Esther Williams "DUCHESS OF IDAHO" Don Barry "I SHOT BILLY THE KID" Also ½ hour cartoon show.
STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468 Air Conditioned John Payne "EAGLE AND THE HAWK" Lloyd Bridges "ROCKET SHIP XM" Also ½ hour cartoon show

Novaes to Be First Soloist On Symphony Schedule

HUME, From Page 1

brass instruments, nightingales, piano and organ.

OPENING the odd series on November 1, Earl Wild, recently signed for a three-year contract with the orchestra, will play the world premiere of Paul Creston's piano concerto.

Second soloist on the odd series is John Martin, Howard Mitchell's successor as first cellist in the orchestra. Martin will take on Bloch's Schelomo, one of the tremendous pieces in the cello-orchestral repertoire. A late Haydn symphony, music from Wagner's Siegfried, and Hindemith's jazzy Metamorphosis on Themes by Weber will accompany him.

The Wild program is filled out with a Purcell suite, Beethoven's Fidelio overture, and the Rachmaninoff second symphony.

NOVEMBER 15 brings Zino Francescatti in the B Minor violin concerto of Saint-Saens, with the fourth symphony of Dvorak, a work never before played by the National Symphony, but one of greater beauty than the widely played fifth.

That same concert Mitchell has programmed the suite from the Louisiana Story, by New York's composer-critic, Virgil Thomson.

Claudio Arrau will play twice on his program, November 22. First Mozart's C Minor concerto, in many ways the finest of all Mozart's music in that form, and then Liszt's noisy Totentanz, or Dance of Death. Howard Hansons' second symphony ends that program which begins with a new overture dedicated to Mitchell and the orchestra, by Baltimorean Spencer Huffman.

MARGARET TOLSON, resident pianist of rare gifts, will play with the orchestra for the first time, on November 29. She will play Ravel's G Major concerto on a program including the Beethoven 8th symphony, Debussy's La mer, and Brigg Fair by Delius.

Jennie Tourel's long-awaited debut with our orchestra comes the first Wednesday in December. She will sing music for which she is most famous: Mozart arias, and Ravel's Scheherezade. In the Ravel, Tourel has no peer.

Erica Morini will play Bruch's G Minor concerto on December 13, when the program opens with the Washington premiere of the second symphony by Homer Keller, and the second symphony by Sibelius.

Bach-Beethoven-Brahms night on December 20 presents the third orchestral suite, the fourth symphony, and the second symphony of those wilfully coupled men.

OPENING THE NEW YEAR with some fresh air, Dame Myra Hess appears on a program with Benjamin Britten's variations for strings on a theme by Frank Bridge, the Shostakovich fifth, and Beethoven's third concerto.

Isaac Stern follows Dame Myra, playing the Brahms violin concerto. He will be preceded by the seventh symphony of Sibelius and Copland's El Salon Mexico.

Mitchell's Wednesday programs wind up with Agi Jambor as soloist on Valentine's Day, in the third concerto of Bartok, and on April 4, when he will conduct the ninth symphony of Beethoven for the first time in his career.

Jambor's evening includes Mozart's Symphony No. 34 in C Major, and Stravinsky's Firebird.

Before the Beethoven symphony, Mitchell will play Hans Kindler's orchestration of a Frescobaldi Toccata, and Vivaldi's D Minor concerto.

THESE are the Mitchell nights with the National Symphony for the season 1950-51. Ernest Ansermet, Leopold Stokowski and Leonard Bernstein will be heard and seen during the year, and their programs will be printed soon. Bernstein will not only conduct, but play a piano concerto.

Paul Callaway and the Washington and Cathedral Choral Societies will sing in February, a Bach cantata, and William Walton's magnificent cantata, Belshazzar's Feast.

It is a great year in musical promise. Seats are now on sale! (You may charge them at the Hecht Co.)

The Music Box

New Group Is Forming Choral Unit

NEW NAMES, organizations, and faces: Ronald Arnatt, composer, organist, and conductor at the Church of the Ascension and St. Agnes, is forming a new choral group, to be known as the Washington Cantata Choir.

Rehearsals will be held on Tuesdays at 8 p. m., in the church, with auditions there on Monday, October 2, from 8 to 10. The first work to be sung by the new group is Benjamin Britten's Saint Nicholas Cantata.

Grace Barry Davis will teach a course for adults in music appreciation at the Workshop Center of the Arts. The course will be given Monday evenings, beginning October 9.

The Lovette Choral Club resumes rehearsals Monday, October 9, with auditions at 8 p. m. that evening for those wishing to join. Where? The Thompson school.

THE WASHINGTON Conservatory of Music announces the opening of a school of sacred music in conjunction with its regular courses.

Friday Morning Music Club auditions: For active membership, Barker Hall, Friday, October 27, 10:30 a. m. call Quinta Frey, Woodley 3862, for details. Student membership, Church of the Holy City, Sunday, October 15, at 2 p. m., call Anne McGuffey, District 4079.

Jeannette Haien . . . plays piano tonight at National Gallery

Music Calendar

TODAY

*Rozer and Theodore Pries, pianists. 4 p. m., Pries Studio, Silver Spring.
Bach; Chaconne; Schumann; Papillons; Liszt; Petrarch Sonnet; Rachmaninoff; Prelude and Etude Tableaux; Brahms; Capriccio, Intermezzo; Debussy, Estampes; Copland; Passacaglia.

*Classic Trio. Sylvia Meyer, harp, Abe Cherry, viola, Britton Johnson, flute. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Mozart; Sonata; Forst; Trio; Gretchaninoff; Backkiria; Debussy; Sonata.

Nannie Coles, soprano, and Alban Mangrum, tenor. 5 p. m., Mount Zion Methodist Church.
Music by Giordani, Torelli, Grieg, Leoncavallo, Bach.

*Albert Fuller, organist. 5:15 p. m., Washington Cathedral.
D'Andrieu; Dialogue for reed stops; Chorale-preludes on "Our Father" by Scheidt, Buxtehude, Pachelbel, Bach; Messiaen; The Ascension; Bach; Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor.

*National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor, with Jeannette Haien, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery.
Haydn; Symphony No. 97; Diamond; Music for Romeo and Juliet; Beethoven; Concerto No. 5.
*No admission charge.

Art Shakes Off Summer's Pall

"Classic Square, Evening," by Alfred McAdams, currently on display at the Whyte Gallery, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw.

By Jane Watson Crane

WITH THE CHANGES in time and weather has come a rush of activity in Washington galleries. Loan exhibitions of quality at the Phillips Gallery and the Washington Workshop, an ingenious one-man show at the Whyte are among the new listings. Ceramics, which are getting increasing attention in the Capital, are to be seen at their best in a show by Edwin and Mary Scheier opening this afternoon at Ursell's in Georgetown.

American University is honoring student and associate Leonard Mauer with its first show of the season at the Watkins Gallery, opening a display of his paintings and drawings from 3 to 6 this afternoon, to continue to October 28.

The Institute of Contemporary Arts begins the 1950-51 exhibition season on Tuesday with a show of work by the young American designer, Alvin Lustig. And the long-heralded Gulbenkian collection of European paintings will go in display at the National Gallery next Sunday.

PARIS ARTISTS Dufy, Matisse, Picasso and Rouault have been well represented in the United States for years and their names, if not exactly household words, are at least familiar. Much is expected of them and generally they do not disappoint. In the graphic arts show at the Phillips Gallery, however, it is not this quartet but the fifth member of the exhibition team—Jacques Villon—who shines. Villon roused considerable interest when his work was shown in New York last season, but a couple of years ago there were few this side of the Atlantic who had ever heard of him. Brother of Marcel Duchamp of "Nude Descending the Staircase" fame, he is not a newcomer in the art world, having begun with the Cubists and assisted at the birth of post-Impressionism.

To hold attention at the Phillips with a room-full of prints which in the hands of a lesser man would amount to little more than five-finger exercises is no mean feat. The lender has permitted him to take unfair advantage of his colleagues, for with the possible exception of Rouault with his tragi-comic circus rider none of the others appear at their best.

Cubism is almost a half-century old now and the mechanics of its methods have undergone so many changes in the interim that the work of Villon, who in the main sticks to its original disciplines, assumes the freshness of a true revival. Cross-hatching and other dissecting processes do not take the life from his extraordinary portraits which are triumphs of subtlety and insight. Figure studios are done in every studio and classroom, but seldom of the caliber of these. The show is Villon's and his is a highly civilized and sensitive performance.

"BY THE SEA" is the title of the Museum of Modern Art collection of paintings on exhibition at the Washington Workshop in the old Walsh mansion. The visitor is faced with a four-storey climb to view the show, but it is worth it. Some of the exhibits will be recalled immediately for they are well known—Braque's little "Beach at Dieppe," for example, Matisse's "Interior with Violin," and a non-classic Picasso "Women by the Sea." There is power of expression in Feininger's stunning geometric composition and in the lyrical treatment of cliffs by John Piper.

Theodore Stamos is one of the few younger artists represented and his "Echinoid Images" is a more integrated, better focussed painting than most of his. The show is accompanied by an instructive exhibit of nineteenth-century reproductions and a faculty exhibit, in which Lucille Evans' encaustic "Exotic Fruit" and Ernest Lothar's "The Iron Flower" caught the eye, along with more familiar paintings by Perlmutter, Abramowitz, Mazo and Burgess.

There were already red stars for purchase on several of the works by Alfred McAdams at the Whyte Gallery. Executed for the most part in ink and gouache, they are cleverly contrived and executed, combining architectural skill and knowledge with a sense of the theater and a dash of fun. McAdams relies on line to hold the compositions together, on color for accent. Primarily a draftsman, he is less successful in the two oil compositions than in the works on paper in gouache with line drawing.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections. Portraits of makers of Washington history. Gulbenkian collection of European paintings, from October 8.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts. Exhibit by Artists Guild of Washington, from October 8.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, New York ave. at 17th st. American Processional Historic Show. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30. Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Sesquicentennial exhibition on Library of Congress, ground floor gallery, through December 31. Sesquicentennial exhibition on District of Columbia, south gallery, second floor, through December 31. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FREER GALLERY, 12th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th and Constitution ave. nw. Illustrations and Bibliography of the Popol Vuh.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. American paintings from permanent collection. Permanent collection European and American paintings. Prints by five French masters.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members show. Washington Water-Color Club.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Conn. ave. nw. Paintings by Alfred McAdams, to October 9.

GINN'S ART CENTER, Silver Spring, Md. Paintings by Omar Carrington.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9296 Flower ave. Group show by local artists.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show by Washington and New York artists.

URSELL'S, 3243 Q st. nw. Ceramics by Edwin and Mary Scheier.

LEE-ATKYNS Studio-Gallery, 4712 Wisconsin ave. nw. Contemporary paintings. Sundays, 2 to 5.

WORKSHOP CENTER OF THE ARTS, 2020 Mass. ave. nw. Paintings by faculty members. Also see paintings from the Museum of Modern Art, through October 5.

4 HILLYER CT. N.W. Water colors by Lois Mack. Ceramic sculpture by Kathleen Wheeler.

Eddie (WTOP) Gallaher ON RECORDS

MEMORIES FROM MY RECORD ALBUM: Every now and then I like to browse through my collection of great records from the past, the kind that are such favorites on Sundial and Moondial Memory Lane. And how appropriate that title is, because almost every record brings back a memory.

"The Whiffenpoof Song," Rudy Vallee, RCA Victor: Rudy was always a great picker of songs, introducing scores of hits on his radio programs in the early 30's. As popular as Rudy was in those days, his records were never big sellers. The early radio stars . . . Vallee, Kate Smith, Morton Downey, and the rest . . . had their heyday before the current boom in popular records, and didn't reap the bonanza of record royalties paid to such current stars as Perry Como and Doris Day. The one exception is Bing Crosby, who still retained his hold on the public when records staged their gigantic comeback.

"Paper Doll," The Mills Brothers, Decca: The Mills Brothers have been a popular attraction for at least 20 years. Originally they were considered remarkable for their vocal imitations of musical instruments. This was but a passing fad, and the boys now stick to straight singing. Many years ago, one of the Mills Brothers died and was replaced by the father of the Mills boys. Papa seemed rather elderly then, but he's still part of the act today, seemingly undisturbed by the rigors of theater appearances, record dates, etc.

William M. Stuart's stamp column will be found in the Homemaking and Garden Section.

"TREES," Donald Novis, RCA Victor: Possibly you've forgotten this famous competitor of Morton Downey, but he was sufficiently popular to have been included in the first "Big Broadcast" movie in the early 30's. Today Novis plays small dramatic parts in the movies.

"Got a Date With An Angel," Hal Kemp, Brunswick: Kemp was a quiet, unassuming bandleader, who enjoyed a great following for his sweet rhythms. The vocalist on this record was Skinnay Ennis. After Kemp became the victim of an auto accident, Ennis formed a band of his own. Despite a tremendous buildup on the Bob Hope programs, Ennis never really clicked on his own.

"Maria Elena," Jimmy Dorsey, Decca: Dorsey's singer on this record is another example of a talented performer who was successful only while he was featured with an orchestra. Bob Eberle was a great drawing card for Jimmy Dorsey, but little has been heard of him since he left the orchestra. Of course, many singers do very well as individual attractions after receiving their start with orchestras. Among them are Bing Crosby, Jo Stafford, Dick Haymes, Dorothy Lamour, Perry Como, and Frank Sinatra.

"PRISONER OF LOVE," Russ Columbo, RCA Victor: Columbo received a Rudolph Valentino buildup, and most people think of him as a mature artist at the time of his death from an accidental gunshot wound. Actually, Columbo was only 24 when he died, and was 21 at the time he made many of his most successful records.

"Boo Hoo," Guy Lombardo, Decca: Guy has just opened his twenty-sixth season at the Roosevelt Grill in New York, and I'm told that Carmen Lombardo is to be restored to his post of featured vocalist. This news may come as quite a shock to many music lovers; but, if true, it will also mean that Carmen's rendering of this song will probably be restored to the repertoire of impersonators from coast to coast.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9 a. m.; Moondial, 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Miss Loucheim Speaks Oct. 8

Aline Loucheim, associate art editor of the New York Times, will be guest speaker at the National Gallery next Sunday at 4 p. m. in the lecture hall. She will speak on the paintings from the Gulbenkian collection.

The following Sunday, October 15, at the same time, Dr. Reynaldo dos Santos, president of the National Academy of Fine Arts in Portugal, will lecture on Portuguese tiles.

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Marguerite Higgins of the New York Herald Tribune . . . first woman correspondent in Korea, will receive a citation Wednesday at 5:15 p. m. on "Portia Faces Life," NBC-WRC

Heidt Show Going on Video

NEW YORK (AP).—The swing of radio shows and talent into television goes on apace. Among the latest examples:

Horace Heidt Talent Show—to have a separate Monday night TV version of the Sunday night radio show. It will occupy the half-hour immediately following the Godfrey Talent Scouts, replacing Candid Camera. For the same sponsor on CBS.

Perry Como—On both NBC and TV last season, will concentrate on video this year as he transfers to CBS. His new series will be three times a week, starting next Monday evening. He will have the same sponsor.

Big Town—The video version of this newspaper drama with its radio edition on NBC Tuesday nights, starts on CBS-TV October 5. Separate casts and scripts are being used.

Other activities: The Pulitzer Prize Playhouse. A TV series in which Broadway dramas that have won this award are to be revised in hourly versions weekly, has picked "You Can't Take It with You," the 1937 selection, for the opening October 6 via ABC-TV. Charles Coburn and Ella Raines are co-stars.

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby will be back into radio action next week, Hope changing sponsors to the same one who has Bing. Each will be each other's guest. Hope opening on NBC Tuesday night and Crosby on CBS Wednesday night.

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Irish Games to Be On Theater Video

THE NOTRE DAME football games will be carried on theater television in New York and Boston, it is announced by S. H. Fabian, president of Fabian theaters.

The theaters are in Brooklyn, Albany and Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y., and in Boston.

The games will be originated from South Bend by the DuMont television network and will be sponsored by Chevrolet.

Morton Downey, who made his radio debut with CBS back in 1930, returns next Saturday on (WTOP, 10:30 a. m.) to begin a new series, "Refreshment Time."

A cast of television veterans will be featured in the Joseph Liss dramatization of Whitfield Cook's short novel "The Touch of a Stranger" on Television Playhouse tonight over the NBC-TV network and WNBW from 9 to 10 p. m.

ARTHUR GODFREY, beginning tomorrow, will be heard an additional 15 minutes daily. New starting time for the "Arthur Godfrey Time" programs will be 10 a.m. (WTOP, Monday through Friday).

Lever Brothers Company, for Spry and Rinso, will sponsor the added quarter-hour.

Godfrey is surrounded by vocalists Janette Davis and Bill Lawrence, the Chordettes and Mariners vocal groups, announcer Tony Marvin and Archie Bleyer's orchestra.

C. U. Offering Music Awards

Seven scholarships are being offered in the newly formed music department of Catholic University.

BENNET

Those qualifying for scholarship help may study organ with Conrad Bernier, composition with Dr. Thad Jones, or voice with Mary Alice Bennet and Paul Hume. Miss Bennet and Hume have recently been added to the music faculty.

Piano scholarships will be given for work with John Paul, head of the department, with the Rev. Russell Woollen, and with Amos Allen.

Auditions for all applicants will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 4, at 4 p. m. For further details, consult the music department of the University, Michigan 6000.

"Theater Guild on the Air," NBC's Sunday evening dramatic program (8:30, WRC) will make a special trip to Cleveland tonight to present a salute to the Community Chest of America with the broadcast of the Broadway musical hit "Brigadoon." Dennis Morgan will be co-starred with Patrice Munsel.

Dennis Day, left, returns to the air next Saturday; Judy Canova, also back next Saturday; and William Bendix, returning next Friday. All are on NBC-WRC

WASH to Have Series

Baseball fans with FM radios may listen to the World Series on FM via Station WASH. Fans who do not have FM may listen through WEAM. The first game is scheduled to be played October 4.

Big Chief Eddie

WTOP's Eddie Gallaher has volunteered to play the role of Chief Red Feather in Community Chest's Red Feather Cavalcade October 12 in Constitution Hall.

Cugat Disk on WFAX

Xavier Cugat, the Latin-American maestro now appearing at the Statler Hotel, is interviewed by Buzz Murphy of radio station WFAX, on a recording to be played by that station today at 5 p. m.

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SPECIAL! 6 SETS FOR $5

Oliver, From Page 1

Incompatibility Does Fine—Sometimes

poser Carl Goldmark, is a lover of good music. He became dissatisfied with the short playing time of a phonograph record and set to work in 1945 on a disk that would play longer and give higher quality reproduction. The 33 1/3 RPM record was the result—a disk that plays 25 minutes without interruption, compared with a maximum of 5 minutes for conventional records.

BUT EVEN before that, back in 1940 when he had been chief engineer of CBS only a short time, Dr. Goldmark and his bride went to Canada on their honeymoon. They decided, during a stopover in Montreal, to see "Gone With the Wind," one of the most ambitious color movies ever made.

"Why can't we have color television?" was Dr. Goldmark's immediate reaction. Upon returning to his hotel room, he worked out the fundamentals of what became the CBS color TV system. However, it took 10 years of testing, developing and arguing—including a turndown by a previous FCC in 1947—before the present CBS color was given commission recognition.

Dr. Goldmark declares the choice of an incompatible system was deliberate.

There are only four possible systems for broadcasting color in television, he relates—"simultaneous, dot sequential, line sequential and field sequential."

He declares he selected the field sequential system used by CBS because "it's the most flexible, capable of using the greatest variety of equipment, the least expensive, and the most reliable."

THE RIVAL Radio Corp. of America picked the dot sequential system and Color Television, Inc., chose line sequential. Both are compatible—that is they fit into existing black and white standards and would cause a minimum of obsolescence to present sets. But the FCC agreed with Dr. Goldmark on his claims that the CBS system had other advantages more than offsetting its lack of compatibility.

Another criticism of the CBS system is that it has made use thus far of a spinning color disc in front of the picture tube to produce its varihued pictures, and the size is limited to pictures 12½ inches across. But Dr. Goldmark says the system can be used without the mechanical device for producing larger pictures "and we're not sitting still" in solving the problem.

WHAT NEXT?

Dr. Goldmark looks to the use of color in television to make great contributions to medical science not only in teaching young doctors and surgeons, but also in research and improvements in techniques.

He designed equipment for color telecasts of surgical operations for the Smith, Kline and French Pharmaceutical Firm of Philadelphia. The equipment has been used for demonstrations throughout the country and will next be used in Washington next week.

Don Ameche, who made his debut as a video regular recently on Holiday Hotel over ABC, makes a second debut on NBC today as master of ceremonies of a television audience participation show .

DAYTIME STATIONS

WQQW—870 kc.—6:55 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WFIK—730 kc.—6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WARL—780 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WGAY—1050 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WRC2—1210 kc.—7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WFAX—1220 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WOOK—1530 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Sunday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

WMAL—10:30. The 100-voice choir of Tuskegee Institute is featured on "Negro College Choirs."

WTOP—11:35. Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra" is discussed by Margaret Webster and John Mason Brown.

WQQW—12:30. Violinist Nathan Milstein plays Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor. Sir Thomas Beecham directs the London Philharmonic in Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in C Major.

WTOP—1. Handel's "Water Music" is played and discussed by Sir Malcolm Sargent, conductor, and James Fassett, commentator.

WMAL—1:30. Alice Freer describes the fashion, fur and gem showing of the Women's National Press Club and the Sister Kenny benefit on "Society Spotlight."

WOOK—1:30. Special broadcast of "Americans All" features interviews with Sesquicentennial officials and members of the cast of "Faith of Our Fathers."

WWDC-WASH-FM—1:55. Baseball: Washington vs. Philadelphia.

WMAL—2:00. Football: Washington Redskins vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.

WRC—2. The Rev. John McCarthy speaks on "Why Some Marriages Fail."

WRC—3. "Indonesia" is discussed on Chicago Round Table.

WFAX—5. Interview with Xavier Cugat and playing of Cugat records.

WINX—6:30. "Where Do Taxes Go From Here?" is discussed by Senators O'Mahoney, Morse, Ferguson and Representative Carroll of Colorado on "Meet Your Congress."

WINX—7:30. Music from "Carousel," with the original New York cast.

WCFM—8. Haydn, Diamond and Beethoven music is played in concert from National Gallery of Art with Jeanette Haien, pianist, as guest soloist.

WTOP—8. British Soprano Anne Shelton is guest on "Pause That Refreshes."

WTOP—8:30. Red Skelton returns to the air.

WRC—8:30. "Brigadoon," with Dennis Morgan and Patrice Munsel.

WINX—10:05. Walter Brennan stars in "Old Fashioned Len."

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by stations at time of publication

	WMAL (ABC) 630	WRC (NBC) 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM (MBS) 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP (CBS) 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 7 a. m.; 8:00, News; 8:15, Morning Song; 8:30-9, Let There Be Music.	News; George Crook's Music Guest Star, 8:30-8:45, Garden with Beatrice, 8:45-9.	Concert Master, 6, News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45; Sun. Salon, 7, De Vol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. S'ren'de, 7:05, Sunday Serenade, 7:30, Errand of Mercy, 8:45, News, 7, 8 and 9.	Sunday Serenade, 7, Sun. Serenade, 7:30, Rev. Hamm, 8:00, Elder Vicks, 8:30.	8-8:05, News, 8:05-9, Sunrise Serenade.	Elder Michaux, 7, 7:30, News, 8, Chariot Wheels, 8:15, Church of the Air, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of :45 Prophecy	World News Capitol Scrapbook Capitol Scrapbook Stu Finley	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	Vermont Ave. Baptist Church Southern Religion Conference	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers Dixie Quartet Christian Science	News Lessons in Living Dixie Singers The Bible	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Message of :15 Israel :30 Negro College :45 Choir	National Radio Pulpit Piano Quartet Piano Quartet	Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday So Proudly We Hail So Proudly We Hail	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Chapel Chapel in Sky Music of Nations Music of Nations	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Gramp's Show Gramp's Show
11	:00 Foreign Report :15 Frank & Ernest :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles The New Frontier Singtime Solitaire Time	Super Parade Super Parade 4th Presbyterian Church	News; Orchestra NBC Symph. Orch. NBC Symph. Orch. NBC Symph. Orch.	Back to God Back to God Arlington Church Arlington Church	News; 20th Century Serenade Baptist Service Baptist Service	Salt Lake Tabernacle News: Invitation to Learning
12	:00 Music of Today :15 Music of Today :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Music Salon Eternal Light Eternal Light	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle Keynotes by Carle Meet the Band Meet the Band	News Review Guest Star Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Top Serenade with Guy Lombardo Howard K. Smith News, Collingwood
1	:00 Sammy Kaye's :15 Sun. Serenade :30 Alice Freer :45 Redskin Rally	First Freedom First Freedom American Forum of the Air	Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950 News; Express Dugout Chatter	Stars on Parade Stars on Parade Music from the Hills	Italian Hour Italian Hour Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	Capital Reporter Your Money Talks Music and the Masters	Your Invitation to Music Your Invitation to Music
2	:00 Football :15 Wash. Redskins :30 Pittsburgh :45 Steelers	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Voices and Events Voices and Events	Washington at Philadelphia Baseball Baseball	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Cavalcade of Music Cavalcade of Music Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Concerto Concerto Concerto Concerto	Your Invitation to Music; News The Symphonette The Symphonette
3	:00 Football :15 Football :30 Football :45 Football	Chic. Roundtable Chic. Roundtable Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Murder at Midnight	News Familiar Classics Say It with Music Say It with Music	Escape Escape Make Believe Town Make Believe Town
4	:00 Football :15 Football :30 Fifth Quarter :45 Fifth Quarter	The Falcon The Falcon High Adventure High Adventure	Honor Roll Hits Honor Roll Hits Honor Roll Hits Honor Roll Hits	Bandstand Bandstand Waltz Time Hour of St. Francis	T. B. A. T. B. A. Martin Kane Martin Kane	News; Curtain Call Curtain Call Music in Modern Mood	Earn Your Vacation Godfrey Digest Godfrey Digest
5	:00 Music With :15 the Girls :30 Greatest Story :45 Greatest Story	The Big Guy The Big Guy Charlie Wild Charlie Wild	Sunset and Vine Personalities News; Cugat Ray Morgan	News; Here's to Vet Guy Lombardo Salute to Reservists Salute to Reservists	The Shadow The Shadow The Detective The Detective	News; Concert Hall Modern C'cert Hall Waltz Time Waltz Time	Music For You; Sports Sunday at the Chase
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Penny Singleton Penny Singleton Tex Williams Show Tex Williams Show	Full Gospel Tabernacle Bob Wolff Rosary Hour	News; Songs Rewrite; Sports Meet Congress Meet Congress	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Review Dinner Music Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling	Kate Your Mate Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 Revival Hour :15 Revival Hour :30 Revival Hour :45 Revival Hour	$1000 Reward $1000 Reward Harris & Faye Harris & Faye	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	News; Crosby Bing Crosby Carousel Carousel	Peter Salem Peter Salem Under Arrest Under Arrest	News; F. Martin Freddie Martin King's Men King's Men	Jack Benny Show Jack Benny Show Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Groucho Marx Groucho Marx Theater Guild "Brigadoon"	4th Presbyterian Church 4th Presbyterian Church	Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Singing Marshall Singing Marshall Washington Report Salon Serenade	News; USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	The Pause That Refreshes Red Skelton Show
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Crossroads— :45 Ted Malone	Theater Guild Dennis Morgan American Album American Album	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Gabriel Heater Quizspiration	News USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Meet Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 Ginny Simms :15 Jimmie Blaine :30 Jackie Robinson :45 Geo. Sokolsky	$64 Question $64 Question Meet Me in St. Louis	District Roundtable News; Church of God	News; Guest Star Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Youth for Christ Youth for Christ Voice of Hope Voice of Hope	News; USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Contented Hour Contented Hour The Choraliers One Nation
11	:00 News; Sports :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Signs of Our Times Ambassador Hotel Ambassador Hotel	Church of God Revival Time Revival Time Revival Time	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Bill Hillman Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	News; Orch. Lawr. Welk Orch. The Dorseys The Dorseys	News, Downs Hazel Markel People's Platform People's Platform
12	:00 News; Nocturne :15 Nocturne :30 Nocturne :45 Nocturne	News; Mr. Smith Mr. Smith Show Bill Snyder Orchestra; News		News, Dreamland Ted Work Dreamland Dreamland, News	Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra		News; O. Dumont Oscar Dumont Dance Orch. Dance Orch.

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 292—106.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—4:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Television Programs Are in TV Week—Pages 5 and 6

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Joan Caulfield stars as "Bobbie," in the Maxwell Anderson comedy, "Saturday's Children," when the Lux Video Theater makes its debut tonight at 8 on WTOP-TV

Heidt Debuts On TV Tonight

FOUR TALENTED performers will compete for a weekly prize on Horace Heidt's "Original Youth Opportunity Program," which makes its video debut tonight at 9 on WTOP-TV. The Pepperettes, three singers from Nashville, Tenn., a blind xylophonist, a 27-year-old GI veteran pianist, and a 19-year-old dancer from Cleveland, Ohio, will try for their share of fame and fortune.

This marks the first time in television, of a national net work show originating from various points throughout the country. Heidt will take with him a complete mobile camera, with editing set-up as well as technical crew. This will provide audiences with actual scene shots of the cities and towns to which he dedicates each show.

Edward Everett Horton stars in the A. A. Milne play, "The Dover Road," tonight at 7:30 on WMAL-TV in the premiere of "Hollywood Screen Test."

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 Rainbow Revue :15 Gene Archer :30 Rainbow Revue :45 (Variety Show)	News, Noel; Disc Show Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Look Your Best (Fashions, Beauty)
4	:00 Kate Smith :15 Variety Show :30 Kate Smith :45 Variety Show	News, Noel; Disc Show Disc Jockey (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (for women; with Dorothy Doan)
5	:00 NBC Comics :15 Panhandle Pete :30 Howdy Doody :45 (Children's Show)	News, Noel; Disc Show Disc Jockey S. Ferro, Musical Show Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Fieldhouse (Western Films)
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 What's Your :30 Racket!" :45 (Mystery Film)	Mopper Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town Diane Cameron	Frontier Theater (Western Film) "Riding Sunset Trail" Tailwaggers (pet show)	(Western Films) Comedy Carnival (Film) Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 Kukla, Fran :15 and Ollie (Puppets) :30 Show Room (Var.) :45 News Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) Game Room (Variety) (Lee Sand)	Telenews Sports Reel Hollywood Screen Test (Talent Show)	Dreamhouse Gallery Stork Club (Variety) News, Edwards Perry Como (Musical)
8	:00 Winchell & M'boney :15 (Ventriloquist) :30 Voice of Firestone :45 with Guest Singer	Film Shorts Film Shorts Al Morgan Show Al Morgan Show	Treasury Men in Action (Suspense Drama) Mysteries of Chinatown (drama)	Television Theater "Saturday's Children" Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts (Amateur)
9	:00 Lights Out :15 (Suspense Drama) :30 Musical Comedy :45 "Anything Goes"	Wrestling from Columbia Park, N. J. Described by Dennis James	Boxing (from Turner's Arena) (described by Jim Gibbons)	Horace Heidt (Variety) The Goldbergs (Family Comedy)
10	:15 with John Conte :30 and Martha Raye :45 Fame Forecast (Talent Contest)	Wrestling from Columbia Park, N. J. Described by Dennis James	(Roland Randall vs. Julian Kanaz)	Studio One "Passionate Pilgrim" With Richard Hart, Leueen MacGrath
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 Morey Amsterdam :45 and Guests	Tony Wakeman, Sports News, Dick Nagl	Boxing (from Turner's Arena) News; Sports; Weather	At Home Party News; Sports Western Theater (Western Film)

THE MODE: Important Men's Corner

FROM ENGLAND TO THE MODE

The British Byford "98" Wool Sock

SAME SIZE
SAME SHAPE
after washing

THESE handsome wool socks are knitted by Byford, England's finest maker of hosiery. You can wash them without worrying about shrinkage because they're "Midlands Processed", the Byford exclusive that keeps wool softer, warmer and longer-wearing. 6x3 rib in rich masculine colors.

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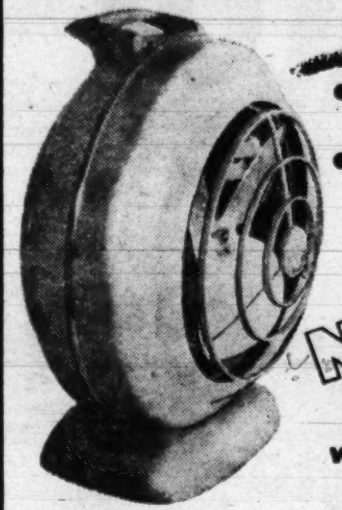

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• COOL COMFORT all next summer

NEW Vornado HEATER-FAN with "Magic Circle" heat guide

Only $1.25 a Week Pays for It!

16.95

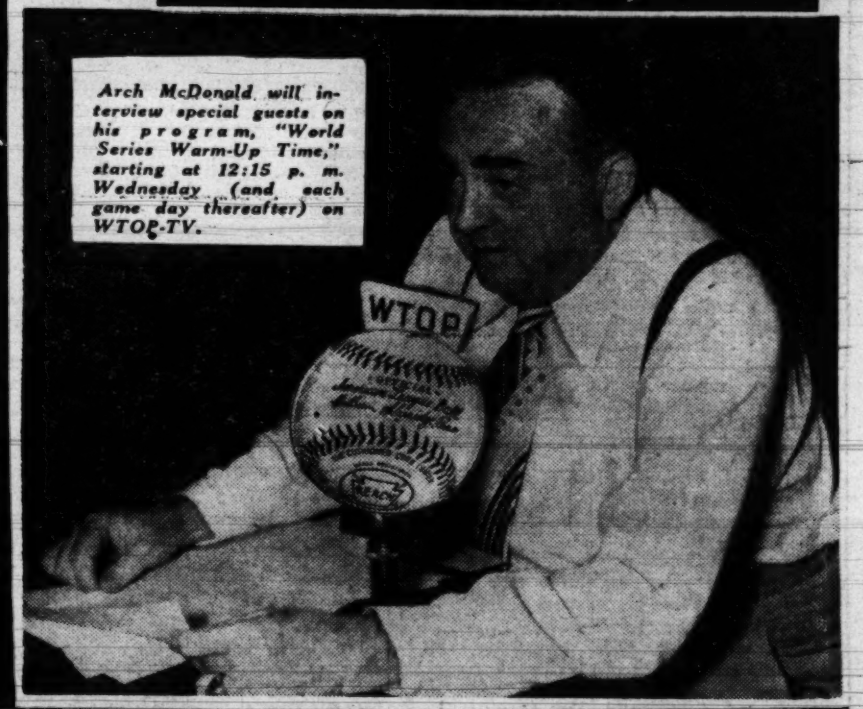
Wherever and whenever you need heat in a hurry . . . the Vornado Heater-Fan supplies it! Just plug it in! Grand for taking off early morning chill, in the nursery, bathroom or at night by your easy chair. Does just as amazing a job with its cooling effect in the summer.

Lacy's

Lacy's Downtown	Lacy's Northeast	Lacy's Northwest
8th and E Sts. N.W.	1207 H Street N.E.	Georgia & New Hamp. Ave.
EX. 2300 Open 9:30 to 6	LI. 7-8262 Open 9 to 9	TA. 4627 Open 9:30 to 9
Lacy's Silver Spring	**Lacy's Clarendon (Va.)**	**Lacy's Southeast**
8511 Fenton Street	3100 N. Washington Blvd.	1239 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
SL. 1100 Open 9:30 to 9	OW. 7400 Open 9:30 to 9	LU. 4-6900 Open 9:30 to 9

Sunday, October 1, 1950

TV Week
The Washington Post

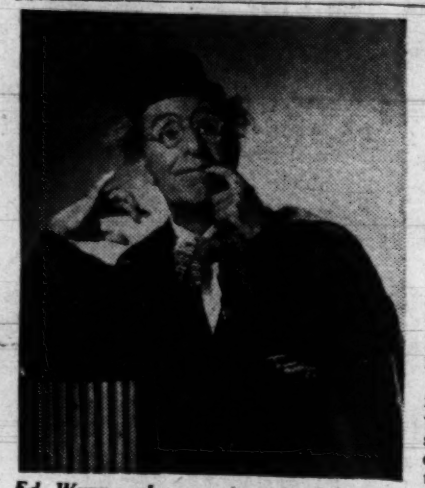


Arch McDonald will interview special guests on his program, "World Series Warm-Up Time," starting at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday (and each game day thereafter) on WTOP-TV.

TRIM ALONG THIS LINE

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication



Ed Wynn, who premieres tonight on "Laughtime," at 8 on WNBW

Wynn Performs 'Live' Tonight

ED WYNN, the fluttery funster, will make his "live" Eastern video debut in the new full-hour comedy caravan, "Laughtime," from the stage of the world-famous NBC Television Center Theater in Rockefeller Center, tonight at 8, on WNBW.

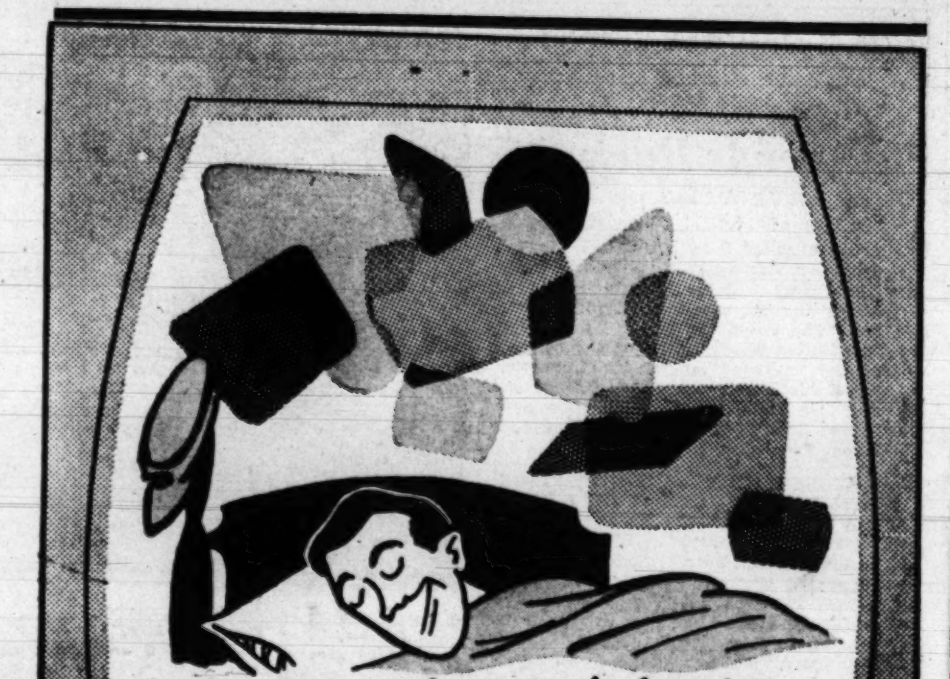
The new program will be the first comedy show to be staged from this theater, which has been converted by NBC into the largest television studio in the world.

Wynn, who has been seen previously in the East on kinescope recordings, will perform "live" for an audience of some 3000 people. He will present his collection of odd hats and costumes, unusual inventions and zany sketches.

Featured with him on his initial show will be French chanteuse, Edith Piaf.

WORLD SERIES—Stations WTOP-TV, WMAL-TV, and WNBW will carry the World Series every day it is played, starting at approximately 12:45 p. m. All three stations carry pre-game "warm-up" programs starting about a half-hour earlier.

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 Gene Archer in Rainbow Revue :15 Gene Archer Rainbow Revue :45	:00 News, Noel; Disc Show :15 Disc Jockey (Art Lamb and Aletha Agee)	:00 Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) :15 Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	For You, Milady Hazel Markel
4	:00 Kate Smith Variety Show, with Ted Collins :15 :45 Kate Smith Show	:00 News, Noel; Disc Show :15 Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	:00 Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) :15 Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (for women) with Dorothy Doan
5	:00 NBC Comics :15 Panhandle Pete :30 Howdy Doody :45 Howdy Doody	:00 News, Noel; Disc Show :15 Disc Jockey :30 S. Perry Music Show :45 Tony Wakeman, Sports	:00 Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) :15 Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films)
6	:00 Footlight Theater "Island Captive" :15 :30 Footlight Theater (South Sea Saga) :45	:00 Mogul Shop (Children's Show) :15 Shop the Town Diane Cameron	:00 Frontier Theater (Western Film) "Smokey Smith" :15 Yesterday's Newsreel	Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films)
7	:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie (Puppets) :15 :30 The Showroom :45 News Caravan	:00 Captain Video (Children's Show) :15 Game Room (Les Sand)	:00 Telenews Sports Reel :15 Redskins-Pitts. Steelers Football game of October 1 on Film	Comedy-Carnival (Film) Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
8	:00 Comedy Hour (Ed Wynn) (Music) (Variety) :15 :30 :45	:00 Film Feature :15 Film Feature :30 Film Feature :45 Film Feature	:00 Shop by Television (Ruth Crane) :15 Wrestling From Turner's Arena described by Jim Gibbons	Stork Club (Variety Show) News, Doug Edwards Perry Como (Musical) Arthur Godfrey and His Friends With Janette Davis, Bill Lawrence
9	:00 TV Theater :15 Top Drama :30 :45 Broadway Stars Series	:00 Famous Jury Trials (Mystery Drama) :15 Plainclothesman (Detective Drama)	:00 Starlight Theater (Drama) :15	The Web "Blessed Are the Meek"
10	:00 Break the Bank (Quiz Show) :15 :30 Stars over Hollywood (Drama) :45	:00 Broadway to Hollywood (Variety, Quiz, News) :15 A Hair-Raising Tale :30 A Hair-Raising Tale	:00 Wrestling From Turner's Arena described by Jim Gibbons :15	International Boxing Club Sports Interview
11	:00 Broadway :15 :30 Open House with Jerry Lester and Dagmar :45	:00 Tony Wakeman, Sports :15 News, Dick Neel	:00 News; Sports :15	News; Sports Western Theater (Western Films) Western Theater



"All I Do The Whole Night Through Is Dream of View"

With the experts at PHILLIP'S, television service is not just a passing fancy or a fancy pastime. It's their business . . . their interest . . . their chosen field! They eat . . . drink and sleep television! They're fast, thorough, expert. They give you immediate service, low rates. Your set will never forsake you when you call PHILLIP'S for service. LUdlow 4-0700. SEE WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING.

Phillip's

—MAKE YOUR FIRST CREASE HERE, FOLDING THE PAGES AWAY FROM YOU—

Friday, Oct. 6, 1950

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

Coburn Heads Looney Family

"YOU CAN'T Take It With You," the story of a looney but lovable family, is the first in a series of prize-winners to be presented by "Pulitzer Prize Playhouse," every Friday night at 9 on WMAL-TV. Charles Coburn will star as Grandpa Vanderhof, who rules over the helter-skelter household.

Ella Raines plays the granddaughter, who feels a little timid about bringing her beau around, especially into the family living room, where at one time a ballet dance, a snake collection, a xylophone performance and printing press may be operating.

In ensuing weeks, other Pulitzer Prize categories, such as journalism, history, and the novel, will be used as a basis for television presentation. Officials of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism believe such programs will "help to perpetuate and encourage fine literary craftsmanship and courageous journalistic enterprise."

Ella Raines stars as Alice Sycamore in "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented at 9 tonight on WMAL-TV, as the first presentation of "Pulitzer Prize Playhouse"

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 Rainbow Revue, Variety, Gene Archer :15 :30 :45 Rainbow Revue	:00 News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) :15 Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	:00 Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) :15 Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	World Series World Series World Series World Series
4	:00 Kate Smith :15 (Variety Show) :30 Kate Smith :45 (Variety Show)	:00 News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) :15 Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	:00 Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) :15 Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	World Series World Series Arch McDonald To Be Announced
5	:00 NBC Comics :15 Panhandle Pete :30 Howdy Doody :45	:00 News, Noel; Jockey :15 Disc Jockey :30 Sammy Ferro Music Sh'w :45 Tony Wakeman, Sports	:00 Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) :15 Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films)
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 ("Rio Grande Romance") :30 :45 (G-Men Tale)	:00 Mogul Shop (Children's Show) :15 Shop the Town (Diane Cameron)	:00 Frontier Theater (Western Films) :15	Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films)
7	:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie (Puppets) :15 :30 The Show Room :45 News Caravan	:00 Captain Video (Children's Show) :15 Game Room (Variety) (Les Sand)	:00 Telenews Sports Reel :15 Life With Linkletter (audience participation)	Comedy-Carnival (Film) Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
8	:00 Quiz Kids :15 (Panel Show) :30 We, the People :45 (Interviews)	:00 Film Shorts :15 Film Shorts :30 Hold That Camera (Quiz Show) :45	:00 Twenty Questions (quiz program) :15 Pro-Highlights (Football Films)	Stork Club (Variety Show) News; Edwards Perry Como (Musical) Mama (family drama with Peggy Wood)
9	:00 Versatile Varieties :15 (Variety Show) :30 The Clock :45 (Mystery Drama)	:00 Hands of Mystery (Mystery Drama) :15 Inside Detective (Roscoe Karns)	:00 Pulitzer Prize Playhouse "You Can't Take It With You" (Chas. Coburn and Ella Raines :15	Man Against Crime With Ralph Bellamy Ford Theater "The Marble Faun"
10	:00 Cavalcade of Sports :15 (Boxing :30 All-Star Bauts :45 Greatest Fights)	:00 Cavalcade of Stars (Variety Show) with Jackie Gleason and Guests :15	:00 Penthouse Party (Var.) (with Betty Furness) :15 Film Feature	Ford Theater (Drama) Star of the Family Morton Downey Beat the Clock (Quiz Show)
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 with Jerry Lester and Dagmar :45 12:00 Midnight Theater	:00 Tony Wakeman, Sports :15 News, Dick Neel	:00 News; Weather; Sports :15	News; Sports Western Theater (Western Films) Western Theater (Western Films)

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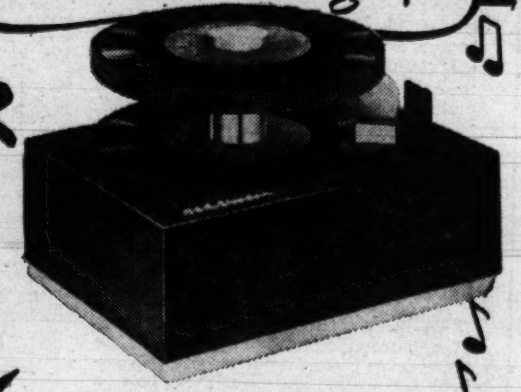

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Helen in a Scene From 'Victoria'

HELEN HAYES, first lady of the theater, will offer a scene from "Victoria Regina" when she appears tonight on the premiere of "Showtime, U. S. A.",

HAYES CHANNING

the lavish variety ANTA show. Broadway Producer Vinton Freedley is staging the show, which is on WMAL-TV at 7:30. Blonde Comedienne Carol Channing will sing "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," the hit song from her musical, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and other guest artists include Pianist Alec Templeton, Grace and Paul Hartman, and the chorus of "Kiss Me, Kate."

Other Sunday Highlights

WNBW—3. Guests on "Battle Report, Washington," include James Webb, James Knudson and Presidential Adviser John Steelman.

WNBW—3:30. "What Should Our Military Policy Be?" is debated by Senators Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), and Lester Hunt (D., Wyo.), as guests, as American Forum moves to a new time.

WNBW—4. Sister Kenny, infantile paralysis worker, is interviewed by Edward Folliard of The Washington Post, Frank McNaughton of Time and Robert Riggs of the Louisville Courier Journal.

WNBW—5. Premiere of Gabby Hayes show, with Roy Rogers and "Trigger" as guests.

WTOP-TV—5:30. Carl Hubbell, Lefty Gomez, Red Barber and Tim Cohane team up for a discussion of "Who Will Win the World Series?"

WNBW—8. Bobby Clark, Broadway comic and director of "Michael Todd's Peep Show," makes his TV debut.

WTOP-TV—8. Comedian Bert Lahr and Composer Conductor Gordon Jenkins appear on "Toast of the Town."

12-4 Earlier afternoon programs on WNBW: "Your Junior Revue," a kiddie talent show at noon; 1:00-1:30. Serial, "Hurricane Express," with John Wayne; News Film at 1:45; Feature Film at 2, "Nicholas Nickleby;" 3:45, Hanson Baldwin (news); 3:00, Battle Report, Washington, with John Steelman, James Webb; "American Forum," discussion program, 3:30.

	WNBW* Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4	:00 Meet the Press :15 (News Interviews) :30 Zoo Parade :45 Animal Show			Govt. Guys and Gals Lamp Unto My Feet (Religious Show)
5	:00 Gabby Hayes and :15 Roy Rogers :30 Watch the World :45 (Films)		Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus	Capitol Cloakroom (Discussion) People's Platform: (discussion)
6	:00 Hopalong Cassidy :15 (Western Film) :30 "Riders of the :45 Timberline"	Test Pattern	Stage Two Review (Bus Adian's Revue) Chance of a Lifetime (Quiz Program)	Dixie Showboat (variety) Mr. I. Magination (Children's Show)
7	:00 Leave It :15 to the Girls :30 Aldrich Family :45 Comedy	Starlit Time (Variety) Starlit Time (Variety)	Think Fast (Quiz Program) Showtime, U. S. A. Helen Hayes and guests	Gene Autry Show (Western Show) This Is Show Business Faye Emerson, Guest
8	:00 Mike Todd Revue :15 (Variety Show) with :30 Bobby Clarke, Joan :45 Blondell, S. Romberg	A. Jarrett's Rhythm Rodeo (Variety) Film Shorts Film Shorts	Mystery Theater "Dangerous Intruder" with Charles Arnt Veda Ann Borg	Toast of Town Variety Show With Bert Lahr Gordon Jenkins
9	:00 Philco TV Playhouse :15 ("The Touch of :30 A Stranger") :45 Philco TV Playhouse	They Stand Accused (Mock Trial) They Stand Accused (Mock Trial)	The Bagzies (family situation comedy) Soap Box Theatre (Children's Show)	Fred Waring Show Pennsylvanians, (Musical Variety and Comedy Skits)
10	:00 Garroway at Large :15 (Variety Show) :30 News in Review :45 Film, "Girls Town"	Film Feature: "Amateur Gentleman," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.	Marshall Plan in Action (Films about Europe) Youth on the March (religious program)	Celebrity Time With Zachary Scott What's My Line? (Quiz Show)

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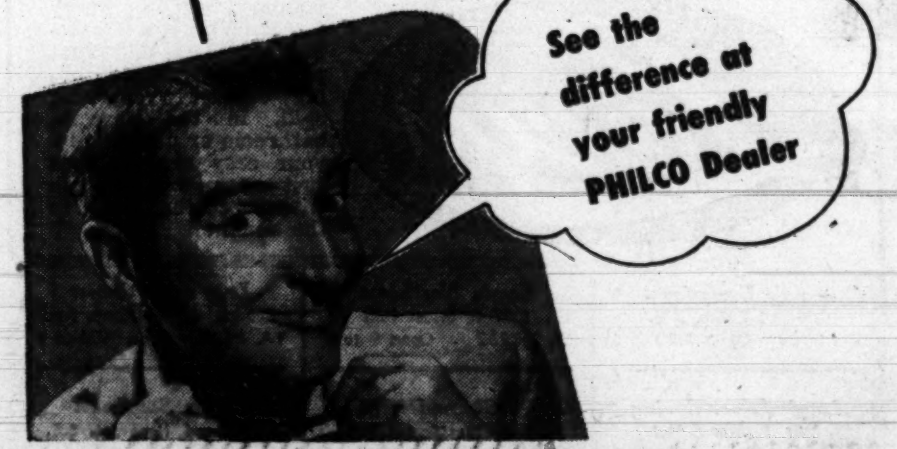

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Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by the stations at the time of publication

On the Campus At Notre Dame

THERE'S MORE to Notre Dame than football! For proof positive, WTTG will present a special program titled "Notre Dame Highlights" before today's game with Purdue. The program, which will also be carried on coming Saturdays, will show activities of students on the campus, and the meeting of visiting university heads with the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame. Purpose of the program is to "demonstrate that Notre Dame and other colleges are devoted to high ideals, and have histories of great accomplishments as well as outstanding gridiron teams."

"SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE GARDEN," will make its debut over WTTG at 8:30 tonight, with the opening event the Championship Rodeo being held at Madison Square Garden in New York. Other sports to be seen from "the garden," include 10 college basketball double-headers, and 3 professional basketball doubleheaders.

Singing star Frank Sinatra starts a new television show tonight at 9 on WTOP-TV

10-4 WTOP-TV—10; Movies for Kids; WMAL-TV—11; Sunday at the Zoo; WMAL-TV—11:30; Aerobat Ranch; WNBW—12; Children's Show; WMAL-TV—12; Chester the Fox; WMAL-TV—12:15; Animal Clinic; WTOP-TV—12:15; Arch McDonald Warm-Up Time; WNBW—12:30; Pre-Game Sports Show; WMAL-TV—12:30; Pennant Race; WNBW-WMAL-TV, WTOP-TV—12:45; World Series; WTTG—2:30; Notre Dame Highlights; WTTG—3:00; Notre Dame vs. Purdue. (WNBW will carry football at 1:45 only in case World Series is not played).

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4	:00 Football: Harvard vs :15 Columbia from 1:45 :30 Dutch Bergman's :45 Scoreboard (Sports)	Notre Dame vs. Purdue—Football (from 2:00 P. M.)	U. of Pa. vs. U. of Va. (Fball game from 1:45) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	World Series Game World Series Game World Series Game Football Mainliner
5	:00 "Who Said That?" :15 "Who Said That?" :30 Joe DiMaggio Show :45 To Be Announced	Football Football Colgate Scoreboard News, Neal, Test	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films) Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 ("Lone Rider") :30 Footlight Theater :45 (Western Film)	Test Pattern Test Pattern Cartoon Theater (Children's Show)	Frontier Theater (Western Films) with Johnny M. Brown Football Final	Lucky Pup (Puppets) The Big Top (Circus Show
7	:00 Hank McCune :15 (Comedy-Variety) :30 One Man's Family :45 (Family Drama)	Captain Video Children's Show Country Style (Variety Show)	Adventure Playhouse "Ladies Crave Excitement" with Evelyn Knapp, Norman Foster	The Big Top (Circus Show) Week in Revue Faye Emerson
8	:00 Sat. Night Revue :15 Jack Carter :30 Variety and :45 Comedy Show	Country Style (Variety Show) Saturday Night at "The Garden"	TV Teen Club (Amateur Show for Teenagers with Paul Whiteman)	Ken Murray Show (With Alan Young, Herbert Marshall, Phil Regan)
9	:00 Sat. Night Revue :15 Sid Caesar :30 Imogene Coca :45 Robert Merrill	Rodeo Rodeo Rodeo Rodeo	Don McNeill TV Club (variety) Don McNeill as emcee (humor)	Frank Sinatra Show (Music) (Comedy) (Variety)
10	:00 Marguerite Piazza :15 and others :30 Safeway Theater	Rodeo Rodeo Rodeo Rodeo	World Series of 1940— Brooklyn vs. New York Ford Film Playhouse "Men Are Not Gods"	Sing It Again (Musical Quiz Show, With Dan Seymour, Eugene Baird)
11	:00 Leslie Howard :15 Wendy Miller :30 in :45 "Pygmalion"	News, Dick Noel	(Feature Film) with Miriam Hopkins and Rex Harrison and Gertrude Lawrence	Songs for Sale (Musical Show, With Tony Bennett, Rosemary Clooney)

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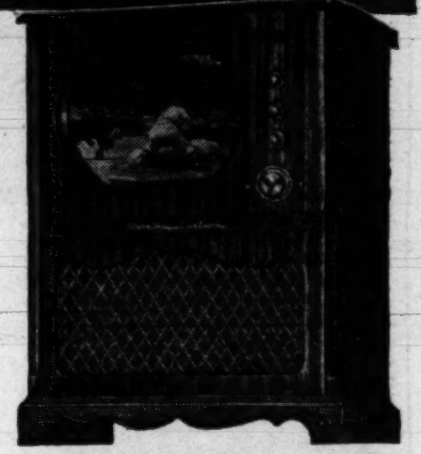

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Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1950

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'Moppet Shop' Has Cinderella

CINDERELLA, Hansel and Gretel, Bearskin and other fabulous fairy-tale characters will be among the stories for small fry as "The Moppet Shop" begins a new series of children's films this week. Shown at 6 p. m. on WTTG, the program will also present wild life pictures, such as "Birds of Canada," "New Homes for Beavers," and "Life on Western Marshes" as well as sports and science films.

FRANCES LANGFORD and Lew Parker will play the roles of a married couple in the human interest skit, "The Bickertons," which will be featured tonight on "Star Time," at 10 on WTTG.

A drama-documentary, "International Incident," is tonight's feature on "Fireside Theater," at 9 on WNBW. The story takes place in a DP camp in Western Germany, and discloses how a young West Point officer reaches maturity in an unexpected way.

Joby Reynolds and Job Turner strum the guitar and sing every Tuesday afternoon at 5:45 on WMAL-TV

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 Rainbow Revue :15 Variety :30 Rainbow Revue :45 Variety	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	At Home with Elinor Lee Woman's Program
4	:00 Kate Smith :15 Kate Smith :30 Variety Show :45 Kate Smith	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss & Thomas)	Homemakers' Exchange Homemakers' Exchange Vanity Fair (for women) with Dorothy Doan
5	:00 NBC Comics :15 Panhandle Pete :30 Howdy Doody :45 (Marionettes)	News, Noel; Disc Show Disc Jockey S. Ferry Mus. Show Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade Sports Parade	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films) Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films)
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 "Billy the Kid" :30 Footlight Theater :45 (Western Film)	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town (Diane Cameron)	Frontier Theater (Western Film) "Gangster's Den" Zeb and Joby (music)	Comedy Carnival (Film) Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie :15 :30 The Little Show :45 News Caravan	Captain Video Captain Video Game Room (Variety) (Les Sand)	Telenews Sports Reel Shop by Television (Ruth Crane)	Stork Club (variety show) News, Edwards Faye Emerson
8	:00 Million Dollar :15 Variety Entertain- :30 ment with Lee Du- :45 rocher, Ray Mastey	Court of Current Issues (Discussion Program) Court of Current Issues (Discussion Program)	Football Game of Week (Ohio State vs. Southern Methodist)	Sure As Fate (Mystery Drama) Sure As Fate (Mystery Drama)
9	:00 Fireside Thea. :15 "International Incident" :30 Circle Theater :45 (Drama)	Cavalcade of Bands Gene Krupa Cavalcade of Bands Gene Krupa	Story Theater (Drama) "The Substitute" Hollywood Movie Hits: "You Only Live Once" (Western film) (with Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda)	Winner Take All (Quiz Show) Suspense "Monkey's Paw"
10	:00 Amateur Hour :15 Ted Mack's :30 Talent :45 Contest	Star Time Frances Langford Benny Goodman Lew Parker		Wrestling from Baltimore Wrestling from Baltimore
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 with Jerry Lester :45 and Dagmar	Tony Wakeman, Sports News, Dick Noel	News, Sports, Weather	News; Sports Western Theater (Western Film) Western Theater

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Thursday, Oct. 5, 1950

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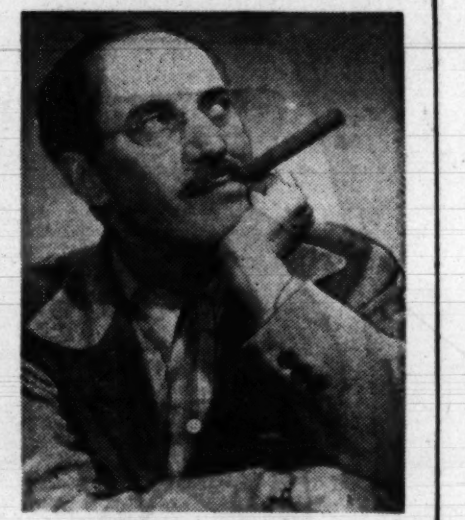
Ol' Professor Kyser Is Back

THE IVY-COVERED portals of the "College of Musical Knowledge" will swing open at 9 tonight when the ol' professor, Kay Kyser, returns to WNBW. Guest stars will be that singing co-ed Mindy Carson, sportscaster, Bill Stern, and "The Great Ballantine," magician. In addition to Kyser, regular members of the "college" include chief stooge, Ish Kabibble, singers, Michael Douglas, and Sue Bennett, Diane Sinclair and Kenny Spaulding, dance team, and the Honey Dreamers.

STEVE WILSON, of "The Illustrated Press," exposes a crooked political boss and brings a $100,000 libel suit to his paper in "The Payoff," the first in a series of newspaper melodramas to be presented Thursday nights at 9:30 on WTOP-TV. Titled "Big Town," the series will star Pat McVey, who recently appeared in the Broadway play, "Detective Story," and has been seen on "Suspense," and "Silver Theater."



Groucho Marx brings his zany radio quiz show, "You Bet Your Life," to video screens tonight at 8 on WNBW

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
3	:00 Rainbow Revue, :15 Gene Archer :30 Rainbow Revue, :45 Variety	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	World Series World Series World Series World Series
4	:00 Kate Smith Show :15 Variety, Guest Stars :45 Kate Smith Show	News, Noel; Disc Show (Art Lamb) Disc Jockey (Art Lamb)	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	World Series World Series Arch McDonald To Be Announced
5	:00 NBC Comics :15 Panhandle Pete :30 Howdy Doody :45	News, Noel; Jockey Disc Jockey Sammy Ferro Mus. Show Tony Wakeman, Sports	Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas) Sports Parade (Goss and Thomas)	Lucky Pup (puppets) Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films) Cowboy Playhouse (Western Films)
6	:00 Footlight Theater :15 "Texas Marshall" :30 Footlight Theater :45 (Tim McCoy)	Moppet Shop (Children's Show) Shop the Town (Diane Cameron)	Frontier Theater (Western Film) with Johnny M. Brown Magic in Motion	Comedy Carnival (Film) Top of the News (World, City, Sports)
7	:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie :15 :30 The Little Show :45 News Caravan	Captain Video (Children's Show) Game Room (Les Sand)	Telenews Daily Sports Reel Lone Ranger (Western Film)	Shop by Television Hazel Markel News, Edwards Faye Emerson
8	:00 You Bet Your Life :15 (Groucho Marx) :30 Believe It or Not :45 Adventure Drama	TV Show Shop Film Shorts Film Shorts Film Shorts	Stop the Music (Musical Quiz) Stop the Music (Bert Parks, emcee)	Show Goes On Show Goes On Show Goes On Show Goes On
9	:00 Kay Kyser :15 College of :30 Musical :45 Knowledge	Morey Amsterdam Show (Comedy, Variety) Boxing described By Dennis James	Holiday Hotel (Variety) (Don Ameche) Blind Date (Arlene Francis)	Alan Young Show (Variety) Big Town (Adventure)
10	:00 Martin Kane, :15 Private Detective Drama :30 Golfing with H'shion :45 Warner's Corner	Boxing from Dexter Park, N. Y. Described by Dennis James	"I Cover Times Square" (drama)	Truth or Consequences (Ralph Edwards) Airflyte Theater (Drama)
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 with Jerry Lester :45 and Dagmar	Tony Wakeman, Sports News, Dick Noel	Roller Derby Roller Derby Roller Derby Red Grange Predicts News; Weather; Sports	News; Sports Western Theater (Western Film) Western Theater (Western Film)

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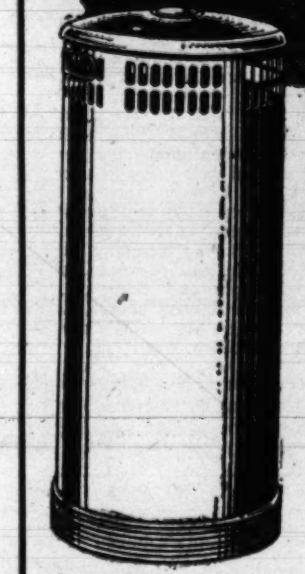

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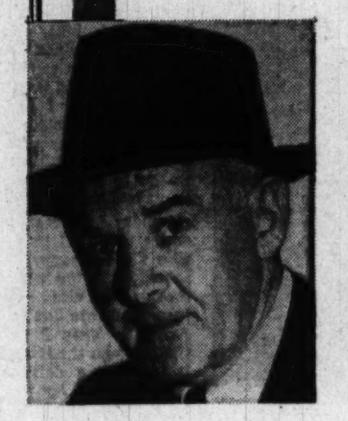
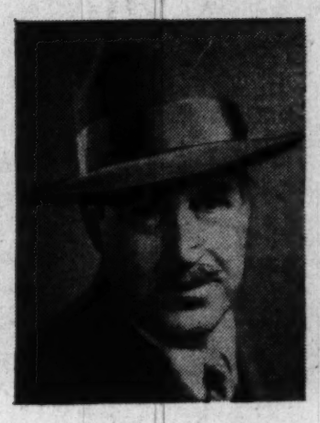
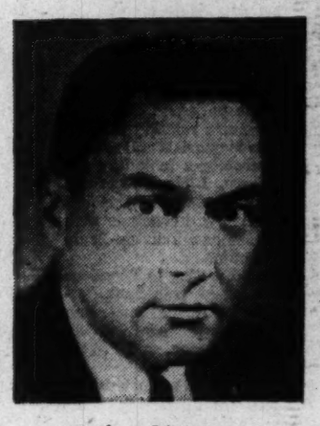
the paper with the columnists


Walter Winchell


Drew Pearson


Walter Lippmann

Joseph Livingston

Joseph Alsop

Stewart Alsop

Marquis Childs

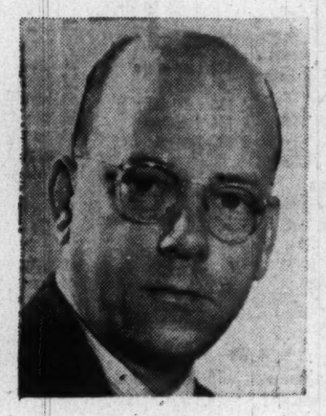
Ida Jean Kain

Red Smith

John Crosby

Mary Haworth

Malvina Lindsay


Jerry Kluttz

Lucia Brown

Bill Gold

Richard Coe

Sonia Stein

Shirley Povich

You get the best reporting and the most authoritative editorial comment available in any Washington newspaper, in the staff-written material appearing every day in The Washington Post.

But that's not enough. The outside view is important, too. So in addition, The Washington Post brings you every day the work of the outstanding columnists in America: The excitement of Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson. The scholarly observations of Walter Lippmann. The financial insight of Joseph Livingston. The political acumen of the Alsops and Marquis Childs. And, outside the political field, The Washington Post's array of famous syndicated columns includes diet expert Ida Jean Kain's, sports columnist Red Smith's, radio authority John Crosby's, and our own Mary Haworth's commentary on personal problems.

Certainly enough there, in quantity and quality, to establish the Post as "the paper with the columnists!" Yet to this gathering of outside authorities, The Washington Post has added a balance of columnists from its own brilliant staff. True sentiment and delicate satire alternate to give brilliance to Malvina Lindsay's column. His tremendous knowledge of the workings of bureaucracy give Jerry Kluttz his hold on government officials and employes. Service to harried housewives is the objective of the "Ask Anne" column, while humor alternates with civic service to add flavor to Bill Gold's "District Line." Richard Coe on the theatre and motion pictures, Sonia Stein on radio and television, and, of course, Shirley Povich on sports, combine information and commentary in the best tradition of the newspaper column.

In columnists, syndicated or home grown, as in every other phase of journalism—you get the best when you read The Post.

The Washington Post

Island Jaunt, Park Tour Slated Today

A HISTORICAL TOUR of Lafayette Park and a nature outing to Theodore Roosevelt Island will feature the National Capital Parks' outdoor activities today.

Early morning bird observation walks and mule-drawn barge trips along the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal are also scheduled.

Park patrons joining the Lafayette Park history walk should meet at the Andrew Jackson Statue at the center of the park at 2:30 p. m.

Park Historian Stanley W. McClure will conduct the party through the park and along the adjacent streets relating the history of the memorials and nearby historic structures including the White House, Blair House and the Decatur House. For the first time this trip will conclude with a visit to the new Truxtun-Beale Naval Museum.

The nature outing to Theodore Roosevelt Island, with Park Naturalists Evan Haynes and Bob Herr, starts at the boat landing near Wisconsin ave. and K sts., nw., at 2:30 p. m.

Bird observation walks between 7 and 8:30 a. m. under the joint sponsorship of the Audubon Society of the District of Columbia and the National Capital Parks will be organized at the following locations:

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, Lock 5, Maryland. Meet at Stop 24 (Brookmont, Md.) on Cabin John car line.

Rock Creek Park, Miller Cabin section. Meet at Military rd. and Beach dr., nw.

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal barge trips will begin at Lock 3, on 30th st., one block south of M st., at 2 p. m. The barge will start the return trip from Lock 5, Brookmont, Md., at 4 p. m. Lock 5 is adjacent to Stop 24 on the Cabin John car line.

Biggest and Loudest

Wilson, N. C., is the largest cigarette tobacco market in the world — and also claims the world's loudest tobacco auctioneers.

Girl of the Golden West . . . little girl has picture taken in cowboy hat while on vacation trip to California

Expert Tells How to Avoid Getting Lost in New City

By Carol Lane

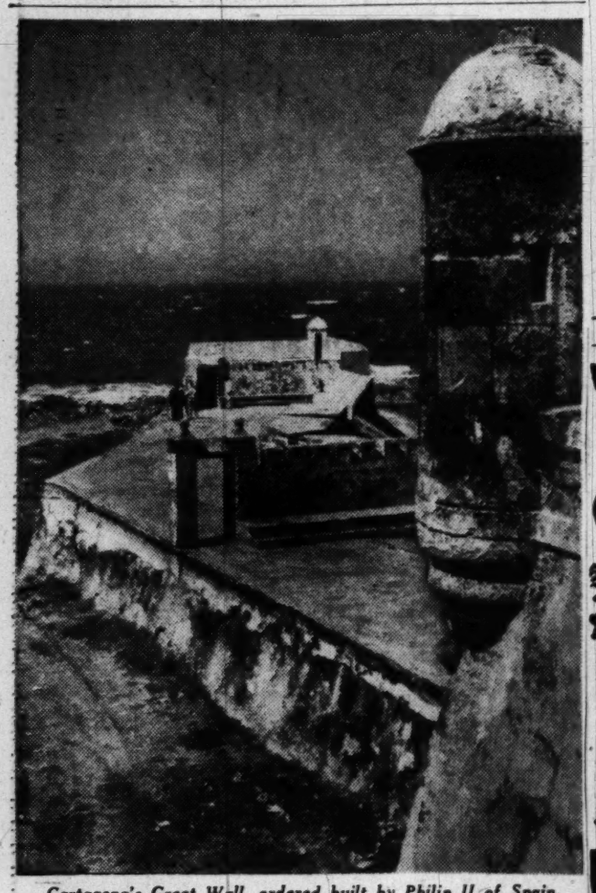
HOW CAN you avoid getting lost in a strange city? I'm an old hand on that because I've just returned from a 9200-mile trip through the West, and I must admit, I got lost once or twice myself.

By trial and error, I've found that the best way to keep your bearings is by use of the landmark method.

When I entered a strange city I kept my eyes peeled for two things: (1) an easily seen landmark such as a very tall building, a big department store, or a large park, and (2) the two main streets and where they intersect, making the local "Times Square" of that city.

Then, when I checked into my hotel, I located myself in relation to the two points I'd picked out to be my guides. Knowing the exact location of my landmark building, the main business intersection, and my hotel was nearly as good as having a compass and a native guide.

But if you do get lost, just ask directions of the first cabbie or policemen you see—even in big cities, people are almost always friendly and helpful.



Cartagena's Great Wall, ordered built by Philip II of Spain, and constructed by engineers and architects brought to Colombia from the old world, was two centuries in the making. Although 60 feet high and 40 feet thick, surmounted by hundreds of sentry boxes, the wall failed to keep such pirates as Drake and Morgan from sacking the city. It is today one of Cartagena's prime tourist attractions

Travel Agents Get a Bonus

THOMAS COOK & Son have announced a three-week salary bonus to all members of their staff in North America.

The travel business is so good, the company said, that the firm wanted to show its appreciation to the employes for helping make the last year the best travel year since 1937.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Hotel and apartment operators at Miami Beach report a 30 percent gain in vacationists last summer over those of last summer. A score of apartment buildings and half a dozen hotels are under construction and will be completed this winter.

Whistle Stopping

Virginia Is Planning Tour for Travel Eds

By Orval Hopkins

THE VIRGINIA Department of Conservation and Development again is holding a tour of some of the State's major recreational and historical spots and is "inviting a selected group of travel editors" to go along. The tour starts October 14 and ends the 18th. "Assuming," writes George Prince Arnold, assistant director of the department, "that ordinarily you loaf on Saturday and Sunday, the trip will take you away from your office only about 3½ days."

Well Arnold, I won't be able to go. I'm going to be in deep mourning for the Detroit Tigers (those bums) until well into October.

Besides, your assumption that I loaf on Saturday and Sunday is a little awry. Take last S and S. First I fix Brien Bohn's bike, then I fix Sam's bike. Neither has touched them since. Then I have my nap. Then some small boys come around and want me to play football, which I do. This reduces me to a state of near-exhaustion and my wife gives me whatfor about it. In the evening we go to a party at the Blake Roots and have a nice time.

Sunday I fix breakfast for the entire brood all by myself. My wife did the grapefruit and the sausage and the eggs, but I did everything else (my Sunday breakfasts are really a delight, Arnold). Then I fix the lamp that goes on the table beside our bed. This a delicate, arduous operation and my wife is moved to express admiration. She is able to beat off this impulse. Then I have my nap. Then I go over and thrash around in what used to be my tomato patch. The tomatoes are all, as we say in York, Pa. In the evening we go to a party at the Russell Benders and have a nice time.

You can see how it is, Arnold. Just one mad round. Thanks for the invitation, anyhow.

WHERE MASHIE Meets the Sea, says a postal from Sally Sloane, publicity lass for the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach. The card carries a picture of the first fairway on the Cavalier golf course, overlooking Linkhorn Bay. Well, that's pretty poor symbolism, Mashie—I mean Sally—but I'll be glad to pass the word that free golf is now included in the special $12 daily American plan fall rate at the Cavalier.

THE AAA has charted and mapped Silver Spring, has sent me one of the maps, but hasn't said how anybody else gets one. I suppose you simply go by the AAA office at 904 Ellsworth dr., Silver Spring, and pick one up. Whatever, it's a good map and contains a mine, as they say, of information.

ONE OF THE most unique golf courses in the Nation is now completed at Plantation, a subdivision five miles west of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., according to a note here from Philip Weidling. ("Most unique" is an erroneous usage there, Weidling.) More than three miles of winding canals have been dug through the 18-hole layout and a water-control system enables the greenskeeper to water his fairways by raising the water on one side and lowering it on the other. This causes water to seep through the ground, thus watering the roots of the grass. The course is scheduled to open for play December 1. Hmm. I wonder if Anthony Merrill knows about this.

WINTER CRUISE DEPT.: Some 9- and 12-day cruises aboard the liner Europa are announced by Arnold Bernstein Shipping Co. First trip, which starts November 9 from New York, wil be a nine-day visit to Nassau and Haiti. Prices for the nine-day trip range upward from $171, for the 12-day job upward from $228 . . . Holland-America Line is scheduling eight cruises of 10½ to 18 days. The first, a Christmas-New Year's affair, leaves New York early December 21 and wil call at Port au Prince, Cartagena, Christobal and Havana. The Nieuw Amsterdam will make five of the H-A cruises, the Veendam three. Nieuw Amsterdam rates: 12-day cruise, from $330; 15-day, from $415; 18-day, from $495. Veendam rates begin at $195 . . . French Line is sending the De Grasse on four cruises.

Try as You May, You Can't Escape the Gasoline Tax

NO MATTER where you go on your auto trip, you will pay a State gas tax. This is shown graphically in a Commerce Clearing House map recently published.

Every State on the map levies a gas tax, ranging from 2 cents a gallon in Missouri to 9 cents a gallon in Louisiana. The average is a little more than a nickel a gallon across the nation.

These State gas taxes are added to the 1½ cents a gallon tax imposed by the Federal Government. In addition, many cities levy gasoline taxes on their own. More than two billion dollars were collected by all governments in gasoline taxes last year.

While two States, Mississippi and South Carolina, raised their gasoline taxes on July 1, three States rejected planned increases.

Missouri voters, at a special election on April 4 rejected a 2 cents increase which had been enacted by the Legislature in 1949.

North Dakota electors, at a primary on June 27, also refused to authorize a 2 cents hike levied last year. The South Dakota Supreme Court declared invalid a 2-cent increase scheduled to go into effect on May 15. Nebraska voters will have an opportunity in November to repeal a 1-cent gallon increase now being levied there.

Territorially, according to the CCH map, Texas has the lowest gas rate in the South; in the East Massachusetts and New Jersey levy the lowest rates; in the West Utah and Wyoming share the low and in the Middle West, Missouri stands out with the lowest State gas tax in the country.

Pier Please Tourists At Virginia Beach

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—A $100,000 ocean fishing pier has given a new fillip to life by the sea for vacationers at this popular resort. The pier is provided with a beer and soft-drink stand, rest-room facilities, and other conveniences to take the work out of pleasure fishing.

Plans are to operate the pier on a year-round basis. Night lighting attracts the fish 'round the clock. Biggest fish yet caught is a 55-pound drum.

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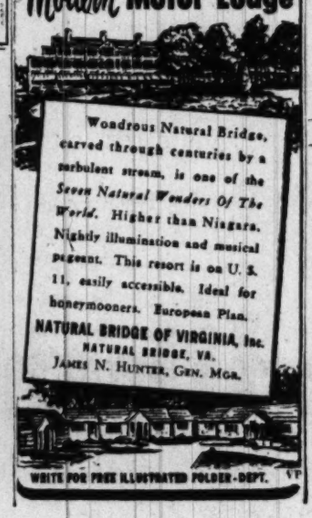

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(Eastern Standard Time)
(Daily & Sunday)

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LEAVE SANDY POINT		LEAVE MATAPEAKE	
	A.M.		A.M.
O'Conor	5.00	Nice	5.50
Nice	5.40	O'Conor	6.40
O'Conor	6.20	Nice	6.50
Nice	7.00 (d)	O'Conor	7.00
O'Conor	7.40	Nice	7.40
Nice	8.20	O'Conor	8.20
O'Conor	* 9.00 (d)	Dennis	8.40
Dennis	9.20	Nice	* 9.00
Nice	9.40	O'Conor	* 9.40
O'Conor	10.20	Dennis	10.00
Dennis	10.40	Nice	10.20
Nice	11.00 (c)	O'Conor	11.00
O'Conor	11.40	Dennis	11.20
		Nice	11.40
	Noon		P.M.
Dennis	* 12.00		12.20
	P.M.	O'Conor	* 12.40
Nice	12.20	Dennis	* 12.40
O'Conor	1.00 (d)	Nice	1.00
Dennis	1.20	O'Conor	1.40
Nice	1.40	Dennis	2.00
O'Conor	* 2.20	Nice	2.20
Dennis	2.40	O'Conor	* 3.00
Nice	3.00 (d)	Dennis	3.20
O'Conor	3.40	Nice	3.40
Dennis	4.00	O'Conor	4.20
Nice	4.20	Dennis	4.40
O'Conor	* 5.00 (d)	Nice	5.00
Dennis	5.20	O'Conor	5.40
Nice	5.40	Dennis	6.00
O'Conor	6.20	Nice	6.20
Dennis	6.40	O'Conor	* 7.00
Nice	* 7.00 (d)	Dennis	7.20
O'Conor	7.40	Nice	7.40
Dennis	8.00	O'Conor	8.20
Nice	8.20	Nice	9.00
O'Conor	9.00	O'Conor	* 9.45
Nice	9.45	Nice	10.20
O'Conor	† 10.20	O'Conor	11.15
Nice	11.15		
	Midnight		Midnight
O'Conor	12.00	Nice	12.00
	A.M.		A.M.
Nice	1.00	O'Conor	1.00

* Bus Connections Daily and Sunday.
† Bus Connections Sunday and Holidays only.
(d) Ferry service through to Claiborne for vehicles on prompt connection at Romancoke.

ROMANCOKE—CLAIBORNE SERVICE

Leave Romancoke	Leave Claiborne
7.40 A.M.	7.00 A.M.
9.40 A.M.	9.00 A.M.
11.40 A.M.	11.00 A.M.
1.40 P.M.	1.00 P.M.
3.40 P.M.	3.00 P.M.
5.40 P.M.	5.00 P.M.
7.40 P.M.	7.00 P.M.

NOTE: All boats leaving Claiborne make connections with boats leaving Romancoke 1 hour later.

When traffic warrants, this schedule will be supplemented through operation of the M. S. S. Frank Shermans, providing service on twenty-minute intervals from 7.00 A. M. until 7.00 P. M.

For Connecting Carrier Information, Consult
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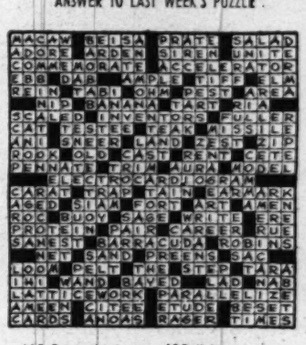
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

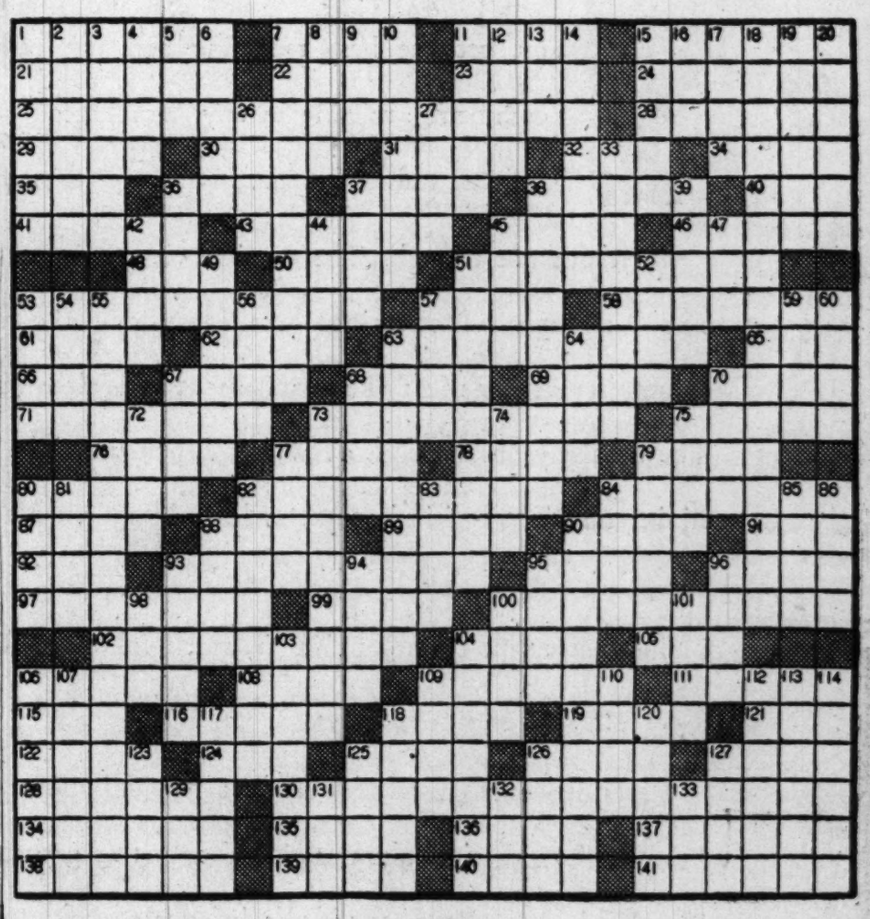


ACROSS

1 Describable by a number
7 Sigh of relief
11 Curmudgeon
15 Type of hairdo
21 — borealis
22 Eastern liquor
23 Predicament: colloq.
24 Indolent
25 Fathomless
28 Character
29 Not mussy
30 Greek letter
31 Sand ridge
32 Pronoun
34 Latterly
35 Lincoln's son
36 Entrance
37 Surface space
38 Languishing one
40 Social function
41 "How — the Brave"
43 Roman officer
45 Steps up a motor
46 Hostile force
48 Force: Lat.
50 Negotiated space
51 Ardent spirits: joc.
53 Nonmotorist
57 Knotted
58 European bison
61 Animal retreat
62 Primitive musical instrument
63 Analyzing process
65 Cut off
66 Truman initial
67 Compassionate
68 Linden tree
69 The weaver bird
70 English prairie
71 Separately published excerpt
73 Aged man
75 Miss Sharp of "Vanity Fair"
76 Ladder section
77 Shouts of contempt
78 Covered for protection
79 Wild goose cry
80 Strap of leather
82 Dealer in dairy product
84 Winter apple
87 Engrossed
88 Son of Adam
89 Bullets
90 Timbre
91 Japanese statesman
92 Artificial language
93 Small-value coin
95 Spirits and water
96 Employs
97 Be frequent
99 Variety of rose
100 Symbols used to express thought
102 Rigidities
104 1944 French battle city
105 Brown kiwi
106 Produce in colors
108 Master of —
109 Imprisonment
111 Strip of husks
115 Pother
116 Hindu robe: var.
118 Nerve-chilling
119 Like a hardened mass
121 Hard knot in wood
122 One of the Parcae
124 Genus of clams
125 Hebrew month
126 Jason's ship
127 Elaborate melody
128 Land of the sheiks
130 Politician
134 Discourages
135 Stringed instrument
136 Lowest tide
137 Pass, as time
138 Mountain crests
139 Goddess of discord
140 Camper's shelter
141 Surface show

DOWN

1 Holy persons
2 Wedge-shaped
3 Covered way
4 Plunder
5 Sea inlet
6 Not leisurely
7 Dolled up
8 Hearty laugh
9 Supplement
10 Deep furrow
11 Porcelain
12 Costume
13 "— the King's Men"
14 Home for honey makers
15 — code
16 Devoured
17 River bank
18 Rotating in an opposite direction from hands of a timepiece
19 Prize
20 Elbowroom
26 Make turbid
27 Plaintiff
33 Envelop
36 Sacred bull
37 Solar disk
38 Utter ruin
39 Make a new effort
42 —and anon
44 Attired
45 Oxhide thong
47 Modernist
49 Hoax or josh: slang
51 Cricket player
52 Emanation
53 Implored
54 Naturalness
55 Not symmetrical
56 Landlord gets it
57 Slender
59 The — of Holland
60 Active
63 Incessant
64 Orange-red stone
67 Chess piece
68 Hasten
70 Convalesce
72 Dwarf
73 New Yorker
74 Food fish
75 Tree trunk
77 Cigarette end
79 Aircraft "garage"
80 Dance lightly
81 Deviate from vertical: geol.
82 Treatise on beasts
83 Emit fumes
84 Ill-bred person
85 Roman road
86 Inquisitive: colloq.
88 Hissing sound
90 Copy
93 Measures of 2 cups
94 Is Penitent
95 Butter made in India
96 State
98 Japanese coin
100 — Grant
101 Comfortable
103 English molasses
104 In circulation
106 Dish containing crumbs
107 Sweetheart
109 Precious
110 Palm starch
112 Green
113 Piece of defensive armor
114 Classic jar or vase
117 Hoard
118 Borders
120 Russian marshal
123 Support
125 One against
126 Kind of prayer rug
127 Masculine name
129 Exasperation
131 Pronoun
132 Witness
133 Beverage



The Report Card

D. C. Last in Nation in Chances For Public College Education

By Elsie Carper

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA offers fewer opportunities for higher education at public expense than any State in the Union.

This is shown by a chart prepared for Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning.

The chart indicates that the District, with only its two teacher colleges enrolling a thousand students, has fallen far behind the rest of the Nation in providing free or moderately priced schooling after high school.

The District alone limits its training to teachers. Elsewhere students may attend tax-supported institutions offering a wide variety of courses.

THE CHART was in the process of preparation for several months. Commenting on its findings, Dr. Corning pointed out that it graphically shows "the very meager opportunities that local residents have."

"In this area of education, the District is the most backward place in the Nation," Dr. Corning said.

"Citizens of the District are just as entitled to college training at public expense as residents of the States."

The two teacher colleges—Wilson for white students and Miner for Negroes—are so limited in facilities, he said, that they are unable to train students to teach in District high schools.

The colleges now offer work leading only to a bachelor's degree, while a master of arts is required for high-school teachers.

"It is absurd," Dr. Corning said, "to have a teacher-training program that prepares only for the elementary and junior high school fields."

DR. CORNING said that occasionally it is proposed that the city close the two colleges and pay tuition for prospective teachers at privately endowed schools.

Instead, the city should follow the trend throughout the Nation and expand the college program, he said.

The 1949 survey on District schools prepared by Dr. George D. Strayer for Congress recommended a 10-million-dollar appropriation to provide new teacher-college facilities.

The survey disclosed that 14 States having populations smaller than the District's maintain one or more public institutions that provide well-rounded programs of teacher education leading to the master's degree or beyond.

DR. STRAYER, a retired professor at Columbia University and the outstanding national authority on school financing, concluded that "the District is obligated to provide educational opportunities to the youth of the District comparable to those provided by all the States to the youth within their boundaries."

Such an attitude, he said, should replace the present feeling that the teacher colleges exist only to prepare men and women to teach in District schools.

In addition to an expanded teacher college, Dr. Strayer recommended a technical school offering training two years beyond the high-school level.

The school would be the first step in establishing a city college that would educate residents for professions other than teaching.

THE CHART in Dr. Corning's office shows that States generally regarded as "poor" in educational offering give opportunity to youth for a college education denied in the District.

Mississippi has seven institutions supported by public funds training nearly 1000 students. Arkansas has six schools of higher education, with an enrollment of more than 8000. Tennessee, seven schools, enrolling nearly 15,000. Alabama, nine schools, 13,000.

Here is what nine States with smaller population than the District do for higher education:

New Hampshire, three schools, 4000 students. Vermont, four schools, 1000 students. North Dakota, seven schools, 8000 students. South Dakota, seven schools, 6000 students. Delaware, two schools, 2500. Nevada, two schools, 1700. Utah, two schools, 12,000. Arizona, three schools, 7000. New Mexico, six schools, 3000.

The neighboring State of Maryland supports eight colleges and universities with an enrollment of more than 13,000. Not included are such local experiments as the Montgomery County Junior College, supported jointly by Montgomery County and the State.

Virginia has 13 tax-supported schools enrolling 19,000 students.

Gallaudet Has Record Enrollment

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, the world's only college for the deaf, begins its eighty-seventh academic year with the largest enrollment in its history, it is announced by Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president.

Registration figures, while still incomplete, show 238 tallied, in both normal and undergraduate divisions of the college. The previous high, 210, was reached last year.

Forty-three States, the District of Columbia, and seven foreign countries are represented. They are Canada, Israel, China, Sweden, Thailand, Denmark and Trans-Jordan.

Several new faculty members have joined the teaching staff at Gallaudet.

Hugo F. Schunhoff joins as professor of education and principal of the Kendall School, one of the departments of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, of which Gallaudet is a part. In addition, he will supervise the Normal Training Department.

WQQW to Present N.Y. Philharmonic

STATION WQQW will present an hour and a half of recorded music by the New York Philharmonic on Sundays starting today from 3 to 4:30. The move is made to fill the space left by the recent change in reprogramming on CBS. The network, having carried the Philharmonic at 3 on Sundays for 20 years, is now preparing to tape it for broadcasting a week later at 1 p. m.

Bridge Classes Slated At Thomson Center

Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., an evening center for adults operated by the D. C. Recreation Department, has announced the registration on Monday, October 9, of a new bridge-study group for beginners.

The group will meet weekly—on Mondays from 7:45 to 10 p. m.—under the competent direction of Margret Myrtle, among the best-known of bridge instructors in the Washington area.

Broadcasting Course

The National Academy of Broadcasting is offering a special evening course in production and control board operation to teachers in Washington, and neighboring cities.

Jean Hersholt . . . will be honored here Wednesday by the District Medical Society for his meritorious service to medicine via his CBS-WTOP Dr. Christian show

Jane Wyman . . . stars in Flamingo Road" tomorrow night at 9 on CBS-WTOP

Workshop Center Opens Oct. 9

The Workshop Center of the Arts at 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., begins its fall term October 9. Offered by the workshop are painting and sketching, clay modeling, sculpture, short-story writing, modern dance, drama, photography, radio acting, script writing and music appreciation.

Registrations will continue each evening through this week, 7 to 9.

The workshop, an informal popular arts center, begins its sixth year this fall with a considerably expanded program. Nine different painting classes for beginners will be offered under such Washington artists as Jacob Kainen, Jack Perlmutter, Marguerite Burgess, Laura Douglas, Lucille Evans, Ernest Lothar and others.

School News Contest Slated

A school newspaper writing contest to promote health education among students will be sponsored locally by the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association.

School publications have been invited to submit staff-written news and feature stories, editorials, or cartoons on the general topics of "What Facilities Does My Community Need to Fight Tuberculosis?" and on "How the Christmas Seal Fights Tuberculosis."

Student journalists from 40 District schools participating will hold a briefing session Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at the headquarters of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, 1601 18th st. nw.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Arena Stage (Hippodrome Theater)—"The Firebrand," comedy about Benvenuto Cellini by Edwin Justus Mayer, opens tomorrow night at 8:30.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Devil's Doorway," Robert Taylor as an Indian, at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Warner—"Three Secrets," Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal and Ruth Roman have some missteps, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"My Blue Heaven," Betty Grable and Dan Dailey as TV stars in search of a baby, at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Sleeping City," Richard Conte and Coleen Grey uncover skullduggery in New York's Bellevue Hospital, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Playhouse—"No Way Out," Richard Widmark and Linda Darnell help a Negro doctor battle race prejudice at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Destination Moon," Technicolor film about a rocket trip to the moon, at 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Plaza—"The Rocking Horse Winner," the British film, D. H. Lawrence's chilling short story at 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Alcatraz Island," at 1:25, 3:55, 6:20 and 8:45 p. m. "San Quentin," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Dupont—"City Lights" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Fancy Pants," Bob Hope and Lucille Ball remake "Ruggles of Red Gap," at 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—"A Royal Affair," Maurice Chevalier in a frothy French comedy, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Mail Order Bride," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m. "French White Cargo," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m.

National—"The Winslow Boy," at 1, 4:30 and 8 p. m. "The Third Man," at 2:45, 6:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Three Secrets," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"Mary Lou," at 7 and 10 p. m. "Where the Sidewalk Ends," at 8:35 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Secrets of a Coed," at 7 and 10 p. m. "The White Tower," at 8:15 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Stella," at 6:45, 8:35 and 10:15 p. m.

LAST DAY

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THE BEGINNING OF ITS THIRD YEAR OF CLASSES ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1950

REGISTRATION: OCT. 2, 3, 4—7 to 9 P.M.

AT THE

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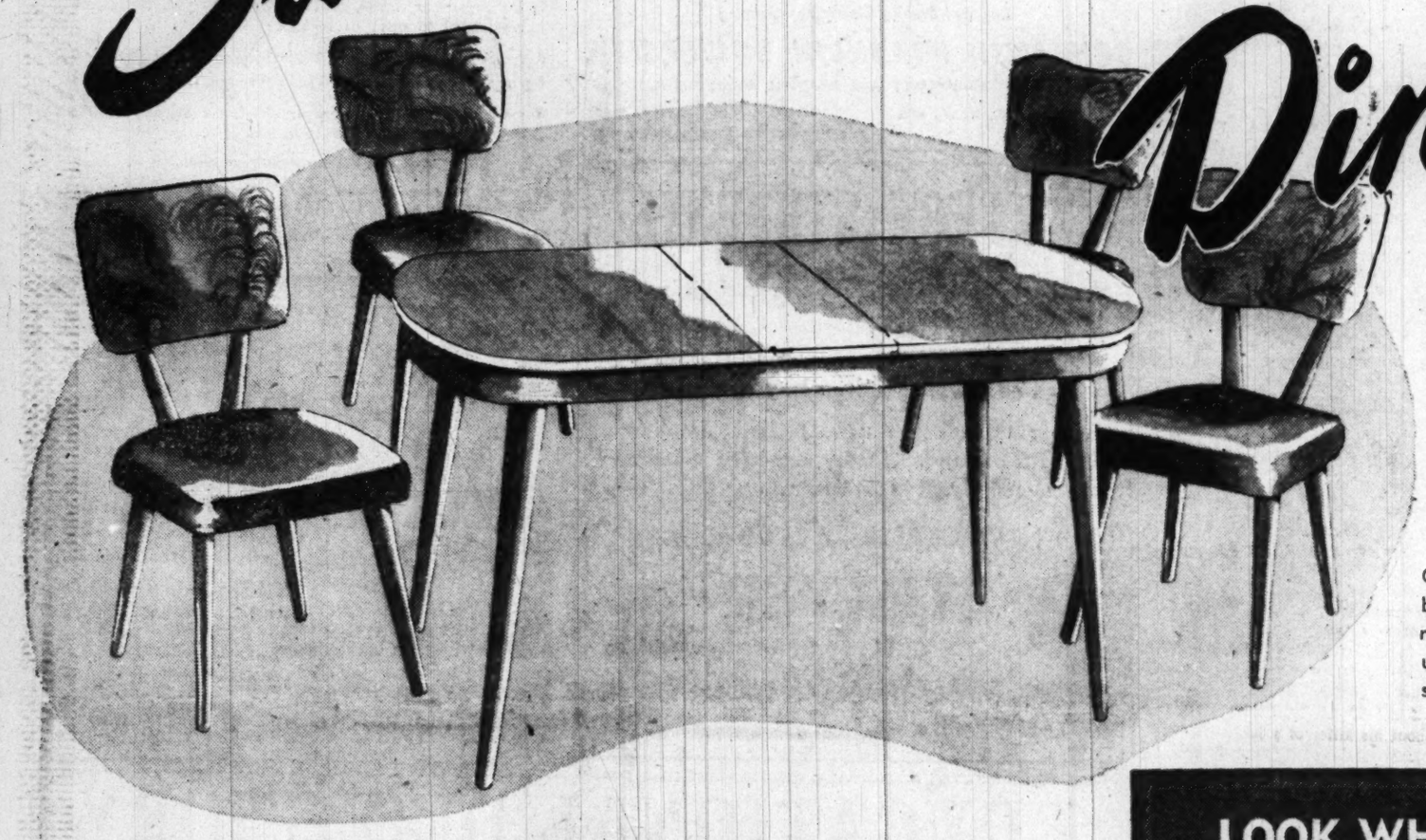

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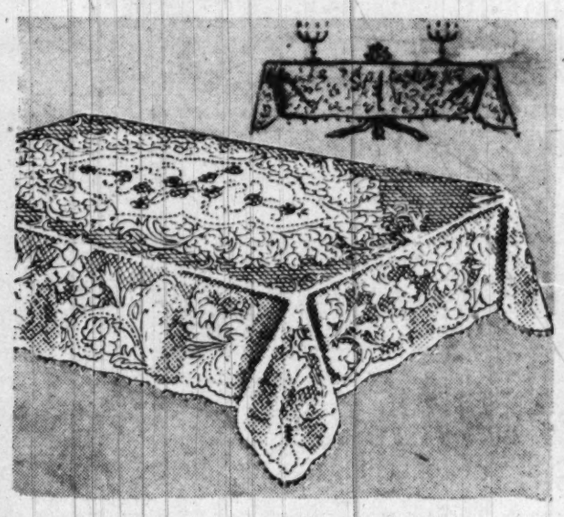

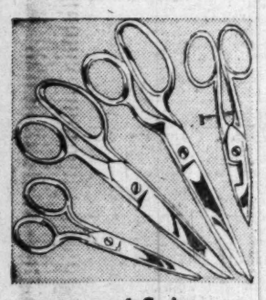

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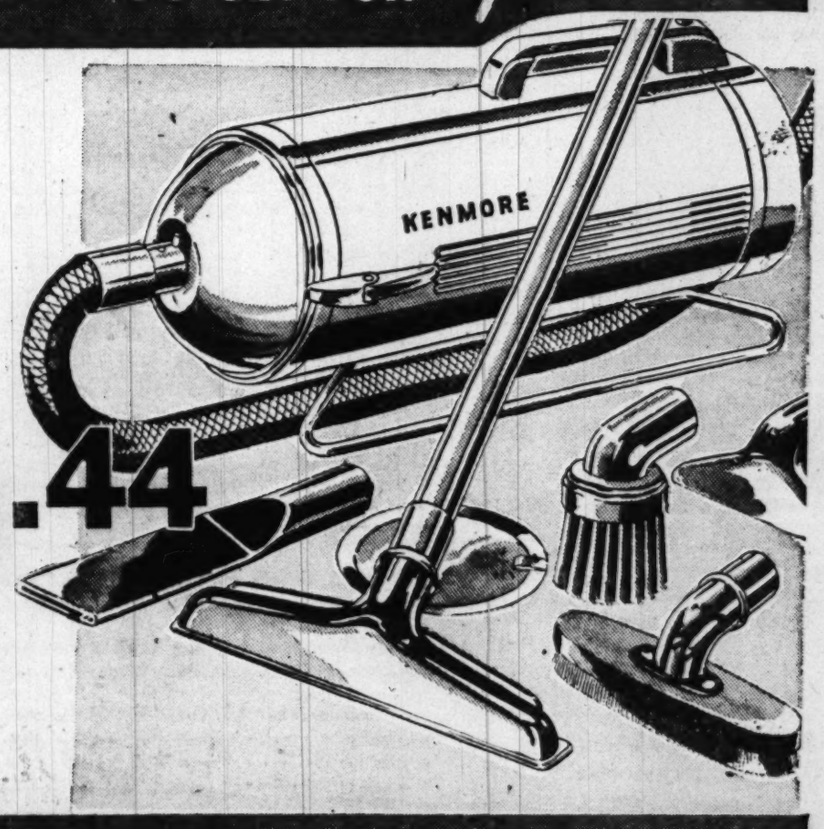

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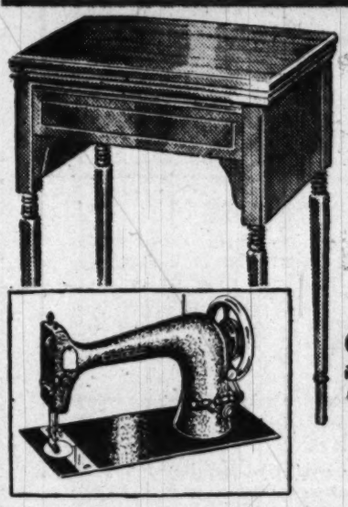

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The Washington Post

The Washington Post

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Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

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SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Phone NAtional 4200

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AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

I will sell at public auction at the Metropolitan Police Department Property Clerk Warehouse (rear entrance), 469-477 C st. nw., at 9 a. m., Monday, October 2, 1950, the miscellaneous liquor now in possession of the property clerk of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C. Liquor sold only to dealers licensed by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Terms of sale: cash. The miscellaneous lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of household furniture, household furnishings, office furniture, office equipment, tires, tubes, wheels, rags, empty soda bottles and beer bottles, mechanic's tools, auto accessories, suitcases, clothing, bicycles, tricycles, rifles, cameras, electrical appliances, jewelry, etc., will be sold, beginning at 10 a. m., Monday, October 2, 1950. Warehouse will be open at 8 a. m. for inspection. Terms of sales—cash. CHARLES J. SULLIVAN, Inspector, Chief (also Property) Clerk, Metropolitan Police Department. Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, kept part time; regular statements; tax returns. TA. 7640.

ALL KINDS of moving; reas. rates. Satisfaction guar. TR. 3802.

ALTERATIONS — 24-hour service, dressmaking, fur remodeling. TR. 5073.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, slip covers, drapes; first-class. AT. 5708.

ASHES and trash moved; bamt., back yards cleaned; also lawns. RA. 6129.

BLACKTOP driveways and parking areas; free estimates. Ashton 2163.

BRICK WORK—Retaining walls, porches, chimneys, flag stone, no job too small, free est. TA. 9526.

CABINETMAKING, furn. refinishing; fine work. B. W. Lorence. DU. 5314.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CARPENTRY, complete, remodeling, repairs, bsmt. to attic; work done promptly and neatly. AP. 0380.

CEMENT—Any kind. Digging, pouring, footings, gen. repairs. CH. 3355.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

CURTAINS—Done at home. 75c pr.; ruffled, $1.00. Laundry blankets, chair, couch covers; reas. AX. 4343.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring problems will disappear if you call TR. 6819. Fittings in your home.

DRIVEWAY, paving, asphalt, low prices, easy terms. ALASKA COAL & BRICK CO., NA. 5885-OT. 7300.

DRIVEWAYS, cellars, porches repaired or built, guaranteed. NO. 8638 Eves., after 6, all day Sunday.

ELEC. WELDING, acetylene cut.; low rates. Hile Welding Serv., HI. 4258.

FLAGSTONE, brick, cement, concrete porches; 20 yrs. exp. AT. 1870.

FLOOR sanding, painting, decorating of all kinds; prompt service; reasonable rates. RE. 0899.

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, reasonable prices. JO. 8-5167.

FLOORS sanded and finished; old floors made like new. Taylor Floor Service. WA. 1129.

GUARANTEED TV sets, free pick-up and delivery. Rogers Radio and TV Laboratory, formerly McVicker Radio Lab. NA. 7115.

HAULING, roofing, cleaning up and gardening, wash windows, paint, floor sanding. Reliable. TA. 2531.

INTERIOR decorating a specialty; guar.; reas. GE. 6316 anytime.

LAND CLEARED
AL'S TREE SERVICES
Trees, stumps, underbrush removed; landscaping, grading, lawn sodded; insurance liability carried. SLigo 2523.

METAL CEILINGS for homes, put up over old plaster; free esti. GE. 8661.

MOVING AND HAULING
Satisfaction guar. FR. 4463.

PAINTING, decorating; expert white mechanics; immed. service. SH. 3839.

PAINTING, paperhanging, Kemtoning, carpentry; reliable man, does own work; any time. JO. 3-8863.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior; gen. repairs. Baker Leak. AD. 7181.

PAINTING, paperhanging, general repairs; reliable white mechanic. Mr. Ridenour. DU. 3793.

PAINTER, 1st class, prompt, reli.; esti. cheerfully given. LI. 4-0871.

Painting and Kemtoning
Reliable, reasonable prices. TU. 4369.

PAINTING, all home repairs; new fence, all kinds. Robinson. TR. 0109.

PAINTING — Carpentry, repairs. Satisfied customers, 25 yrs. RA. 9703.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
E. W. HARDISTY & J. MANLEY
Wall Scraping—White Mechanics.
Prompt reas. Guar.
TO. 3144. DE. 6378.

PAPER REMOVED by steam. White mechanic. HY. 0298, CH. 8878.

PAPERING & PAINTING
White mechanics; free est. LO. 3-7756.

PAPERING, painting, carpentry, cement, general repairs; first class, prompt. PA. 9382.

PAPERHANG. & paint., work done at once; rms., $9.50 up. NO. 5017.

PAPERING, plastering, cement work, retaining walls, driveways; no job too small; reliable. HO. 0312.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, carpentry; 1st class mech. LI. 3-3161.

PAPERHANGING—Labor and mat., $12 rm. up; paint, plaster. DE. 1841.

PLASTERING repair patches ceiling partition; reas. reliable SH. 4154.

PLASTERING
PATCHWORK A SPECIALTY
WHITE MECHANICS. MI. 3824.

PLASTERING, painting, cement, papering, small jobs.; guar. GE. 7657 eves.

PLASTERING contractors wants small or large jobs; reas. ME. 1838.

PLUMBING, HEATING—No job too small; 24-hr. service. Real D. C. and Md. Work guaranteed. UN. 4359.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Repairing and remodeling.
24-hour service. AD. 6526.

ROOF LEAKS—We will repair your roof and cover with a special roof coating and will guarantee for 5 years. Woods Roofing Co., HI. 4670.

ROOF REPAIR—Painting, guttering, spouting, 1st class, 1 year guar. FR. 2820; LU. 4-2456.

ROOFS PAINTED AND REPAIRED Gutterings, spouting; guar. Few & Hisle. TR. 2766; FR. 4718 eves.

ROOFING & WATERPROOFING Specialists. Mr. Nevins. LI. 7-8209.

RUGS and upholstery scientifically cleaned in your home and auto; 3-pc. $12.50; rugs, 5c sq. ft.; by Magic-cleaners Agency. DI. 0609.

SPRAY PAINTER, expert, by day or contract. Have all equipment. Apts., houses a specialty. EX. 5437.

STONE and cement work, specializing in stone retaining walls, flagstone, cement. Jerry, LU. 1-4756.

STONE MASON desires small jobs, building repairs, stone, cement, walls, stone block work. DE. 0610 eves.

TELEVISION SERVICE
D. L. WILLIAMS, LU. 1-6262

TILE REPAIRS, baths, showers, kitchens, porches; reas. HU. 6898.

TILE setting, asbestos, moving, genl. hauling. Green, RA. 7824, after 4:30.

TILE REPAIRING
Any type. Reliable. UN. 0542.

TRANSLATIONS—Russian, English; by radio engr.; technical, general. EM. 6885, 6-8 p. m.

TRANSLATING service, German to English; technical, general. DU. 0570. 8 to 12 noon, after 6 p. m.

UPHOLSTERING
Save 50% on your furniture. Built Rite Decorators. UN. 1545.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIR done in your home or my shop; all work guar. Call W. ROSS, DI. 4987.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Your venetian blinds can look new, lets us clean them, furnish new tapes and cord. Special discount if you bring them in. District Shade Shop, 2101 K st. nw. ST. 7860.

WINDOWS CLEANED, floors waxed, walls cleaned. Reli. Guar., VI. 9484.

A-1 CARPENTRY, roof, gutter repair, paint, plaster. HAMILTON, HI. 6323.

LOST 10

BOXER PUPPY, male, 4 to 5 months, dark brindle, "Satan," Fri. morn., vicinity of Rock Creek Park, Porter and Klingle rd.; reward. WO. 6230.

CHOW, brown, male, disappeared about 4:30 p. m. 9/25; has leash on. Liberal rew. DI. 8426 or TW. 1590.

COCKER, rust color, male; hair clipped short, when lost wearing collar marked "Rusty." Pet of 3 small children. Reward. WI. 2847.

COLLIE—Male, sable and white; lost Chevy Chase area Wed. morning. Reward. AD. 0990.

GREEN plastic purse on 13th and D st. car, Thursday eve.; money, specs, cards, etc.; reward. Rm. 601, EX. 7670.

KEY CASE, brown leather, containing several keys; initials M. E. B. Vic. Safeway at Taylor and Georgia aves., U. S. Post Office. GE. 5352.

LARGE BOXER PUP lost in or around Kent Village at the entrance of Prince George Country Club. Color, all faun with white markings, ans. to Champ. Small child is suffering from the loss of this dog. Please return. Reward. WA. 1578.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS on ladies' clothes expertly done, will call to fit. TU. 3541.

ALTERATIONS done immed.; will call and fit; references. MI. 0592.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments, air-cond. fitting room. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221. Open eves.

ALTERATIONS, ladies' coats and suits a specialty. LA. 6-8619.

CURTAINS laund. at home, special care with old and worn. LI. 6-9671.

DRESSMAKER, clothes copied, remodeled; nr. 16th and Meridian Pk. AD. 8846.

DRIVERS wanted, full or part-time; daytime especially desired. Car necessary. UN. 2855.

HAT STYLIST
Made to match your suit or gown. Very reasonable. 1340 Conn. ave., nw.

INDIVIDUAL attention to educational, emotional and speech problems. Box 592, Washington Post.

PLAY OR LEARN contract bridge at People's Bridge Studio, 2514 14th st. nw. AD. 2363. Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. after 8 p. m.

SHADOW WORK
and private investigation of all kinds a specialty, at reas. rates. WO. 7144.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE on the spot representation to out-of-town concerns. Private office. Phone, mail address. Graham Office Service Bureau, 711 Woodward bldg.

OFFICIAL NOTICES **SOFFICIAL NOTICES 5**

Notice to Water Consumers IN THE Washington Suburban Sanitary District

THE RESTRICTIONS ON THE USE OF WATER FROM ITS SYSTEM AS SET FORTH IN THE COMMISSION'S NOTICE OF JULY 1, 1950, ARE REMOVED, EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1950.

The Commission desires to express its appreciation of the cooperation of the public generally in the conservation of water during the period of the restrictions. Because of this, there was always an ample amount of water for necessary domestic and commercial use and fire protection purposes.

Every effort is being made by the Commission to complete the next step in its program for augmenting the water supply of the Sanitary District and it appears at this time that it will not be obliged to impose the water restrictions next year.

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY COMMISSION

Dwight B. Galt, Chairman
Warren Browning
Leland G. Worthington, Sr.

Attest:
J. Darby Bowman
Secretary-Treasurer

Sept. 30, Oct. 1.

PERSONALS 11

VACANCY in nurse's home; prefer couple or 2 ladies. NO. 4771.

HI THERE!
Can you use a good white orchestra? Any size, at prices you can afford. Call Al Taylor, FR. 3495, days; NO. 7612 eves.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVER going to Los Angeles; desires riders; share exp. HI. 6622.

DRIVER going to Los Angeles; desires riders; share exp. HI. 6622.

LADY wants ride to Atlanta Saturday or Sunday. Refs; exch. EM. 3232.

UNIV. student and wife wish travel Seattle or near. About Oct. 10. Shar. exp.; refs. exch. AD. 7033.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
Classes now forming. Teach Air Institute, Washington National Airport, Hangar No. 1. EX. 0063.

BEGINNERS' and quick review courses in shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping; also accounting; full courses with law, bus. adm.; start today; new classes. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G, nw. NA. 2340.

CLASSICAL AND POPULAR PIANO for beginners, taught by former associate Frankie Carle. VI. 9615, 8:30-1, 6-9 p. m., for appointment.

COURT REPORTING, 120 - 200 wpm., top salaried positions, accounting courses training for CPA. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 35 yrs.), 700 12th, cor. G, NA. 2340.

DISCOVER your aptitudes. Vocational testing & guidance. HO. 1667.

LEARN TO DRIVE—RITE-WAY DRIVING SCHOOL. Full course, $25. CO. 2717. Md., D. C., Va.

PAINTING IS FUN!
Join our Sat. class, 9:30-12:30. Group limited to six. Register now. First 12-week term begins Oct. 7. For info. and rates phone B. Chalmers, AD. 5743.

PLAY PIANO and compose in 3 months. Specialist voice training, concert, radio. DU. 8621.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Vic. 16th and Irving nw., by grad. of Peabody Conservatory of Music. Specialty, young students, beginners and advanced. AD. 0084.

TELEPHONE (PBX) with touch typing, 2 wks., $25; 4 wks., $35; a real school; est. 35 yrs.; excel. positions. See Miss Page, BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G, nw. NA. 2340.

TUTORING
College math, Latin, Greek, French, English, PhD. HO. 0446.

VIOLIN instruction by concert and symphony violinist. JA. 4-1844.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 13

PIANO—Dancing teacher to call at house for 3 children, 1 call ea. week. SLigo 5192 after 10 a. m.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTANTS
Senior & semi-senior. State experience, education, marital status and salary expected. Box 578, Wash. Post.

Advertising
Production Manager
Young man with department store or agency experience; opportunity for assistant to take charge of advertising production.
Apply Mr. Shuzar, assistant advertising manager, 3d floor.
LACY'S, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS—See ad under schools. Teach Air Institute.

AUTO
PAINTER'S HELPER
Must be experienced in automotive. Good working conditions, excellent pay. 5½ day week.
SEE MR. SHANNON
Addison Chevrolet
14TH & FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

AUTO PARTS MAN
(White) for large auto parts department. Experience not necessary. 5-day week. 48 wk. to guar.
CALL MR. DIXON, DE. 4810.
L. P. STEUART INC.
1430 P ST. N.W.

APPLIANCE & TELEVISION SALESMEN
Opportunity for qualified applicants to join
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY'S RAPIDLY EXPANDING APPLIANCE & TELEVISION SALES ORGANIZATION.
Company benefits include:
GROUP INSURANCE
RETIREMENT PLAN
PAID VACATIONS
PROFIT SHARING
APPLIANCE SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY. ACCEPTED MEN WILL RECEIVE 2 WEEKS' TRAINING WHILE ON GUARANTEE, AFTER WHICH THEY WILL BE PLACED ON DRAWING ACCOUNTS AND LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. APPLICANTS SHOULD OWN AN AUTOMOBILE AND BE INTERESTED IN SALES CAREERS.
FOR APPT.
CALL HO. 0935
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

AUTO MECHANIC
Liberal guarantee and percentage. Average $75-$100 wk.
WOODLAWN SERVICE CENTER
4626 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington

AUTO PAINTERS
Sober, reliable, first class men. Good references.
SEE MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

AUTO PARTS MAN
Experienced general motors parts man. Good salary and working conditions.
APPLY TO MR. SPINDE
Mandell Chevrolet Co.
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.

BARBERS (2), steady; very good job; must be good. Call LO. 5-0513.

BARBER, American; guarantee and commission; good job for right person; union shop; excellent working conditions; in completely modern busy shop in S. E. Call JO. 3-4237.

BARBERS (2)—Good pay. No license required. Apply Bolling Field Army Air Base.

BODY MEN (2)
FIRST CLASS
PERMANENT JOB
Call Mr. Mullikin
LI. 7-1400
OURISMAN CHEVROLET

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; must have hotel barber shop experience. Best job in city. None other need apply. Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop.

BKKPR., exp., full charge . . . $300
Bkkpr., auto exp., Alex. . . . . $55 up
Jr. accountant . . . . . to $250
Inventory clerk . . . . . to $50 up
Parts clerk, auto., Arl. . . . $50 up
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W. Room 408. RE. 7280.

BKKPR., $300
Handle 5 sets of Books
Bkkpr.-collector $75
Asst. bkkpr., Silver Spring . . . $45
Asst. bkkpr., sales $45
Payroll clerk-typist $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

BRICKLAYER, white, union, for school and church work in Arlington, Alexandria and N.W. Washington. Telephone day, CH. 4900; eves., GL. 4400, Ext. 907.

HELP, MEN 15

CANDY SALESMAN, for Premium candy routes. Outside D. C. and as far as Winchester, Va. Must have car no later than a '46 model. Salary $75 to $90 week, less expenses. Excellent opportunity for man with "push." Phone LI. 3-0841.

CAR HOPS
— AND —
WAITERS
YOUNG MEN FOR FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. SALARY PLUS TIPS; MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED. GROUP INSURANCE, HOSPITALIZATION AND MANY OTHER EMPLOYEE BENEFITS.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.
(No Phone Calls)

CAR WASHER
(COLORED)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY TO
MR. RALPH KING
Chambers Garage
904 BARRY PLACE N.W.

CARPENTERS
Rough will. Will be paid good wages, long time work. Apply
PARKWOOD HOMES INC.
10402 Summit Ave., Kensington, Md.
Olympic 9425. See Nick.

CARPENTERS (10)
and Foremen (3). Report to Mr. White, 5815 Conway dr., Alta Vista ter., Bethesda, Md.

CLERK-TYPISTS $190
FIELDS AGCY. . . . . EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th st. nw.

COUNTER HELP
To train as assistant manager. Apply DO-NUT DINETTE, 4800 Annapolis Road, Bladensburg, Md.

Detail Representative
A well-established, ethical, pharmaceutical company requires a detail-sales representative for the Washington, D. C., area. Preferred applicants will have a college degree in Pre-Medicine, Science, or Business Administration. Also considered will be applicants without college degree but with sales experience plus extensive practical experience in pharmacy or the Medical Corps of the Armed Services. Applicants must be between 23 and 30 years of age, of good family and character, and should own an automobile. Position pays a salary and traveling expenses, plus a commission plan which will bring very sizable earnings to a producer. Please outline education and business experience in your letter, including telephone number where you can be contacted. Address applications to Box M-836, Washington Post. Personal interviews will be arranged with best qualified applicants.

DESIGNERS, SENIOR STRESS ANALYSTS, AERODYNAMICISTS, LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN, WEIGHT ENGINEERS, JUNIOR STRESS ANALYSTS, JUNIOR DRAFTSMEN needed immediately for long-range expansion in the helicopter field. Many top openings in supervisory positions available to qualified men. One to five years rotary or fixed wing experience desirable but not essential. Delightful New England suburban working and living conditions. Excellent educational, recreational and cultural facilities. Hartford, 25 minutes; New York, Boston, 2½ hours' driving. Send resume of experience and education. PERSONNEL MANAGER, THE KAMAN AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, WINDSOR LOCKS, CONN.

DRIVER, dry cleaning route. Neat pleasant worker, experience preferred but not essential. White or colored: Mr. Carlsen AP. 5801.

ELEC. DRAFTSMAN—$80

Sales: drug: exp. pref.	$80
Retail sales: top firm	$45
Typist: fair speed	$45
Messenger (white), SHG.	$35

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

ELEC. draftsman, exp., no deg.	$80
Clerk-typists	start $200
Stock clerks, young	$35
E.E. & M.E., deg. not nec.	$250-$275
Printer buyer, exp.	$65 up
Window trimmer	$195
Typist, Rockville	$2,600

Come to the AMERICAN EMPL. Service for Superior positions. 1319 F st. nw., International Bldg., opp. Capitol Theater. NA. 4142.

ELEC. ENGINEER, sales, salary open ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W. Room 408. RE. 7280.

Electronics Engr.	$10,000

Small, well est. & rated research org.
FIELDS AGCY. . . . EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
(White), 18 or over. Apply Superintendent of Service, 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
(No phone calls accepted.)

FARMER or gardener: year-round job; live in. LO. 5-0872.

FURNITURE REFINISHING SHOP—Men to do furniture repairs, spray painting. LU. 4-1840.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS (20)
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 15

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Thoroughly Experienced
LIBERAL SALARY
PLUS COMMISSION
APPLY IN PERSON
MONDAY, 9 A.M.-11 A.M.
GRAND UNION EQUIPMENT CO.
1516 14TH ST. N.W.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS — White, young. Salesmen, inside work, auto equipment. Mrs. Gray at CAPITOL SERVICE, cor. 13th and Eye nw., RE. 2828.

Gas Station Attendants
D. C. driver's permit; local refs. and exper. necessary. Good starting salary. Apply Dupont Circle Service, Conn. ave and N st. nw.

GENERAL CLERK
There is an opportunity for a young man, who wishes to learn the business side of the newspaper, in our accounting department. Applicants must have an ability to perform general clerical duties including typing, operating an adding machine, and working with figures. A knowledge of IBM operations would be helpful. Five-day, forty-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

I. B. M. DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATOR
I.B.M. Department Administrator desired to supervise department. Must be familiar with machines and work schedules in order to direct activities of department.
Starts at $6000 per year with good chance for advancement. Write stating name, address, age, number of years knowledge of I.B.M. and administrative experience to Personnel Department, Penn Fruit Company, P. O. Box 7559, Philadelphia 101, Pa. Replies will be kept confidential.

INSURANCE SALESMEN
Wanted by old line legal reserve company to build industrial health and accident debits in Alexandria and surrounding Virginia. Guaranteed salary, commission and bonus; no charge for lapse. Apply 815 King st., Room 512, Rupley Bldg., Alexandria, Va.

INTERVIEWERS
INVESTIGATORS
Excellent opportunity for aggressive, honest and reliable men. Must be over 30 or draft exempt. Previous finance experience helpful but not essential. The permanent positions have been created because of our expansion program. Our business offers the career opportunity you have been looking for.
STATE LOAN CO.
3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD.
7892 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
1200 LEE HIGHWAY
ROSSLYN, VA.
113 SO. COLUMBUS ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

LATHERS
Must be first class. $3 per hour.
APPLY
W. A. BRAND
New Kings Daughter Hospital
North Augusta St., Staunton, Va.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN
Good opportunity for men (age 25-40) to be trained as ROUTE SALESMEN. Salary while training. Good paying established routes.
APPLY TO MR. SPARKS
MONDAY
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.
ARCADE-SUNSHINE

MACHINISTS
Preferably experienced in precision work on small parts.
Apply in person, 9:30 a. m.-3 p. m.
O. S. Peters Co., 1236 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.

MECHANIC
Experienced. Must be sober and have own tools. Good working conditions. Apply 1624 L St. See Mr. Smith

MACHINISTS
OPENINGS ON
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS
APPLY IN PERSON
9:30 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M.
WA. 4444
ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORPORATION
RIVERDALE, MARYLAND

EXPERIENCED
PLANT PROTECTION OFFICER
—FOR—
MANUFACTURING ORGANIZATION
IN D. C.
Must be in good physical condition. Permanent position. Excellent working conditions and pay. Vacations and generous benefits. Write, giving complete information regarding age, education and experience.
BOX 1235
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, MEN 15

MAN WITH CAR
to train locally for permanent position, large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply before 1 p. m., 1116 O st. se.

MOTORCYCLE BOY
must have neat appearance, and be cautious driver, for 3-wheel Harley-Davidson. Do not apply unless you have A-1 references.
See Mr. Peers
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 Irving St. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK, no typing or steno. nec., can be mature, 5 days, $40 wk. Stock clerk will train for display work.
Warehouse men, eve. hours, $50 wk.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

Office Manager, $75 Start
Full charge of office and books. Accounting experience required.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw.
RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.

Oil Burner Electricians
Thoroughly experienced. Good pay. Steady work.
SOLAR HEATING CO.
OW. 4300

Oil Burner Service Men
Thoroughly experienced. Good pay. Steady work.
SOLAR HEATING CO.
OW. 4300.

PAINT SALESMEN
—FOR—
painting contractors, office buildings, hotels and maintenance accounts, in Washington, D. C. Salary, bonus, expense account. Age limit 36.
CONTACT MR. T. W. MYERS
1317 14th St. N.W.
The Sherwin-Williams Co.

PAINTERS
Must be first class.
Spray man; also spray man's helper.
N. 29TH AND POWHATAN ST.
ARLINGTON, VA. JA. 2-9340.

PRESSER
Top pay for man who can qualify. 2645 N. Pership dr., Arl., Va. GL. 5208.

PRESSER
Must be experienced on wool. Steady job, vacation with pay. Apply Mr. Neff.
Q. & S. LAUNDRY
4419 Baltimore Ave.,
Bladensburg, Md.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — We want a successful salesman with proven experience and if he passes our requirements will be given a drawing account. Do not apply unless you want a permanent full-time position. Apply in person only bet. 12-1. J. NOBLE BOAZ, REALTOR, 7424 Wisc. ave., Beth., Md.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Two energetic men with good automobiles capable of contacting a high-class clientele. Need not be experienced real estate salesmen, but must have natural sales ability. Ask for Mrs. Yates.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL,
AND
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
AND
ENGINEERING PHYSICISTS
Excellent positions on experimental research and development projects related to intricate electro-mechanical and electronic devices.
Men with advanced degrees or equivalent experience may qualify for permanent positions in our laboratories in New York State.
Give full details of education and experience indication age and marital status. Box M-857, Washington Post.

ROUTEMEN (2)
Permanent position, no experience required. Age 25 to 30. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity with an established commercial concern. We require serious intelligent and ambitious men with at least high school education and dependable references. Excellent salary.
APPLY OFFICE
MORNINGS, 9-12
AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO.
2233 8TH ST. N.W.

SALESMAN
for independent radio station. Must have had prior selling experience, but not necessarily in radio. Must have car. Liberal guarantee plus commission.
WRITE BOX M-862
WASHINGTON POST
giving full details of experience, education, etc. Interview will be arranged for qualified applicants.

SALESMEN
Experienced in building materials. ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS, HARDWARE AND PLUMBING. Excellent at figures. Permanent positions with old established D. C. firm. Phone AT. 1400 for apot. at Hechinger Co., 13th and H sts. ne.

SALESMAN
with car to sell Guardian Service. Phone Miss Wolfe, LI. 3-1436.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMAN
Young man to learn the shoe business. Veterans preferred. Mort's Bootery.
252 N. GLEBE RD., ARL., VA.

SALESMAN
A national drug company seeks capable salesman for established territory in Washington Metropolitan area.
Interesting sales promotion work with doctors and drug stores on well-accepted group of specialty products. Thorough preliminary training program makes technical experience unnecessary.
Starting salary $275 per month, plus car allowance. Previous sales experience with national food or drug company helpful. Complete letter with age, education, and detailed employment record required. All letters in strict confidence. Applicants selected interviewed locally.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY to join a young, fast-growing company. Write Box 582, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
Progressive division of a national manufacturer of medical supplies requires a salesman for the State of Virginia and D. C. Drug or medical experience is unnecessary, but general sales experience is preferred; guaranteed draw, expenses and car allowance; car required.
Here is an excellent opportunity with a firm selecting salesmen with greatest potentials.
See Mr. George David, New Colonial Hotel, Monday, Oct. 2, for appointment. No phone calls.

SALESMAN
Unsettled conditions usually affect salesmen in many lines. If it has or will affect your selling, why not connect with a company whose experience since 1899 has proved the ability to keep going at increased earnings for its salesmen? Direct sales to home-owners of comfort and fuel-saving products. Car essential.
CALL MORRIS SAKS, TR. 7636
Chamberlin Co. of America
1925 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

SALESMAN-distr. 100% profit. Exclusive ter. Fast-moving packaged foods; repeats, lifetime business. Sell grocers, jobbers. Food exp. unnec. Frazar Foods, Desert Springs 28, Calif.

SALESMAN
TO CONTACT GOVT. OFFICES
ON OFFICE MACHINES
Here is an opportunity for salesman with knowledge of Government procedures. If you are ambitious, your earning capacity will be unlimited. Write or call R. C. ALLEN BUSINESS MACHINES, 1709 L st. nw. ST. 0323.

SALES MANAGER in established real estate office, selling D. C. and Md. properties. If you are a successful real estate salesman or sales manager and want to make a change, contact us. Salary and commission. J. NOBLE BOAZ, REALTOR, 7424 Wisc. ave., Bethesda.

SALESMEN
Are you fed up with cut-throat competition, high pressure selling, traveling, big operating expenses, business investments, straight canvassing and seasonal fluctuating incomes? Would you like to represent a 96-year-old national concern, one of the largest, most progressive in its field? Would you enjoy a steady repeat all-season business, with better than average earnings and a pleasant dignified 8-hour day? Do you want opportunity for advancement? This is not windows, books, magazines, cookware, roofing, insulation, brushes, insurance, cleaners, upholstery or appliances. If you are married, own a car, and in good health, age 25 to 50.
PHONE MR. JONES
DI. 3436
Between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

SALESMEN
If you are a first class salesman we have a proposition that should interest you. Fine future with fast growing Mount Comfort Cemetery. Draw against commission. No competition. Leads furnished. Good men average over $150 per week and up. Car necessary. Call OV. 0543 or write P. O. Box 931, Alexandria, Va.

SALESMEN
Men's Furnishings
EXPERIENCED
EXCELLENT SALARY
PLUS COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F ST.

SEMI CONDUCTOR RESEARCH
Physicists, chemists or EE's with Ph. D. or equivalent and experience in the field of solid state physics for research work on semi-conductor devices employing germanium and silicon. An excellent opportunity in a research laboratory of a leading manufacturer with laboratories in New York State. Send complete resume to Box M-860, Washington Post.

SHIPPING CLERK
With knowledge of plumbing and heating supplies and routing trucks, state age, experience and salary wanted. Box 580, Washington Post.

SHOE SALES

HELP, MEN 15

ELECTRONIC RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CO.
PLANNING EXPANSION
—HAS—
Openings For the Following EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL
JR. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
TECHNICAL WRITERS
RADIO TECHNICIANS
MACHINISTS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
DRAFTSMAN-CHECKER
PRODUCTION GROUP LEADER
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
PAID VACATIONS
GROUP INSURANCE
TIME AND ONE HALF FOR OVERTIME
APPLY IN PERSON
ROOM 225
COLORADO BLDG.
14TH AND G STS. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
6:30 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Monday Through Friday
Saturday 9:30 to 1
—OR—
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
INTERVIEWS
9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

ATTENTION!
UNION BRICKLAYERS
Cold weather is setting in. Work tightening up, avoid being laid off. Come to work for us, where we will definitely employ you and keep you going. Have plenty of inside work and material on hand. Good wages.
CALL LIEB BROS.
60 Park Place, Newark, N. J.
MItchell 3-7420.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN
Will credit restrictions, priorities and steel allocation hurt your sales? Is your present line feast or famine? How does your future look? If you want a wonderful opportunity in a stable line, with a secure future, unhampered by any restrictions, with unusual earnings, consider our field seriously. Experience not necessary. Complete training given. Car necessary. Liberal drawing account. For personal interview call Mr. Norman Marlowe at FA. 1890.
National Memorial Park

ARLINGTON AREA
Service station attendant.....$60
Butcher.....$70
Messenger, HSG. no exp. nec...$147
Customer service clerk.....open
Salesman, advertising, car, $55 plus
Landscape foreman.....$1.30 hr.
TV installation, deliver.....$50
Shoe sales trainee, young.....$40
Stock clerk, young, 5-day.....$30
Asst. cook.....$200
POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY.
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 1700.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—FOR—
FURNITURE FINISHERS
5-day, 40-hour week
Discount privileges
Apply
Personnel Office
4th Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

COLLEGE GRADUATES
Arthur Murray needs executives. Our business is fun, along with providing a serious career. We want men between 24 and 30, college trained and with natural dancing ability. We take the responsibility for training you and will guarantee $200 your first full month.
SEE MISS FARRELL
APPLY IN PERSON
10 to 1 Monday through Friday
DO NOT PHONE
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO
1106 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Career Position
For men, 23 to 30; college education or equivalent, in sales department of one of the Nation's largest casualty fire insurance companies. National character of this company makes for rapid advancement into management for men of ability. Adequate salary beginning with training period and incentive plan provides for unlimited earnings. This is a full time salaried position. No students considered.
BOX 593
WASHINGTON POST

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Admin. asst., acctg. deg.....$3200
Cashier, auto exp.....$50
Clerk, good at figures, hours 12 noon to 10 p. m.; 5 d., NE.....$45
Teletype opr., 5 d.....$50
Stock clerk, age 30-35, 5 d.....$55
Stock clk., young, NE.....$40
Mail clerk, young, 5 day.....$40
Clerk-typist, NE.....$
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

ARE YOU THE MAN
to fill Bill Michael's shoes? Bill has earned over $79,429.20 with us since 1944—now he moves up to district salesmanager. Same big money opportunity open to man we hire. Call on property owners with maintenance necessity. Age over 30. No experience or investment. Write fully, President, Dept. A-250, Box 789, Ft. Worth 1, Tex.

HELP, MEN 15

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
—HAS—
Immediate Vacancies
—FOR—
Women's Shoes Salesmen
Carpenter
Stockkeepers
Packers
Checkers
20% DISCOUNT
VACATIONS WITH PAY
MANY OTHER WORTHWHILE BENEFITS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MAIN BLDG.
9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADJUSTMENT CLERK, no typing. Office clerk, should like to work with figures, will train on comptometer. Graphotype opr., for 1 month $200 plus.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

ASST. bkkpr.-typist.....$45
Posting clerk, mach. (18-25).....$173
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N.Y. AVE. NW.

ASSISTANT to owner of small dress shop; selling and simple office work required. Write, giving business exp., educational background and salary expected. Box M-851, Wash. Post.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MGR., typing; jewelry firm, Arlington. Potomac Employment Agency, 2334 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

ADVERTISING SALESWORK
We have an attractive opening in our classified advertising department for woman with sales ability who likes to deal with the public. Duties will consist of assisting advertisers in preparation of copy, soliciting new accounts with all contact made by phone. A typing skill is necessary. On the job training will be given for this interesting and creative work. Five day, forty hour week and numerous employee benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET, N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Attractive, for permanent position. Personal interview only. Also manicurist.
ELIZABETH ARDEN SALON
1147 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BKKPR.-SECY $60
Real Estate ofc., 5 days
Bkkpr., retail.....$60
Bkkpr., clerk.....to $55
NCR Bookkeeper, No. 3000....to $65
Elliott-Fisher bookkeeper.....to $55
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Cashier-checker, grocery.....$60
Cashier, posting, retail.....$35
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK, white, for dry cleaning plant; excellent salary. Apply 5618 Connecticut ave. nw.

CLERK TO $50
Must have auto title experience. Clerk, phone voice, 5-d.....$45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER
Under 35, for permanent position in life insurance company. Pleasant working conditions, inexpensive cafeteria; typing and accuracy with figures required.
APPLY ROOM 300
816 14TH ST. N.W.—9-11 A. M.

CLERK-CASHIER
CREDIT CLERKS
AMERICAN FINANCE CO.
Offers attractive permanent positions for young ladies; 5½-day week. Free group insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations and other benefits. Increased business causes us to have opening in all of our branch offices.
APPLY
7932 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
3308 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD.
807 KING ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
1210 LEE HIGHWAY (2d Floor)
ROSSLYN, VA.

CLERK-TYPIST
5-day, 40-hour week. Permanent employment in new modern air-conditioned building. Paid vacations, bonus plan and other employe benefits. Excellent opportunity.
20TH CENTURY-FOX FILM CORPORATION
415 3RD N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
We have an opening for typist with knowledge of bookkeeping. Automobile experience helpful but not essential; pleasant working condition and good pay. See Mrs. McDonnell.
Addison Chevrolet Sales
2303 14th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Under 35, for permanent position in life insurance company. Pleasant working cond. Inexpensive lunchroom.
APPLY ROOM 300
816 14TH ST. N.W.
BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M.

CLERK-TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for a young lady interested in a permanent position having a variety of duties; 5½-day week.
Bethesda Finance Co.
WI. 2660

CLERK-TYPIST
Interesting permanent position with national news magazine for girl who types well and is accurate with figures. This girl will share in a liberal employe benefit plan and work in pleasant surroundings. Call Monday-Friday, 8:30-5, DI. 2900, Ext. 261.

CLERK-TYPIST
National finance company in Silver Spring offers excellent opportunity to young woman. Call MR. KRIMMEL, SLigo 8100 for appt.

CLERK-TYPISTS
18-25; casualty insurance company has several openings. Good typing speed essential. Interesting work. Permanent positions. 5-day week. For appt. call Mrs. Berry, DU. 5100, between 9 and 4 p. m.

HELP, WOMEN 16

CLERK TYPIST, $50
Light ehh., insurance company. Clerk-typist, figures, 21-45.....$45
Clerk-typist, assoc. 50 wpm.... $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, insurance, Arlington, $45. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Experience Preferred
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH, & E STS N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST—5-day, 40-hr. wk., Permanent employment in new air-cond. bldg.; paid vacation and bonus plan. Other employe benefits. Excel. opportunity for advancement.
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
415 3RD ST. N.W.

CLERICALS & TYPISTS
If you have ambition and some business experience there's a fine job opportunity. You will work in the office of a fine downtown apparel shop. You will receive exceptional discount privileges on all your clothing. There are many store benefits. You will work in congenial atmosphere and your advancement will depend entirely upon your own initiative and ability. Experience preferred, but not essential.
APPLY OFFICE
1319 F ST. N.W.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

COMPTOMETER typist, S.E., to $55
Comptometer typist, NW.....$45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N.Y. AVE. NW.

COUNTER GIRLS
FOR VALET SHOP
Wanted at once (white) experienced. Steady job. Good salary. 7732 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. OL. 7700.

COUNTERGIRLS WANTED
DAY OR EVENING WORK
APPLY 8:30 TO 10 A. M.
OR 3:30 TO 4:30 P. M.
WAFFLE SHOPS
1419 Eye St. N.W., 3d Floor

Credit investigat. D. C. native, $173
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Editorial Clerk.....$180
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

File clerk, type 40 wpm.....$185.
File clerks, beginners (18-25) $150
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERKS
High school graduates, age 18 to 23; some work experience preferred. 5-day week, 8 to 4:30; excellent working conditions, new air-conditioned building in downtown Washington; we're interested in intelligent high calibre girls who are seeking permanent employment; starting salaries $147 per month with good opportunity for advancement.
PLEASE CALL FOR APPT.
MRS. TERRY
ST. 4600

GENERAL CLERK
(White), age 20 to 30; permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Good salary.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
8-12 NOON MONDAY
MANHATTAN CO.
1328 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

GENERAL CLERICAL
Will consider bright, willing beginner who can type well. Interesting, valuable training. Good salary, permanent. Congenial associates. Apply Mr. Waters.
D. J. KAUFMAN, INC.
1005 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

General Office Worker
by hotel equipment firm. Some typing ability necessary; 5-day week, sick leave and vacation. No phone calls. Apply to Mr. Robey, 2d floor office.
E. B. ADAMS CO.
641 New York Ave. N.W.

GIRL in real estate office, answer phone and do some typing. Apply in person Mon. or Tues. bet. 10-12.
J. NOBLE BOAX, REALTOR, 7424 Wisc. ave., Bethesda.

INTERIOR DECORATOR
Must have at least 3 years retail experience. Excellent opportunity to connect with an old established D. C. firm.
BOX M-876
WASHINGTON POST

Key punch oprs., alpha. and numerical, 5-day wk., $48.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

LADIES, PART TIME
Sales work. Hours of own choice. REAL SILK's apparel and haberdashery; no canvassing. About $2 hr. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

LADIES (10), needed at once to distribute Avon's Christmas merchandise. Excellent earnings. Conv. hours. RE. 0795.

LADIES, PART TIME
Selling in hours of own choice by appt. Leads and contacts. REAL SILK's fall and Xmas line apparel and haberdashery. About $2 hr.; no exper. or invest. Phone NA. 7356 SUN. 1 to 4 p. m. or MON. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

NCR BKKPR. TO $65
Elliott-Fisher bookkeeper.....to $55
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

NURSE—Practical, white, middle-aged; for gentleman with stroke; must live in. Phone AD. 3310.

HELP, WOMEN 16

LEGAL SECY. $3300
Under 35; single; exper. Adminis. secretary, $60 wk. Jr. stenos., single, $200 up. Edu. secy., good perity., $55 wk. Diplomatic secretary, single, $60. Steno.-bkkpr., under 40, $250. Over 50 others. Top salaries. Miss Young (ST. 3664). Est. 17 years.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next Church.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
for liquor company; 5-day week. Must be accurate and dependable. Starting salary $35 week.
Apply Monday, 10 a. m.
WELTMAN'S INC.
3935 Minn. Ave. N.E.

OFFICE CLERK, part time, day. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N.Y. AVE. NW.

OFFICE WORKER
Young lady of good appearance willing to work and learn; a good typist; excel. opportunity; good salary; permanent. Apply Mr. Waters.
D. J. KAUFMAN, INC.
1005 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

PBX RECEPTIONIST COURSE—Prepares for pleasant positions. Age no handicap. Day class tuition, $20. Night, $25. Many positions. Free placement for students. Phone Mrs. Chandler. HU. 3824, ST. 7278.

PBX-TYPIST, S.E., $50.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N.Y. AVE. NW.

PBX-RECEPTIONIST course, we believe we are the only school offering busy board training, free typing and placement service. Private instructions teacher; 10 years' experience. Miss Rand, NA. 6295.

PERMANENT POSITION for refined unencumbered person; rapid advancement; $2,800 year. Write Box M-1232, The Washington Post.

PERSONNEL CLERK
Under 35, for permanent position, in life insurance company; must have ability to meet people; typing required; some personnel experience required.
APPLY ROOM 300
816 14TH ST. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE
Free Private Classes
In modern methods of homeselling. Here's your chance to get in the Real Estate business in Montgomery and Prince Georges County. If young, active, think you can sell, and like to meet the public, be at 3414 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Monday, October 2, at 10 a. m.
COX & CO.
RE. 1633. UN. 1526. SLigo 0775.

RECEPT.-PBX-typist, 5-D.....$45
Recept.-typist, 5-day.....$170
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N.Y. AVE. NW.

RECEPT.-TYPIST, real estate; interesting office; Arlington; $50. Potomac Employment Agency, 2334 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

REGISTERED NURSE
For dental clinic, $2250 per year. 40 hour, 5½ day week. Medical coverage. Leave provisions. Call EX. 0007.

SALESLADIES
for our Arlington store. Must be experienced in curtains, draperies, bedspreads and lamps. Pleasant surroundings, excellent pay and commissions. Apply in person.
WALES DECORATORS
1219 G St., N.W.

SALESWOMEN
We are accepting applications for sales openings, full time and part time.
GARFINCKEL'S
F STREET AT 14TH N.W.

SALESWOMEN
IMMEDIATE
PART-TIME OPENINGS
Primarily adapted to cattle due to its fine pastures and streams.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
—WITH—
MANY BENEFITS
SUCH AS
—PAID VACATIONS
—RETIREMENT PLAN
—HOSPITALIZATION & INSURANCE PLAN
—SICK RELIEF
—BONUS PLAN
—DISCOUNT PURCHASE PLAN
—SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
APPLY IN PERSON
MRS. ANDERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
2ND FLOOR
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

SECRETARY
Corp. executive.....$275
Secy. mfg.....$280
Secy. legal.....$260
Secy. assoc.....$250
Secy. misc.....$200-$250
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

STENOGRAPHER
Excellent opportunity for accurate ambitious girl in wholesale plumbing and heating supply house. Permanent position with good starting salary. Experience preferred but not essential if applicant is a qualified willing worker. 5-day week.
CALL ST. 0050. MISS WITTSTATT FOR APPOINTMENT
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K ST. N.E.

SALESLADIES
—WITH—
THOROUGH RECENT EXPERIENCE
—IN—
SELLING
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
$35 SALARY—PLUS 2% COMMISSION ON ALL SALES—NO QUOTAS
Apply In Person
YEAGER'S
8630 Colesville Road,
Silver Spring

HELP, WOMEN 16

SEAMSTRESS
For alteration work. Downtown. Daylight workroom. Good salary. Apply 618 12th st. nw., Room 300.

SECRETARY
Payroll bkkpg. exper., $250 start
Secys.-stenos.-typists.....to $3,300
File clerks, interviews, HSG.....$35
Bkpr. mach. opr., exper.....$220
Addressograph opr., exp.....$40
Asst. bkkpr., typing.....$175
Cashiers, restaurant-loan exp...$40
Temp. typist, 2 mo., 50-60 wpm $1.25 hour
LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. N.W. ST. 2207.

SECY., legal; 5-day; Arlington, $50 up. Potomac Empl. Agency, 2334 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

SECRETARIES, TO $3400
Experienced various fields
Rusty shorthand to $2600.
Clerk-typists to $2600.
Clerks, figure, aptitude.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg. 15th & H NW.
RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.

SECRETARIES
Economic adviser.....to $3,120
Secy., legal.....$3,120
Secy., assoc.....$2,860
Other good positions available in choice locations.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

SECY., $60
Sales ofc., good at figures.
Secy. medical.....$250
Excellent choice other secy. pos.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECY., airlines.....$225
SECY., assoc., unusual, pleasant working conditions....$3,000
SECY., publicity, promotion..$3,000
TYPIST, to editor, limit chance for creative writing.....$250
TYPIST, single pref.....$180
TYPIST for stencils, gen. ofc.,.$216
RECEPT.-TYPIST (2).....$170
EDIPHONE OPR., exp.....$3,000
CLERK-Typists (18)...Top Salaries
Come to the American Employment Service for superior positions, 1319 F st. nw., International Bldg., opp. Capitol Theater. NA. 4142.

Secretary-Stenographer
Attractive opportunity for highly competent young woman, 25 to 35 years; interesting work in congenial office; 38-hour, 5-day week; 3-week vacation. Call NA. 3230.

Statistician (30-50) married.....$60
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
To train for secretary, small insurance office; age under 30 years; 5-day week. Salary open. DI. 2700.

STENOGRAPHER
5-day week.
Apply
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K ST. N.W. ME. 3909

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, for permanent position; 5-day week; new air-conditioned office building; good starting salary and advancement opportunity. 2111 E st. nw. ME. 0160.

STEN., RADIO—$3,200
Secy., exec., future; N.E.....to $260
Steno., bldg.....to $250
Steno., Capitol Hill, 2 mo..$235 mo.
Secy., legal.....$225
Secy., scientific, Sil. Spr., Start $216
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

STENO., $2860
NE., 5-day week.
Steno., mfg. assoc., 5-d.....$2860
Steno., legal.....$2800 start
Steno., publication.....$2700
Many other secy. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TEACHERS—Use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
EXPERIENCED.
ALAN UPHOLSTERY CO.
922 BURLINGTON AVE.,
SILVER SPRING

TEMP. TYPISTS
Several Excellent Positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TUCK POINTERS WANTED—Good pay, long job. J. B. Kirks Co., 526 Bond Bldg. RE. 3614, Eves. RA. 8386.

TYPISTS
Permanent position in plumbing and heating supply house with excellent opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of shorthand preferred. 5-day, 40-hour week.
CALL MISS WITTSTATT
ST. 0050.
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K St. N.E.

TYPIST
(White) for permanent position; good working conditions; excellent chance for advancement; insurance and bonus plans. Call Personnel Department, HO. 2479.

TYPIST
PERMANENT POSITION
5-DAY WEEK
GOOD SALARY, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
SEE MRS. JOHNSON
4TH FLOOR
Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.
925 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 4655

TYPIST
Experienced, excellent working conditions; 5-day week. Opportunity for promotion. Entrance salary $183 per month.
Call EX. 8100 branch 39

TYPISTS—INSURANCE
Progressive insurance company in new air-conditioned building has several openings for policy typists, age 18 to 23, high school graduates of above-average intelligence who can type 50 wpm. No experience required, but higher starting salaries for policy typing experience. Exceptionally good opportunity for advancement in work as well as salary in expanding organization. 5-day wk. 8 to 4:30. Morning and afternoon rest periods, sick leave and other employe benefits, including beautifully appointed company cafeteria. Excellent working conditions with high caliber personnel. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO. 14th and L STS. N.W. PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.
ST. 4600, EXT. 251

TYPISTS
FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS IN NEW, AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICE IN SILVER SPRING, MD.
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
PAID VACATIONS.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
APPLY IN PERSON
FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO.
7722 WOODBURY DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
JUNIPER 7-7000

HELP, WOMEN 16

TYPIST-ADVERTISING ASST., 5 days. Arlington-Alexandria, $200. Potomac Empl. Agency, 2334 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

TYPISTS, $50
60 wpm., 5-day, Brentwood.
Typist, single, Catholic.....$170
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS (50) $46
Beginner typist.....to $40
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

TYPISTS TO $50 WK.
Must be exper., fast (5).
Payroll clerk-typist, $45 wk.
Auto clk.-typist, S.W., $42.50 wk.
File Clerk, H. S. grad., 5-day.
Medical typist, S.W., $175-$200.
Practical nurse; live in.
Always excellent openings. Call in; courteous service. Miss Reed, at
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2116.

TYPIST-CLERK
We have an opening for typist with knowledge of bookkeeping. Automobile helpful but not essential; pleasant working conditions and good pay. See Mrs. McDonnell.
Addison Chevrolet Sales
2303 14TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESS (WHITE)
for an exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; meals and uniforms furnished; size uniform 32, 34 and 36. Call between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., University Club, 1135 16th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
AGE 18 TO 35
Young women with neat appearance for full-time employment with modern restaurant chain. Night and day positions in the District, Md. and Va. Excellent earnings, meals, paid vacation, hospitalization and insurance.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.

WAITRESS-HOSTESS
No experience required. Learn a profitable occupation without cost. New classes day and night. Register now. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

WOOL PRESSER
Piecework, experienced only need apply. Must be able to make $35 for 40 hours.
Apply Personnel Dept.
ARCADE SUNSHINE CO.
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

WOMEN drivers wanted, full or part-time; daytime especially desired. Car necessary. UN. 2855.

WOMAN with unusual ability to direct a new department in our organization must be of neat appearance, have sales and administrative ability and be able to supervise and maintain a large group of employes. Good salary. Ask for Mrs. Yates.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464.

YOUNG LADY
(White) for clerical position in our delivery department office at 13th and L Sts. S.E. Must be accurate with figures. Typing helpful.
CALL MR. BEIDERMAN
FOR APPOINTMENT, LI. 3-4300.
L. P. Steuart & Bro, Inc.

YOUNG LADY
FOR STENOGRAPHIC AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Must be capable and willing worker. Good position, splendid surroundings. N.E. section of city.
Phone Mrs. Wright
DU. 4275.

YOUNG LADY
White, age 18-30, for desirable counter and floor work, in one of Wash.'s better downtown cafeterias; regular hours, no Sunday or holiday work; salary, $35 to $42.50 a wk. and meals, uniforms furnished. Applicant need not be experienced but must have desirable personality and really like to work. For further information, see MR. McGARRAGHY at 511 14th st. nw.

COLLEGE GRADUATES
Arthur Murray needs executives. Our business is fun, along with providing a serious career. We want women between 21 and 29, college trained and with natural dancing ability. We take the responsibility for training you and will guarantee $200 your first full month.
SEE MISS FARRELL
APPLY IN PERSON
10 to 1 Monday through Friday
DO NOT PHONE
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO
1106 CONN AVE. N.W.

A-1 SECRETARY, $65 WK.
Executive ability; Eng. exper. pref.
Legal secy., fast dict., $3000 plus.
Real estate mortgage secy.; will train; $175.
Steno. in Georgetown; young; $50 week.
School secy., 3-day wk.; edu. bkgd.
Assoc secretary, exper., $250 mo.
Embassy secy., start $225 mo. up.
Stenog., exp., semi-Govt., $2600 up.
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for select positions. See Miss Grant or Miss White. (Est. 35 yrs.) Welcome. NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12TH COR. G

LANSBURGH'S
—HAS—
Immediate Openings
—FOR—
SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

ARLINGTON AREA
Recept.-typist, real estate.....$50
Clerk-typist, bank, 5-day....$2,000
Typist-advertising asst.....$200
Clerk-typist, insur.....$45
Recept.-secy., bank, 5-day...$2,400
Secy., to travel, exec.....$225
Legal secy., 5-day.....$50 up
Asst. credit mgr.-typist.....$50
PBX-recept., some typing, club, mature.....$130 plus
Genl. clerical, bank.....$1,680
File clerk, 5 days.....$152
Sales, draperies, exper.....$35
Cashier-checker, grocery.....$40
Cashier, decorating shop.....$35
POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY.
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 1700.

Bethesda-Rockville
Steno.....$50
Business Employment Serv.
7906 Ga. SL. 1124. Open 8 p.m. Mon.

GIRL FRIDAY; very interesting opportunity for a personable young woman who can assume responsibility, meet and deal with public, and use common sense; knowledge of stenography and typing required.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

MOTHERS—Splendid opportunity to earn during school hours. No. exp. nec. Avon Cosmetics. Write Thelma Brown, 4306 Manordene rd., Balto.

BIGGEST PROFITS IN CHRISTMAS CARDS!
Act now! Get outstanding $1 assortment of 21 cards. Compare the value. See how it outsells them all. You make 100% profit, $50 on only 100 boxes. EMBOSSED name-imprinted Christmas cards, 50 for $1. Personalized stationery, foil matches, many new boxes. Extra cash bonus. No experience needed. Assortments on approval, imprint samples FREE. ARTISTIC, 666 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

SELL gold-embossed Christmas cards, napkins, matches, coasters, 50 for $1 imprints. Samples free. Dunbar's, New Brunswick, N. J.

HELP, WOMEN 16

MARRIED WOMAN
An unusual opportunity for woman who can devote 3 hours per day in dignified professional work that pays above the average and has a real future. If home duties keep you from accepting full time job, write me. Any woman can do this work.
MRS. L. SMYTHE
7 GRANT AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK $5.95 up. Fifth ave., N. Y., firm desires women to sell new dresses, suits, lingerie, hosiery. Seen Vogue, Mademoiselle. Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 260FJ Fifth ave., New York.

SANDWICH DEPT.
S. A. REEVES
1209 F ST.

The City of Takoma Park, Md., is accepting applications for 3 policewomen School Crossing Guards. Applicants should be between 25 and 50 years of age. Must be in good physical condition. Call Chief Thomas at SH. 2201 for app't.

SILVER SPRING
Stenos, typists, immediate opening.
Business Employment Serv.
7906 Ga. SL. 1124. Open 8 p.m. Mon.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys., legal.....$55-$65
Secys., radio.....to $250
Secy.-recept., like figures.....$60 up
Secys.-stenos., N.E., $50-$60; will take mature women.
Jr. stenos.....$200 up
Many other good positions.
Clerk-typists.....$175-$225 mo.
Typist, Alexandria.....to $50
Kindergarten teacher, exp. preferred.....$150 up
House mother, like children, rm. and board.....plus $100 mo.
710 14th N.W. Room 406. RE. 7280.

Immediate Openings
—FOR—
FULL OR PART TIME
SALESWOMEN
FULLTIME
CLERK-TYPIST
FITTERS & ALTERATION HANDS
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS

N.E. Catholic Univ. Area
Secy.....$60
Business Employment Serv.
7906 Ga. SL. 1124. Open 8 p.m. Mon.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
—HAS—
Immediate Vacancies
—FOR—
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE WORKERS
ALTERATION OPERATORS
MARKERS
20% DISCOUNT
VACATIONS WITH PAY
MANY OTHER WORTHWHILE BENEFITS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MAIN BLDG.
9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

GOVERNMENT GIRLS
HOUSEWIVES
Make up to $50 a week in spare time. Sell nation's fastest selling line greeting cards, etc. Free sample kits: Christmas imprints, 50 for $1 to 25 for $1.95 retail; $1 personal stationery, napkins, coasters, etc. Special sample offers on approval. Nat'l Distr., fast local service. Write, phone or stop in:
GATTIS CO.
1024 18th St. N.W. NA. 2940.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

COUPLE—Lady for cook and g. h.-w.; man for outdoors; live in. LO. 5-0872.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

EARN 40% commissions. Sell our cosmetic products direct to consumer. Face tonic, face cream, hand cream. Write Lugenia & Co., 14 East 52nd st., New York City 22.

Printed Forms Buyer
—TO—
Handle the Buying of all Printed Forms for a Department Store Of This Size
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS INCL. DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES ON PURCHASES
APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. LEE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH N.W.

TYPISTS
Man and wife or 2 men, part time, day or evening on mailing list work; compensation in form of room rent in first-class rooming house in Dupont Circle area. Box M-875, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-housekeeper, live out; 5½ days; $25 and carfare. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. NA. 4381.

COOK and general house work; live in; LO. 5-0872.

EMPLOYED mother needs woman to live in, take care of 2 school children; g.h.w. and plain cooking; modern equipment, incl. dishwasher; very comfortable 1st floor room. CH. 1094, after 6.

EXCELLENT salary and home; business couple wants competent all-around women to take full charge of small home and 2 children. Call MI. 0700 or SL. 1591.

GIRL or woman to care for 3-yr.-old girl; no washing or ironing; 5-day week. Live in. $10 wk. SLigo 5192, after 10 a. m.

L. H. K., care of one child 2½ yrs. All automatic conveniences middle aged white; live in; LO. 5-2116

MAID—3 days week, $40 month, country, live in or out. SH. 7100, ext. 620.

MAID, live in, g.h.w. and care of 2 small children; references; Alexandria. Call TE. 7046.

MAID-G.H.W. and care of 2 children 4 morn. wk. Refs. LO. 5-1062.

MOTHER'S helper, neat young girl to assist with 18-mo. girl and g.h.w. 5-day; $15. OT. 9339.

WOMAN to care for 2-mo.-old baby and 2-yr.-old child while parents work. Salary open. Live in or out. Reference. WO. 3075.

COL.—Someone to care for children in motherless home. OE. 7554.

COLORED GIRL—Willing to give board and room with assurance of day work in neighborhood in exchange for light duties eves. and every other Sunday. Must have ref. and health card. JA. 2-9212.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, 3½ yrs. public exp. in New York, accounting degree from N. Y. Univ., available at once. Box 555, Washington Post.

COLLEGE TRAINED ex-Army Capt.; single; 33 yrs.; mfrs. sales, managerial exp., extremely high IQ and sales percentile ratings; willing to travel. Box 557, Washington Post.

COLLEGE MAN, A.B., A.M., with Ph.D. residence requirements completed. History, political science. Wide experience as Govt. employe, teacher, linguist with Continental background, researcher. World War II veteran, married; excellent refs. Phone eves. and weekends WA. 1883.

EDITORIAL assistant, copy, proof, writing; university and bus. coll. grad.; draft-exempt. DI. 1093.

EXCEL. steno., ex.-court-reporter, GWU grad., needs steady job Saturdays. LI. 5-6700, ext. 72269, wkdays. JO. 3-3741, nights and wkends.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Man, age 39, 11 yrs. exper. studio work, prof. Kodak finisher, desires immediate perm. opening. Box 556, Washington Post.

PRESSER, 1st class.; com. minor alt., desire work, 5½-day wk. N.W. sec.; 15 yrs. exp. valet bus. RA. 1756.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, ambitious young man. Martin, EX. 9356.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

EXPERIENCED, well-educated white lady desires position; can take complete charge of house for adults; $35 minimum wage. CH. 2000, ext. 978.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants Tuesday and Saturday day work. DI. 6301.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, desires day work or part time job. City references. LI. 3-6795.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate desires work 5 days week. Experienced with children. LI. 7-2200.

REFINED colored girl seeks position as recept. in dr.'s office; exp. devel. X-rays, admin, diathermy. CO. 9143.

PRACTICAL NURSE, exp., available. Day or night. WA. 3842.

THE BOSS I am looking for has need of an A-1 secry. He has an interesting job; therefore his secry. would have one. He possesses sense of humor and understanding of his fellow man. He is liberal. Box M-900, Washington Post.

COLORED woman wishes day work. Monday, Thursday and Friday, $5.30 a day. RE. 9568.

COLORED woman, neat and reliable. Day work Monday and Saturday. N.W. section. EX. 6995, 1-5 Sunday.

COLORED girl desires domestic work as maid for doctors office. RE. 2971, care Janitor's quarters.

COLORED practical nurse, licensed, hosp. trained; any type case in day. Also experienced seamstress for work at home or in your home. LA. 6-4574.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

FROM VIENNA, AUSTRIA—Middle-aged Jewish woman desires light part-time work. TU. 1729.

GIRL, colored, desires chw., part or full time; exper. with children; cleaning. AD. 7679.

RUPHERS Employment Agency has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

COL. WOMAN, exp., desires day's work Mon., Tues., Fri. TR. 7695.

COL. WOMAN desires night c

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

Continued From Preceding Page

MORRIS PL. N.E., 645—Large front rm., twin beds, near bath in modern, quiet home; 2 empl. persons; close to transportation. FR. 0705 Sunday, or after 6:30 weekdays.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private Jewish home. AD. 4065 or CO. 6717.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Beautiful front room with private bath.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1805—2 apts., 1 pvt. bath; adults; please don't phone.

N.W., CLOSE IN—Government girl preferred. DI. 6340.

N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath, housekeeping priv., to neat, refined couple. GE. 8209.

O ST. NW., 1603—Walk. dist. downtown; very lge. twin bedrm.; comf., quiet, clean; $12 wk., 2; $10, 1. DU. 4920.

OGLETHORPE ST., N.W., 510—Attr. sgl. rm., share bath with 1, near bus, $25 mo. GE. 6412.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 519—Nicely furn. master bedrm., pvt. bath; gentile home; gentleman. GE. 4039.

PENN. AVE., 2126 NW, beautifully furn. rm.; in modern 2 adult fam. for refin. empl. gentleman; rare opportunity unlimited; phone. References: $30. ME. 5987.

PERRY PL. NW., 1406—Nice clean sgle. rm., gentleman., pvt. home, quick trans. TU. 0423.

PETWORTH—Spac. frt. rm., laund. priv.; exp. bus; 1-2 girls. GE. 8607.

RANDOLPH ST. NW, 1323—Lge. front rm.; nicely furn.; pvt. half bath; well-kept home. RA. 1323.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1386—Nice rm., next bath, man. $40. RA. 5241.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Very lge. twin bedrm., pvt. bath; ideal for 2; phone priv. TA. 0077.

RIVER RD. NW., 5500—Nr. Naval Hospital; dble. rm., 1 or 2 men. OL. 1030.

SILVER SPRING—Single room for lady; near shopping center and bus lines; unlim. phone and laundry privileges. SH. 8869.

SILVER SPRING—1 dble. and single room; semipvt. bath, phone and laun. priv. Married couple and single man preferred. SH. 6605.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 4122—Sgle. rm., dble. bed; next bath; phone priv., conv. trans. $30 mo. VI. 0287.

SPRING RD. NW., 1300—Well-heated and furn. rm.; men. TU. 4084.

TAKOMA PK. VIC., lge. rm., twin beds, Bendix, pvt. ent. home, conv. trans., $45 mo. RA. 0936.

TUCKERMAN ST. OFF GA. AVE.—Young Jewish family; nice single room. GE. 8473.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1212—Nicely furn. rm. in pvt. home; near trans. and shopping center. RA 1044.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1519—Lovely front rm., semipvt. bath; phone, laundry priv.; exc. transp. RA. 8860.

VARNUM ST. NW., 206—Attrac. front rm., laun. priv., excel. trans., $30 sgle.; $40 dble. TA. 2827.

WALTER REED VIC.—Room for discriminating gentleman; semiprivate bath; garage; $35 mo. GE. 5304.

WARREN ST. NW., 4347—Lge. room, phone in room, semipriv. bath; gentile home; gentleman. EM. 5126.

WISC. AVE. nr. Mass.—Warm, comf. rm., next bath; conv. tran. EM. 4381.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2653—Wardman Park section; large attr. furn. triple room, semipvt. bath; sgl. beds; plenty closets; maid service. Also room to share.

WOODRIDGE, 24th st. ne.; ½ blk. carline; lge. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath and sitting rm.; breakfast privs.; pvt. home. HO. 2245.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Nice front rm. in refined home; no drinking; settled lady. DU. 0611.

3D ST. NW., 4910—Nice bright rm., pvt. ent.; kit. and phone privs.; 1 blk. Chillum bus. RA. 7981.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Room with dble. bed; attrac. furn.; maid serv.; sgle., $8.50; dble., $10 wk. HU. 9676.

12TH ST. NW., 1134, downtown loc. —Clean single rm., $10 wk.; double, $12 wk.; cont. hot water.

13TH AND LONGFELLOW NW.—Large 2nd flr. front; Jewish home; dbl. bed, semipriv. bath; gentleman. $30 mo. Garage avail. RA. 3220.

17TH ST. N.W., 416—Sgle rm., dble. bed, pvt. phone, shower bath, blk. bus, gentleman. $30. RA. 6683.

13TH ST. NW., 5408—Lge. front rm., priv. bath. Man. Good transp.

13TH ST., 4911—Attr. 2nd flr. rm., nr. bath; priv. home. RA. 2657.

14TH ST. NW., 3535—Front bed-sitting rm. nr. bath; priv. home; references. TU. 4147.

14TH ST. NW., 5102—Lge. front rm., next bath; pvt. home. TA. 0896.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Former legation, sgle. rm. for lady; permanent tenant only. $25 mo.

16TH ST.—Vacant; beaut. lge. well-furn. rm., pvt. bath; suit. 1 or 2; conv. tran., laun., tel. priv. RA. 1728

20TH ST. NW., 2400, cor. Belmont rd. lge. sgle. or dble. front rm., 3 to bath, girls; HO. 2650.

1327 COLUMBIA RD. NW. — For man; next bath. HO. 3757, Herbert.

2444 37TH ST. N.W.—Suitable for Georgetown, G.W. students; good transportation to downtown.

1201 13th ST., N.W., APT. 301.—Dwntn. attrac. ft. rm., dble. closet, bath, phone, pvt. ent., no other roomers. Gentleman.

4720 SUITLAND RD. SE.—Dble. rm., twin beds; nr. Census Bldg.; 2 men.

ATTENTION! Apts. or rooms for rent. We speak the same language you do. Syrian, Lebanon, Egyptian, Arabian, our beloved people. 1504 D st. ne. Call FR. 1797, ask for Mr. Ellis.

HOTEL 1440

Rooms, running water, 24-hour phone, elevator service; $10.50-$17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

BOLIVIAN CLUB— 1633 16th st. NW.: Business woman, dbls. front rm. pvt. bath; clean beau. furn.; also sgle. rm.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a large master bedroom with 3 windows, nicely furn., twin beds, pvt. bath, good trans.? Then call GE. 0929.

CHILDREN gone to college, house quiet; large bedrm. available for gentleman, priv. bath-shower, new bed, lamps, easy chair; unlim. ph. Excellent transp. Near Spring Valley Shopping Center. 4816 Brandywine st. nw.; OR. 2861.

CLEAN

1724 Lamont st. nw., ½ blk. Mt. Pleasant car and shops—Front twin bedrooms. DE. 2481.

CORNER CONN. at Newark st. nw. Front single rm., adj. bath; maid and phone; direct transp. EM. 6625.

LGE. bedrm., semipvt. bath-shw., empl. person; Jewish home; kit. priv. opt. No other roomers. RA. 7273.

MASTER bedrm., twin beds, 2 lge. closets; next bath in pvt. home of 2; every modern conv.; breakfast priv. $40 mo. CO. 3307.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

RITZ HOTEL

920 F ST. N.W.

Double rms., $18 wk.; single rms., $14 wk. Downtown. Center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

HOTEL CAIRO

1615 QUE ST. N.W.

Large, airy rooms. Running water or private bath and shower. Single and double. Special Summer Rates James C. Vanstory, Sr., Manager HO. 2104

LARGE FRONT, double, $48 for two. Huge closet; 3 windows, twin beds. 3845 Lamont st. nw. DU. 8844.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL

16TH & M STS. N.W.

Rooms now available at 25% disc. from our very low rates. For permanent or semiperm. guests. Occupancy until March 1 DI. 4150.

SGLE. or dble. rms., nr. bath; radio, refrig.; reas. RE. 9131 aft. 7:30 p. m.

COLORED—Bedroom with twin beds for 2 men, ladies or couple; cooking and washing priv.; conv. transportation. Call CO. 3473.

COLORED, 3647 Warder St. N.W.—Attr. twin bedrm.; 2 girls or cple. $6 each. TA. 1439.

COLORED, Ontario Rd. NW., 2510—2 rm., 1st flr. rear; 3 windows, running water; man or couple; privt. HO. 8355 or TW. 2421.

COLORED—2 rms., 1st flr.; sgle. or dble.; 1 rm. 2d flr. frnt., 935 E st. sw.

COLORED, 1644 3rd st. nw.—Nicely furn. room for 2 employed people; cooking privileges. HU. 6111.

COLORED—Nice large dble. rm., next bath; empl. cple.; privs. LA. 6-7449.

COLORED—Sgle. rm. for quiet, refined woman; good trans. LI. 4-0101.

COLORED, 3520 Park pl. nw.—Attractive large front rm. RA. 2209.

COLORED, 736 N. J. ave nw., sgle. or dble. rm. for empl. persons. DI. 6436.

COLORED, 927 S ST. NW.—Single room for empl. girl. MI. 3943.

COLORED—Spring rd. nw. Lge., attr. rm. for rel. person. RA. 0040.

COLORED—Sgle. rm. for man; kit and laund. privl. TA. 6450.

COLORED—1337 Vermont Ave. NW. Comf. rm. for refined empl. woman; home priv. DE. 2588.

COLORED—Lge. rm. for empl. couple, some priv. NO. 1824.

COLORED—Dble. rm. for empl. cple., home priv. LU. 4-4686.

COLORED—Arl.: nice rm. for man or couple, home priv. CH. 3030.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED—Large front room in refined Christian home; bus at door. DU. 8614.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. for empl. person; pvt. home. AD. 6032.

COLORED—Nice furn room; ½ blk. bus. AX. 5193.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. next bath. for 1 or 2; priv. HO. 8101.

COLORED—2 nicely furn. dble. rms. Empl. couples pref. TU. 3723.

COLORED—1523 No. Capitol; dble. rm. for men only; all priv.

COLORED—Lge. front dble. rm.; home priv.; conv. trans. TR. 2829.

COLORED, 3527 10th ST. NW.—Lge. dble. rm. for empl. cple. DE. 5103.

COLORED—Rooms for rent; ½ blk. from car line; cooking priv. NO. 7080

COLORED—43 M St. nw., dbl. & sgl. rms.; 2129 L st. nw., dble. rm.; privileges. DI. 6814.

COLORED—Nicely furn. sgle. rm. next bath; empl. lady; home priv.; conv. trans. $7.50 wk. TU. 4861.

COLORED—Comfortable room for employed man. TA. 6732.

COLORED, 1822 Vernon St. N.W., Apt. 21—Sgl. rm. for man. AD. 5987.

COLORED, conv. N.W. sec.—Refined sgle. person. HO. 4364, aft. 6 p. m.

COLORED—Sgle. and double rms., warm and comf.; furn. and unfurn. DU. 0451.

COLORED, cozy, warm lg. rm., for refine empl. person. CO. 6228.

COLORED, 3604 13th st. nw.; dble. rm., kit. priv. TU. 2746.

COLORED—Dbl., sgl., lovely rms.; privileges. Call DU. 8447, 4-9 p. m.

COLORED, 37 Hanover St. NW.—Nicely furn. room.; dble. bed; all privileges; $6 wk. each. HO. 2689.

COLORED—Dble. room for 2 empl. ladies or men; all privs. FR. 1343.

COLORED—Sev. rms. avail., sgle., dble. and adj. (children). NO. 9064.

COLORED—plenty of rms. Lil's Agency, 1920 9th st. nw. AD. 2520.

COLORED, R. I. Ave. at 11th N.W.—Sgl., rm. nx. ba.; man pref. NO. 3780.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. for empl. couple or 1 gentleman. Home privileges. LI. 4-6448 after 1:30.

COL. 2228 13th N.W.—1st flr., front rm., emp. cple., sober. DU. 6232.

COL., N.W.—Lge. front rm. for 2; 2 baths; all priv.; $6 wk. ea. TA. 6267.

COL., 1811 13th N.W.—Rm., 2-3 boys. Christian home; priv. AD. 2712.

COL., 1125 Eye St. NE.—Nice rm.; 2 closets; home privs.; 1 empl. person; (nondrinker); $10 wk. LI. 3-7180

COL.—1338 Harvard st. nw. Empl. couple or 2 girls; home priv.; ref. AD. 3174, 6 a. m. to 3 p. m.

COL.—1506 D st. SE. Front room; empl. couple or sgle. person; kit., priv.; ref. TR. 6927.

COL., Nrby. N.E.—Large rm.; 2 men or girls; privs.; $10 wk. FR. 1343.

COL.—2 adj. rms., cooking with 1 person; cple. or 2 girls; nice home. Otis Pl. off Georgia ave. RA. 6591.

COL., 1609 8th st. nw.—Frt. rm. for cpl. or 2 men; also sgl. rm. CO. 1911

COL., 735 HARVARD ST. NW.—Rooms; empl. cples. or men. AD. 4168

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

AUTO COURTS, STORES

GAS STA., APTS., Hotels, Resorts, Farms, Village Homes, Etc., Etc. 3,029 Bargains, 31 States, in STROUT'S BIG CATALOG. Mailed free! Our 51st year. STROUT, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Wash. ME. 7548.

BAKERY—Old-established business on Georgia Ave.; all modern fixtures and baking equipment. Doing an excellent business. $11,500. $4000 cash. Raffell Real Estate. SH. 8794.

BAR—RESTAURANT

Compact, easy to operate restaurant. Seating 65 and with a nice lease at $100 monthly. This place now operated part time due to illness. Equipment very fine condition and price includes 21" television. Asking $8,500. Eves. and Sun., call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.

A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
AD. 8484

BARBER SHOP for sale 3 chairs, well equipped; reasonable; 413 H st. NE. LI. 3-9630 or Sun. PR. 9258.

BEAUTY SALON

Doing good business; located in ideal shopping center in NE.; possible GI financing; no reasonable offer refused. LI. 4-9085, LI. 7-8259.

COMPLETE valet serv.; good loc.; reas. rent. $30,000 a year; 2 trucks incl.; must sell. VI. 0037.

DELICATESSEN

NEW, FULLY EQUIPPED

In beautiful shopping center, Falls Church. Not open yet, but ready. Owner unable to go along with original plan. Will sell at a good price. Beautiful fixtures, long lease. Residence available if desired. If qualified to operate this type of business call Sunday, JE. 3-8517; weekdays, FA. 9880.

Delicatessen and Grocery

Busy spot, 3d and H ne. Inc., $800 wk.; living rooms above. Easy terms.

NEWS AND FOUNTAIN

Magazines, Gifts, Toys

Cigars, records and variety sales, at theater box in Clarendon. $75,000 yr. inc. $225 rent. $25,000, E-Z terms.

Ten Other Good Locations
Four Stands in Hotels

$1000 to $8000, some terms

E. V. HOGAN, SLIGO 3786

Day-night. RE. 1755, 411 Albee Bldg.

DELICATESSEN—NEWSSTAND

One of finest corners in Washington. Making money now and has unlimited possibilities with right operator. Illness only causing present owner to sell. Long lease $200 month. Doing $250 day selling at right price. $10,000 will handle Eves. and Sun., call Mr. Dounis, AD. 8609.

A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
AD. 8484

DRESS SHOP

Moderate price lines. Volume $35,000. Reasonable. Terms. Write Box M-861, Washington Post.

GULF SERVICE STATION—2 bay, 4 pumps, auto. heat. Approx. $800, plus inventory. Call LI. 3-9852.

HARDWARE

Newly equipped, clean stock; no good will. Pay for cost only. Eves, TU. 0026.

AUERBACH & CO., DI. 6501.

LODGING HOUSE

Downtown location. 23 rooms, 7 baths. Rent to $65. Long lease. Oil heat. Income quoted $1,200 mo. Price, $7,000, down, $3,500.

E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

MIMEOGRAPHING

and stenographic business. Well established. Good location; low rent. Box 584, Washington Post.

ONE-MAN DELICATESSEN, busy and transient thoroughfare; present owner ill, must sell; a good buy at $3,000 complete; terms.

$2000 DOWN

Grocery and meats (no beer); weekly business over $650; low rent, good lease; closed Mondays. Priced very low at $5,000, lock, stock and barrel; very little competition; in thickly populated neighborhood. Eve. and Sun., Louis Rubin, TA. 5013.

KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E St. N.W. NA. 9389, NA. 9374

PARTNERS wanted to finance Latin American distribution of U. S.-made TV receivers; new markets opening now; good profits in view. Box 583 Washington Post.

RESTAURANT with on and off sale beer and wine. Owner ill. Practically new equipment, in fast-growing community, Montgomery County; booths and stools; good income. Price only $16,000; 1-3 down, balance easy. Call B and S Realty, SLigo 3933.

Restaurant and Bar

Downtown location. Seats 90. Long lease. Income quoted over $1,200 per week. Modern in every respect. Owner unable to handle. Make offer.

E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

SANDWICH SHOPPE

Sperryville, Va. This is a good investment for someone who wants a small business in this area, daily sales, 140-160. Sales price, $5000 (including equipment).

R. L. Kane Inc., Realtor
105 S. Washington St., AL. 3013.
311 S. Washington St., AL. 4412.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

SERVICE STATIONS

N.E. and S.E. excellent locations. Leading brand gas sold. 3A approved. Stations on two main thoroughfares. Plenty of parking. Lease 1 to 5 years. Low rent. 4 pumps, ideal approaches doing over 20,000 gal. You may never have another opportunity like this. Asking price $4,000 plus stock and equipment. Seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Sharpe, eves. and Sun., TW. 1008.

A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
AD. 8484

5 AND 10c STORE—Average $50,000 per year. Can be increased. Details. Price. Reason for selling will be given to you on first call. Box 585, Washington Post.

NEARBY Md.; nice little country store with modern equipment; on main hwy.; 5 miles east of D. C. line; together with 2-bedrm. bungalow on corner lot 100x265. $27,500. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

FOR RENT, general store with gasoline pumps and 5-room apt. Going business on Colesville Rd., Silver Spring area. $150 per month, suitable lease.

FRANK L. HEWITT CO.
8465 Fenton St. SLigo 8900.

FOR parttime on Saturdays; good 5c nut vending route for quick sale; $625. No triflers, please. Aldress Box 625, Silver Spring, Md.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

UNFURN. ROOMS for desirable couples; no smoking or drinking. 125 Adams st. nw. Call from 12 noon on. RA. 3659.

COLORED—2 rms., furn. or unfurn., for 2 persons; kit. privs. NO. 7542.

COLORED—2 adj. unfurn. rms., nr. bath; priv. AD. 6923.

COLORED—1 rm., unfurn, priv. HU. 7224 after 6:30.

COL.—Nice double rm. for empl. lady, with kitchen priv. CO. 0104.

COL., 1427 Q ST., N.W.—Lge. frt. rm.; 1 or 2 nondrinkers. HO. 8769.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

CALVERT ST. NW., 1936—Lge. sitting-bedrm. with kitchenette, refr., grill; 1 or 2 children acceptable. HU. 4736.

CLEVELAND PK. VIC.—Newly dec. l. h. k. rms., well furn.; conv. shopping and transp.; laun. priv.; home atmosphere. Must be refined person. OR. 6572.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Large frt. rm., kit.; laundry; 2 employed adults. Reasonable. AD. 9623.

COLUMBIA RD N.W., 1315—Lge. frt. l.h.k. rm., refrig.; $50 mo. DE. 1648.

F N.W., 2147—Front studio rm. rfg., TV, shower; $17.50 wk. EX. 0653.

GEORGETOWN—3009 Que St. NW. Attrac., clean, dble., room, cooking facilities, bus at door. AD. 9317.

H ST. SW., 485—2 l.h.k. rms.; lge. dble. beds; hot water; rms. separated.

IRVING ST. NW., 1414, conv. loc.; large frt. l.h.k. rm. for 2; newly dec.; $45 mo.; bus at door.

44TH ST. NW., 4320—Nicely furn. l.h.k. room for employed couple or 2 girls. GE. 7206.

14TH ST. N.W., 4416—Nicely furn. l.h.k. rm., for empl. couple; small baby accepted. RA. 3002.

21ST ST. NW., 1732—Suite of rms., pvt. bath; suit. for 1 gentleman only. HO. 1429.

LARGE bedrm., twin beds; share kitchen. Will accept one small child. 712 E. Capitol. LI. 3-0022.

COLORED—2 adj. unfurn. rms., nr. bath; priv. AD. 6923.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

FIRST ST. NW., 2303—Large l.h.k. rm., refrig., one person, $32 mo. CO. 9612.

IRVING ST, NW., 1501—Nicely furn. l.h.k. rm., for 1 or 2. NO. 8455.

15TH ST N.W., 1404—Near town; lge. frt. sgle. l.h.k. rm.; refrig., stove; no linens; $37 mo. NO. 9259.

ROOMS WANTED 38

CONN. AVE.—Officer's widow desires comf. double room, week or month; kitchen privileges. AD. 9122.

LARGE unfurn. room adj. pvt. bath in refined home, N.W. Pentagon officer. Box M-847, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL., 1735 17th st. No., near D. C. Pentagon—Lg. grounds, cute lounge. Southern cooked meals; $18 and $20 week. PAYINGTON INN. OW. 6253.

ARLINGTON, close-in Clarendon, vac.; exc. meals, good trans. GL. 2106

BLAIR RD. NW., 7710—½ blk. Georgia and Alaska bus and car; master rooms, also singles, in gracefully styled home; free parking; fine food. SH. 3317, SH. 9775.

GALLATIN ST. NW.—Lovely front rm. with porch, for 2; delic. meals; pvt. home; bus at cor. TA. 3866.

WENDELL TER.—Pleas. rms.; good food, laun. priv.; excel. trans. 1827 Belmont rd. nw. $48 mo. MI. 9435.

1625 16TH ST. NW.—Sgles; pvt. bath; dbles. and rms. to share. One of Washington's select guest houses. Excellent food. CO. 4560.

FOR A BETTER PLACE

TO LIVE. CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 CONN. AVE. SPACE TO SHARE. RATES, $47.50 UP. HOME COOKING. CONV. TRANS. TV. EM. 4074.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

The John Kilpen Hotel

2310 ASHMEAD PL., N.W.

Double and single rms.; some with private bath; American plan; excel. meals; home atmosphere. HO. 3566.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

GENTLEMAN—Govt. employe desires lge., well-furn. rm. 1st flr., 2 meals daily; pvt. or semipvt. bath; refined family; quiet loc. within 2d or 3d zone, N.W. sec. preferred. Home priv. Call RA. 3633, Sat., 6 to 10 p. m.; Sun., 10:30 to 1:30 p. m.

CHILD CARE 41A

HYATTSVILLE, day or full time care of children, lic. home. AP. 1391.

TAKOMA PARK—Children up to 5; hours 7 till 7. SLigo 1173.

LAY CARE for child in licensed home. Infancy to 6 yrs. GL. 4706, Arlington, Va.

DAY CARE for children by expr. mother. $2 for day, 35 cents an hour. WI. 3519.

ROCKABYE NURSERY, supervised care infants, 1 wk.-yr.. Germicidal lamps, sun deck. Mrs. Beall. OV. 5786.

WILL take good care of child for working mother. 201 Chestnut st., Fairfax. Va. Call Fairfax 743-R.

COLORED—Day care for children under 5; reas. LI. 6-3740.

COUNTRY BOARD 42

MOTHER will give day or 24-hour care to 1 or 2 pre-schoolage children in private home. East Riverdale, Md. AP. 2873.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

TAKOMA PK.—Private room, best food and care for elderly lady, in fine nursing home. SLigo 2386.

CHILLUM—Comfortable rm. for elderly convalescent; nursing care; semibath; ideal location. TA. 6248.

SHENANDOAH'S INN O' REST!

For tired folk, who need a quiet rest, in seclusion. Country, home-cooked food; care; massage.

M. VIRGINIA BRUCE
Route 1, Harrisonburg, Va.
Phone 612-W.

VACANCY—Pvt. room in refined home for elderly or handicapped gentleman; home cooking; lic. nurse on duty; nr. D. C. OT. 8666.

APTS., FURN, or UNFURN. 45

D ST. N.E., 1504—5-room apt. Close to everything. Children welcome. Reas. rent. We speak the Arabic language.

COLORED—Empl. cple.; 3 rooms kit. and bath. No. Arl. KE. 3-8441.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEXANDRIA—In the heart of old Alexandria, with conveniences close by; bedroom, living room with fireplace, kitchen and bath. Utilities included. $85. OV. 2168.

ARLINGTON—Sublet 6 mos., 1 dbl., 1 sgl. bedrm. apt., well furn.; bus 10 min. intervals, 15 min. 12th & Pa. ave.; delightful setting; parking fac. $150 mo. CH. 6799.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

LUNCHEONETTE, CAFETERIA
or SMALL RESTAURANT
WANTED BY ONE OF OUR CLIENTS

CALL

A. DISSIN & CO.
BUSINESS BROKERS
Open Sunday 11:30 to 2:30 DU. 0465

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX.—Attr., 2 rms., kit., bath; suitable 2 girls or 2 men. OV. 3638.

ARLINGTON APT.—3½ rooms beautifully furnished, Wilson blvd. at Colonial Vil. 1724 N. Quinn st., apt. 306

CAPITOL HILL—Nicely furn. 1st flr. apt.; suitable for 3 or 4. $25 mo. ea. FR. 1318.

CENTRAL AVE., N.E., 3217—Choice of 1 or 2 bedrms.; pvt. entr.; empl. adults. NO. 2515

CHEVY CHASE—3 rms., bath, to settled lady, $65 mo. 6631 Western ave. nw. Arcadia entrance.

CONN. AVE., near Macomb St.—Comfortably furn. liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette and bath, in apt. bldg. $120. OR. 8860.

CONN. AVE., nr. Kennedy-Warren—1n apt. bldg. Very attr. efficiency apt. $90 and $100 mo. incl. util. OR. 8860.

CORAL HILLS, MD.—Attractive 2-room apt.; furnished or unfurnished; very convenient shopping center and transp. HI. 5892.

D ST. N.E. NR. 18TH—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, clean, well furnished; $85. No child. HU. 7812.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—Nice dry 2-rm., pvt. bath, bsmt. apt., back yard for children. $18 wk. 1331 21st st. nw. DE. 9601.

DUPONT CIR, area, attrac. 1-rm. bath apt.; brkfst priv., refrig., open fireplace, daily maid serv., sar., $100 mo. NO. 6629.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—1st-floor front large studio room and kitchen; $55 month; gentleman. AX. 8926.

DUPONT CIR., 1740 P st. nw.—"The Churchill." Efficiency apt., bed-liv. rm., kitchenette, nr. bath; employed couple; $18 wk. NO. 9868.

E ST. NE., 1843—Entire first floor, nicely furnished; pvt. entrances; suitable for 2 or 3 girls. FR. 6700.

E. CAP. ST., 314—Apt. 51. Lge. bed-sitting rm., kitch. $52.50. AT. 6672.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—For 1 or 2 persons; 2nd flr.; complete kit.; Frigidaire; cabinets; all util.; $52.50.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2601—Bedrm., living room, kitchen, bath; empl. couple; $76 mo., incl. util. HO. 1486.

GEORGETOWN—Living rm., bedrm., kit., bath; nicely furn. Exc. loc. Newly dec. $100 mo.; refs. NO. 9489.

GEORGETOWN—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch; $120. AD. 7416.

GEORGETOWN

Large living room, studio couch, combination dinette, kitchenette, refrig., tile bath (shower). Available Oct. 1st. $90 month.

J. McKenney Berry & Son
1363 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 0513

GEORGETOWN

Charming duplex. Liv. rm., breakfast rm., kit., on 1st fl.; 2 bedrms., bath on 2d.; pvt. entr.; adults. Year's lease; $175 monthly includes all utilities. Telephone mornings, 10 till 12. Owner, NO. 6538.

GEORGETOWN—Studio liv. rm. with open fireplace, bedrm., bath, kit., roof garden; completely furn., incl. linens, silver; utils.; $150 mo. MI. 8293.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—2 apts. 1st flr. 3 rms., semipriv. bath. 2nd floor, 3 rms., pvt. bath; $75 each. UN. 7361.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 5002—Attr. 2 bdrms., liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath., Suit. 2 or 3 empl. girls. GE. 8372.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1864 2d fl. housekeeping apt.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 1231—Off 14th St., 3 rooms, utilities, married cple., gentile home. $78.

KALORAMA RD., N.W., 2010—Furn, 1 room apt.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 910—Bdrm., kitchen, bath and inclosed porch. Employed couple; $16 wk. LI. 6-8512.

NEW YORK AVE., 66—Beaut. 3-bedroom apt., $150 month. Sleeps 4 or 5. Box 589, Washington Post.

PARK RD. AREA, near Zoo—Bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; beaut. furn.; new dec. 7 cu. ft. rfg.; excel. transp.; utils. incl.; pref. cpl. or 2 girls. 3213 Walbridge pl.

PARK RD. NW., 1312—Nice 2-room apt., 2d floor front, for employed adults; $50 month. AD. 5339.

PENNA. AVE. N.W., 2132—2 apts. avail.; 2nd fl. Reas. rent incl. utils. Mr. Saber. ME. 0431.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1305—Studio rm., frig., gas range, for 1 or 2.

SPG. RD. NW., 1316—Pvt., 3 rms., bath, lge. kit., porch, pvt. exit; adults. TU. 3778.

SIL. SPR.—Bsmt. apt., 2 rms., porch. Utils., conv. transp., shops, 2 empl. adults. SH. 2656.

TAKOMA PK.—Bsmt. apt., bed.-liv. rm. and kit., util. incl., semi-pvt. bath. Empl. adults. No children. Refs. $40. SH. 6236.

TAKOMA PARK—Owner's lovely apt. Beautiful surroundings. Avail. immediately for regular tenants. Liv. dining, kit., bkfst. nook, bedrm. and bath. All large rooms. Private entrance. Garage. $125, incl. util. Adults. No pets. SH. 5681.

W. VA. AVE. NE., 1311—Small attr. apt. for 1 person. Conv. trans.

WALTER REED VIC.—Attr. apt., newly decorated; pvt. bath and entr. Conv. to transp. Adults. $89. SH. 7347.

WARDMAN VIC.—4 rms., kit., 2 baths, most suit. young prof. women. MI. 4967.

WEBSTER ST. N.E., 124—Bedrm., living room, tiled bath, kitchen, modern, in apt. bldg. Laundry facilities. All util. furn., $85. EM. 6839.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2733—Kit., tw. bedr., liv. rm., semipr. ba.; $75. CO. 5960.

17TH PL. N.E.—Entire floor, 4 outside rooms, 1½ baths, conv. trans.; non-drinkers. AT. 4638.

18TH ST. NW., 2335—2 rms. and kitchen, cabinet, sink; $65. AD. 5780.

22D AND P STS NW. VIC.—Exceptionally large rms., 2 bedrms.; all utilities included, $95 per mo. Call Mon. after 2 p. m. AD. 7365.

1326 STAPLES ST. N.E.

2 rms., kit. and bath, all utils.; $85 per month. FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., 617 Penna. ave. se. FR. 1088.

2704 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

Sitting rm., bedrm., din.-kit., bath, porch; newly furn.; util.; suitable 2 to 4 girls.

BACHELOR APT.—Attractive large rm. with shower, in apt bldg. $47.50. Can be seen 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

CHILDREN ACCEPTED — 5 rms., very reasonable rent. Arabic is spoken here. FR. 1797, 1504 D st. ne.

ENTIRE 2d floor; living rm., bedrm., kit., bath, nicely furn.; linen, dishes, 3 adults; $120 mo. TR. 0801.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furn. apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

NEAR CAPITOL BLDGS.—Attractively furn. living room, bedroom with comfortable twin beds. Tiled kitchen and bath with shower. Private entrance. $95 includes all utilities. OV. 4209.

NEAR WARDMAN PK. HOTEL—2606 Garfield St. NW. Living rm., bed rm., kit-dinette, sun room and bath, linens and util. furn.; empl. cple. $125. Apply bsmt. apt. all day Sat. and Sun. after 6 P. M. wk. days.

NEARBY VA.—Nicely furn. 6-rm. apt. A-1 cond.; to 4 or 5 girls; sep. outside entrance. Reas. OV. 6538.

NICELY furnished 3-rm. apartment consisting of bedrm., large living rm., kit., 6 windows, semipvt. bath. Conveniently located half block D. C. Armory. 10 minutes downtown. $65 monthly includes all utilities. Very good for 2 or 3 sober adults. Can be seen Sunday after 12:30 by applying to Apt. 2, 1819 A st. se. LI. 3-4860.

STUDIO APT. in remodeled Colonial stable, old Alex., attr. furn., fireplace, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. $110 mo.; util. incl. OV. 1515.

SUBLET—5-6 mo. beg. late Oct., 2-bedrm. apt. 1st fl. comp. furn. N. Hamp. and Univ. Lane. JU. 7-9145.

VERY CHOICE 1-bedrm. apt. in apt. bldg. for 2 discriminating adults; ideal NW. vic. AD. 1713.

YES, it's true, better living, no shares, private, no basement; couple only; det. house; g. h., full kit., bath, bed-living rm. HI. 4823. Furn. nice. 6405 Davis st. ne.

4 MINUTES from Bolling Field. Nicely furn. 1-bedrm. apt. $100 mo. incl. util. JO. 3-5217.

2 BEDROOMS, liv. rm., kit., tiled bath; beaut. furn.; fine N.W. sec.; conv. transp. and shop; suit. 4 girls or adult family of 4; $150; util. incl. TA. 2170. If no answer, TA. 8956.

2-ROOM APT. in lovely home. Also, very nice housekeeping room. Excel. transp. Child cared for. NO. 8444.

3-RM. APT.—Employed adults, conv. transp. J-6 bus line. RA. 5279.

3-RM. APT.—White neighborhood; conv. transp. J-6 bus line. TU. 1854.

2-RM. APT., furnished. CH. 6943. Semipvt. bath. No pets.

1 RM., KIT., SEMIPVT. BATH, utilities; $12.50 wk. 40 U st. nw., CO. 5413. 6 to 8 p. m.

COL.—Vic. New Hamp. and Princeton. New modern furn. apt. 3 Gov't girls or 3 nurses. Adults only. HO. 8865.

COLORED, N.W. SEC.—2 rms., kitchenette, in private home; employed couple preferred. CO. 4644.

COL., ARL.—3-rm. apt.; share bath; reas. rent; no children. GL. 1264.

COLORED—2 rms., kit. and bath for quiet empl. cple. LI. 3-2460

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA—9-room house, bath, suitable for pvt. or professional; mixed neighborhood; conv. to bus or schools. Must have ref. $125 mo. For inform., call KI. 8-9622 or TE. 9855.

ARLINGTON—6-room home, this delightful home located on beautifully landscaped lot, close to everything near the intersection of Glebe rd. and Columbia pike. It has a small apt. in basement and attached garage. Suitable for doctor or professional office and living quarters. Price $200 per month. For further information, call AL. 3530.

EBNER R. DUNCAN
Realtors & Insurers
916 Prince St., Alex., Va.
Private Parking Lot

CHEVERLY, MD.—2-bedrm. bungalow with attic and bsmt.; garage; $85. UN. 4690.

CLEVELAND PARK
RARE FIND
Stately detached brick, large lot with trees, 2-car garage, large porches. Center-hall reception; living room, 15x30, state dining room, 3 large bedrooms, large baths. Full basement equipped for recreation or quarters. Ideal for diplomat or official who entertains at home. Call COL. E. G. ARNOLD (RETIRED)
Real Estate Broker
309 Munsey Trust Bldg.
NA. 3080. Eves., weekends, WO. 7079.

CONN. AVE. (½ blk. west of)—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room; near Chevy Chase shopping center; just built; avail. immediately; $225 month. JA. 2-0004.

GEORGETOWN
2716 P Street N.W.
Open 2:30-6
Restored brick, with many attractive features. Divided stairway, 2 fireplaces. Walled garden, gas heat, 1½ baths.
MARGARET J. DUNKLEY
OL. 5800 Realtor HO. 2171

KENSINGTON—2-bedrm. bungalow, newly decorated, immed. occupancy, $100. LO. 5-0323.

MASS. AVE. NW., nr. 49th St.—Beautiful new home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 1-floor plan. Large screened porch; attached garage. In setting of stately oak trees, over ½ acre. $425 mo. Owner, OL. 2016 or P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

NORTH SILVER SPRING
3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home; near schools and transportation. $135 per month.
EM FRY, WI. 8700

ROCKVILLE—2-bedrm. brick; living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, bsmt. and large attic. $90 month. Rockville 2086.

S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., 5 min. to Pentagon—4 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., fireplace, recr. rm., bar; maid's rm., bath; unfurn. or partly furn. OT. 8397.

SUITLAND, MD.—4 rms. and bath; frnt. and rear porches; space for garden. Apply 4809 Suitland rd. se.

"WALNEY"—An historic old stone house in nearby Virginia has been completely restored and modernized. It has five large bedrooms, four baths, living room, large dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, powder room, wonderful spring water. Can be had on long lease with 10 or 100 acres. 35 minutes from Washington. $300 per month. Seen by appointment. Fairfax 210-J.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Charming home with first-floor bedroom and bath; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d flr. $200 month. Adults. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

BRAND NEW deluxe 3-bedrm. rambler, in close in exclusive section, 1½ baths, large kitchen, laundry with washer and dryer, heated garage, rec. rm., large lot, with patio; $200 monthly. Open today, 10 a. m. to dusk. 110 Quincy pl., Sleepy Hollow, FA. 1229.

BRAND NEW
Modern de luxe 5-room brick home in all-new locality; Hollywood bath, de luxe, fully equipped kitchen and full basement with outside entrance and toilet; $115 per month. Frederick Real Estate, RE. 2461, SLiso 6664.

COTTAGE, new 3 rooms & bath; attic; electricity furnished. FA. 2491.

COUNTRY RAMBLER
on 2-acre hilltop, off Colesville pike, near Silver Spring. Spacious 2 bedrooms, breezeway to office or bedroom, 1½ baths, patio, large kitchen, garage; $175 mo. Call Mr. Hunter, SLiso 9339 or MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO., SH. 8010.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Newly decorated living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Convenient location. $125.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020.

ONE 2-BEDROOM modern detached home, close in Arlington $125. One 2-bedrm. modern detached in Falls Church $115. One 2-bedrm. modern semidetached, close in Arlington $110.
POMPONIO REALTY INC. OW.6860.
2228 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA.

WANTED TO RENT 53

A STATE Dept. official wishes to rent unfurn. house in Parkside school area, Silver Spring. SH. 2117.

AIR FORCE OFFICER, wife, 2 children, desire 2-3-bedrm., unfurn., detached house vicinity of Beverly or Aurora Hills; approx. $125. TE. 4599.

ARMED FORCES, all ranks, permanently stationed Wash. area, need furn. and unfurn. houses, apts. If interested in desirable tenant, list with
ARMED FORCES HOUSING
THE PENTAGON
LI. 5-6700, Ext. 74115.

BRITISH OFFICER requires 4-bedroom furn. house, with garage; from Dec. 1, any area, Chevy Chase, Bethesda pref. $150 to $175. Care guaranteed. OW. 2679.

EXECUTIVE, responsible, permanent, and family desire 4 bedrms., 2½ baths and den, unfurnished, in N.W. section, Chevy Chase or Spring Valley preferred, by Nov. 15. Up to $250. OL. 4053.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL WANTS
large home with spacious first floor; furnished or partly furnished; $300-$315 per mo., with a year's lease. Please contact
L. J. MILLS & SONS. NA. 4561.

N.W. AREA—Small house with yard or 2-bedrm. apt., for 2 adults. Unfurnished. DU. 6563.

N.W. ONLY—Air cond., lge. liv.-din. rm. comb. with fireplace, fully equip. kitch., 2 master bedrms., 2 baths. Patio, garden or porch. OR. 8059.

PENTAGON official, wife and 2 children (well behaved) need 3-bedrm. house or apt., unfurn., by Oct. 15. Convenient to Pentagon. JO. 3-6637.

YOUNG LAWYER and mother desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment or house, N.W. section, for approximately 2 months beginning Oct. 1. Call ST. 0030 daily.

3-BEDRM. unfurn. house in N.W. section; $90-$125 per month. Possession desired immed. OR. 3383.

COLORED—Empl. couple & 3 school age children need 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house. LI. 3-4177.

COL. family desires 3-bedrm. unfurn. house. Refs. AT. 8789.

COLORED—Furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Call after 5. RA. 2532.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR, 1512 Wisc. ave. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT.—Since 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

NEW YORK
Vicinity of Central Park and Fifth Avenue
Unusual opportunity to obtain newly decorated and fully furnished housekeeping apartment of three rooms in recently converted spacious house in desirable location. There are two automatic elevators in the building and tenants are protected by twenty-four-hour service.
For Photograph and Details Write or Wire
PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
460 Madison Ave., New York 21, N.Y.

BEAUTIFUL new duplex ranch-type home. 2 twin bedrms. with twin cedar closets, lovely living and dining rooms, modern electric kitchen, screened porch; 5-min. ride to ocean. Completely furnished. Mrs. Richmond, 561 Royal Palm Blvd., Vero Beach, Fla.

LAKE CHAPALO, amidst mango grove; artist's beautiful home, furn. incl. piano, launch, saddle horse, servants, $200 monthly. Cottage $65. Write Albans, Ajijic, Jal., Mexico.

LAKEFRONT home for rent for long season, 12 miles from Orlando. Write P. O. Box 83, Windermere, Fla.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

DUPONT CIRCLE—Entire floor, suitable professional: 2 lge. rms., 1 small; bath, closets; $100. MI. 4637.

20TH ST. AT M—1st floor, street entr., real estate office, typewriter repair, etc., etc.; $50. RA. 3220.

2035 K ST. NW.—Upper floor, 20x70 ft., asphalt tiled floor; fluorescent light, 2 lav.; architect, dental lab., etc. RA. 3220.

EVANS BUILDING (1420 New York Ave. N.W.)—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 7107.

MODERN air-conditioned offices in Robertson's new building, Falls Church, Va. Can inspect during business hours. FA. 5879, OL. 3416.

RING BLDG., CONN. AVE.—Sublease 3000 sq. ft. office space. Ground floor, 40 ft. frontage. Air-conditioned. Call NA. 5551.

(1) DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING—ENTIRE FLOOR 2300 SQ. FT. FULL SERVICE. $500.
(2) 1017 K ST. N.W.—3 suites, $85, $75, $65.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

20TH ST. NW.—English basement, 15x30 ft., front and rear entr.; heavy wiring; cement floor. For repair shop, etc.; $50 mo. RA. 3220.

SPACE, vacant, suitable any neighborhood business, several pieces, from 525 per month to $100. At Forest Glen in Silver Spring. Owner, Sligo 5533.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

ARLINGTON and Fairfax sites, improved and unimproved. Some may be leased. R. W. Mullen, OW. 1882.

ABOUT 15,000 SQ. FT.
2D COMMERCIAL
On 2 floors, with truck ramp and excellent ceiling height. A modern brick building in an especially convenient Northwest neighborhood, at a BARGAIN PRICE. Exclusive.
JOHN LIPSCOMB
MI. 0600. Eves. WO. 7313.

Excellent Large House
VERY CENTRALLY LOCATED. CONTAINS 21 ROOMS AND 6 BATHS. PARTICULARLY SUITABLE FOR RELIGIOUS, CHARITABLE OR EDUCATIONAL GROUPS. REASONABLY PRICED. CALL MR. ARENS.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

DOWNTOWN store nr. Thomas cir., 20x120 ft.; alley entr.; terrazzo floor; oil steam heat, mezzanine; 5 furn. apt. units above; good income; will sell or lease, 1st floor or entire bldg.; 1318 14th st. nw. Call Mr. Schenkel, WI. 5255 or DE. 3611; or your broker.

On Main Thoroughfare
Near Clarendon, for sale or rent. 6 rms., garage, lge. lot. Rent $200 mo. Sale price $35,500.
BEULAH GOSS CH. 5682

STORE OR OFFICE
2 blocks of Clarendon Circle, rent $75 per mo. Equipment, signs, etc., $250. Established real estate office or good for other business.
BEULAH GOSS CH. 5682

COLORED, near North Capitol and S sts. nw.—6 apts. with commercial basement (store, flower shop, etc.); income of $350 per month without shop; illness forces sale; terms. By owner. Shown by appointment. EX. 4968, NO. 3728.

BUS. PROPERTY WANTED 60A

DO YOU HAVE
A WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE? WE HAVE RESPONSIBLE TENANTS FOR VARIOUS SIZE BUILDINGS.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

WAREHOUSES, SALE 60B

ABOUT 15,000 Sq. Ft.
On 2 floors, with truck ramp and excellent ceiling height. A modern brick building in an especially convenient Northwest neighborhood, at a BARGAIN PRICE. Exclusive.
JOHN LIPSCOMB
MI. 0600. Eves. WO. 7313.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

ARLINGTON COMMERCIAL—SALE OR LEASE. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., REALTORS. CH. 3838.

Baltimore, Md.
Store, on west end of Edmonston st. with unusually beautiful, many-paned bowed display window front: $28,500. Oil heat, large room, workshop, lavatory and garage; 2d floor, apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath with porch. Call Virginia Bentley, NO. 6600, or
ROXANNA B. DORAN
AD. 8912. 3245 P ST. N.W.

FALLS CHURCH — COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING SITES ON WEST BROAD ST. AND S. LEE HIGHWAY. STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC. FA. 3333.

SHOPPING CENTER LOCATION
CORNER LOCATION CONSISTING OF 52,000 SQ. FT. PROMINENT BUILDINGS ON ADJACENT CORNERS. PRESENT SHOPPING DISTRICT IN THIS NEARBY MARYLAND TOWN DEPENDENT UPON PARKING METERS FOR CUSTOMER PARKING. FHA PROJECT AND RAPID DEVELOPMENT OF RESIDENTIAL AREAS MAKE THIS AN OUTSTANDING BUY. PRESENT RENTALS TAKE CARE OF CARRYING CHARGES. CALL MR. SMITH, WO. 4740, WITH
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500

STORES, RENT 61

BETHESDA—Excel. new stores for rept. Act now! Investigate this business opportunity. WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

4512 Lee Highway
Established location. 15x62 with basement 15x21; immense show window; superb lighting, automatic gas heat. One store from strong promotional supermarket. Front and rear paved parking. Excellent condition. Vacant. Suitable for high class bakery with candy. Stationery, photographic supplies and toys combined, china, glass, linens, small house furnishings. New additions to this trading area are heavy with small children and new homes. Rent $200. W. Montgomery, CH. 5080

7325 GA. AVE. NW.—Ideal location for any type business. Call Mr. Adams.
LLOYD R. TURNER
600-7 SW.
ME. 1647

BEAUTY PARLOR
New Shopping Center at
CLAREMONT
LEESBURG PIKE & 25TH ST. SO.
ARLINGTON
WOULD BE
Only Beauty Parlor in Area of
2300 FAMILIES
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
CALL MR. KETTELL
CH. 5000
on Monday for Appointment

Outstanding Locations
JUST LISTED—TWO PARTICULARLY DESIRABLE STORES, ONE IN CLARENDON AND ONE IN ALEXANDRIA. BOTH ARE IN HEAVY PEDESTRIAN SPOTS. CALL US FOR PARTICULARS.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

15,000 CUSTOMERS WITHOUT a family shoestore, exclusive dress shop and furniture store. Also a rare opportunity for an up-to-date hardware store, opening in new shopping center. Next to theater, Safeway, drugstore, etc. 1550 sq. ft. of floor space, with customers' rest rooms, 6 show windows. On main street in old-established town. In order to help tenant get started, the monthly rental is only $75 per month. Phone Herndon, Va. 339.

FOR LEASE
3553 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Store alone or entire building to responsible party. Call Lewis I. Cohen, RA. 8919.

REASONABLE
(1) 1008 11TH ST. N.W. $100
(2) 1105 NEW ST. N.W. $125
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

RARE BUY TODAY
4-Unit brick apartment building, 30x32 ft., on close-in Arlington corner lot, 80x85, only 7 years old and almost self maintained, priced $24,950 on terms, net about 10% on the present low rental of $63.80 per unit. Phone for details and inspection.
J. WESLEY BUGHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

11-UNIT APT. N.W.
Best NW section, det. brick; parking space for 6 cars; 4% first trust, less than 9 times ann. rent. Schaefer Broker, DE. 8000, Eve. DU. 1000, ext. 821.

3 APTS.—$16,250
Near Capitol, furnished; income $2460
8 APTS.—$17,950
$4635 income; 32,000 sq. ft. ground.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

4-FAMILY UNIT N.W.
2 two-bedroom and 2 one-bedroom apartments. Shows excellent return. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

IN-TOWN S.E.—NEW 2-family apt.; large rooms, 3 exposures, full bsmt., nice yard; ideal home with income or investment. GEO. Y. WORTHINGTON & SON. NA. 3326, WI. 6113.

15-UNIT APARTMENT
Modern fireproof building in nearby Arlington; $12,780 yearly gross; income more than 10% return on investment. Price, $110,000; large 4% trust.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

BUILDING with store and living quarters in thickly populated colored area. Owner has spent several thousand dollars on interior and exterior, remodeling. Will sell for approximately $13,000 cash. See it. 313 M ST. NW., LANGSTON REALTY. TR. 8693.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 1st and 2d trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

COMMERCIAL—FHA—gas stations—apts.—GI—conventional. We handle all in any amount. Carey Winston Co., 739 15th st. nw. RE. 3733.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1331 G ST. NW. ME. 2495.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

4, 4½, 5% INTEREST, according to classification of security and location; no charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 732 17th st. nw.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—A very gracious home on one of the park's nicest streets; a white brick of Colonial architecture with wood-burning fireplaces in the living room and library, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; a large bedroom and bath on 3d; gas a.-c. heat; near schools, transportation and shopping. Call Mrs. Kenner, OL. 5834, with Thos. L. Phillips.

American Univ. Pk. Area
$18,950
This new detached brick has reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; full basement, side porch, gas heat; close-in location.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326 OR. 8822

American Univ. Park
Most attractive 2-year-old modern detached brick home on large lot. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, and screened porch on 1st floor.
3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Storage attic. Basement floor completely covered with asphalt tile. Gas A-C heat. House is solidly built and in new house condition.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 1686 or WO 1394

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, D. C.
4633 H STREET S.E.
OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.
$12,250
New semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, complete kitchen, full basement, gas heat. Deep lot. $2500 down. OUT PENNA. AVE., LEFT ON ALABAMA AVE., LEFT ON 46TH ST. TO HOUSE.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1345 Good Hope Road
LU. 4-3400 VI. 5976

BRIGHTWOOD, VACANT
427 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Attractive brick home in excel. cond.; 6 lovely rms., mod. bath, full bsmt., Bryant gas h.-w. heat; 3 porches, nice yd.; conv. to schools, stores, trans. Only $12,950 on reas. terms. Call today for appt. to inspect. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N. W. ST. 4356

BRIGHTWOOD
Modern well-constructed semi-detached brick, 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, clubroom and laundry room in basement, gas, h.-w. h. Nice lot, garage. Truly an outstanding value and priced to sell today.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265

CHEVY CHASE
Spacious—Spacious—Spacious
6 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
TOP LOCATION
One of the most livable homes in this delightful neighborhood for a large family. 30-ft. living room with fireplace, a beautiful big 18x18 ft. dining room, and large bedrooms, basement with maid's room, recreation room and workroom, a large yard, garage, and close to Washington's finest grade and parochial schools. This home stucceeds over tile presents an excellent value at $24,950. Reasonable terms are available.
Exclusive with
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

CHEVY CHASE, $20,500
This NEW 3-bedroom home is close to Lafayette School; porch, gas heat; nice neighborhood; ready for occupancy.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Wakefield
Brick detached, $24,500; nice level lot; close to schools, transportation; there are 6 large rooms, 2 baths, screened rear porch, all-electric kitchen, disposal unit. This one won't last long. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. Ave. nw. EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE
Pinehurst Circle Area
4 bedrms., 2½ baths, den, brick detached on large lot, prewar built. 2-car garage; gas heat; recreation room. Owner anxious for quick sale. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290 'til 9.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER PRESENTS
Opposite the new George Washington Hospital, bay-window brick, 14 rooms, 2 baths, rented as rooms at about $500 per month, when fully occupied.
THREE FURNISHED HOUSES
All developed for light housekeeping, one on Columbia Road, near 14th St. N.W., 12 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, rented when full at about $470 per month; the other two near Mt. Pleasant St., one having 11 rooms, 2 baths, the other 17 rooms, 2 baths.
ASK MR. HURD ABOUT THESE
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
New listing, nr. Conn. ave., brick det. home, only a few yrs. old. 1st fl. has extra-size liv. rm., den with ½ bath, lge de luxe kit. with breakfast space; 2nd fl., 3 bedrms., plus dressing rm., 2 baths; bsmt. recr. rm. with open firepl. is ground level. Truly one of the better-built homes. Priced at $35,500. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda
RAMBLERS
We have some fine new and 4-bedroom ramblers in D. C. and Md. Priced from $22,000 up to $40,000. If you would like a rambler, let us show you what we have. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. Ave. NW. EM. 1290 till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $18,750
Modern brick in excellent condition, has 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and 2 lovely tile baths, modern kitchen, large recreation room, gas a.-c. h., conveniently located, to inspect, call EM. 1800.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

CHEVY CHASE
ENGLISH BRICK
and half timber. Retiring physician has just placed his very beautiful home on the market for sale. 3 exquisitely appointed bedrms. and den, 4 tiled baths. Full bsmt. has maid's rm. and bath! Graceful foyer entr. Very lge., colorfully dec. liv. and din. rms. Both have fireplaces. $30,000. 4½ percent, 20-yr. 1st trust may be obtained. Call Mr. Fairchild.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600.

CHILLUM
220 Peabody St. N.E.
Just off New Hampshire Ave.,
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
White brick Colonial, built in 1941 and in excellent condition. Contains 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; garage, gas heat, screened rear porch, storage attic, full basement with outdoor entrance. The lot is fenced and good size and contains beautiful trees including fig and peach trees, flower garden and adequate space for vegetable garden.
To reach—Out New Hampshire ave. to Peabody st., turn right to 220.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave., OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone EM. 6317.
(List Your House With Us)

CLEVELAND PARK
3501 30TH ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY 3 TO 6
Attractive, detached, custom-built, brick home; 8 years old; located near schools, shopping and transportation in the desirable uptown shopping area. First-floor reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with picture window, den, modern streamlined electric kitchen and rear porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor. Large bedroom on 3rd. Knotty pine recreation room with bar, laundry room and ½ bath in basement; one-car garage; beautifully landscaped corner lot; only a month old. Directions: Out conn. to Ordway, left on Ordway 2 blocks, to open sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

CLEVELAND PARK
SPRINGLAND LANE SECTION
$33,500
Exceptionally well-built center-hall brick; fine slate roof; large living room and dining room, modern kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; basement with recreation-room space; floored attic; fine level lot. For further information, write Box M-856, Washington Post.

CONN. AVE. VICINITY
2 family corner home with 7 rooms and 2 baths, oil heat, convenient to all needs. Owner sacrifice for less than $20,000. EM. 3321. Owner no agent.

GEORGETOWN—A brick town house, not done in Georgetown manner, but for convenience and comfort hard to beat. Now used as private residence, although it is suitable for home and business or apt., since it is so zoned. With street entrance, there is a studio room and bath separate from rest of building. Above, hall entrance, living room (fireplace), dining room area, kitchen; 2d floor, unusually large, handsome bedroom, beautiful modern tile baths; 3d floor, another handsome bedroom, private bath and deck porch with view of the river. Gas h.-w. h., incinerator, laundry. This house is in pleasing condition and can be bought by qualified purchaser with only $6,500 in cash. AD. 8532.
Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532. NA. 8080.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
Completely restored home and investment. Unusually spacious and attractive flat front brick, with garden, fireplace, modern baths, and kitchen. Suitable for 2 completely separate apartments, or single residence, call for appointment. Virginia Reynolds, AD. 7415.
JOHN LIPSCOMB CO.
MI. 0600

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
OPEN 2 TIL 5
1762 CHURCH ST. N.W.
Ideally located and already set up for rooming house. Substantial row brick with 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; entire house has just been decorated, nicely furnished, vacant. 2-car garage. Prefer right to sell today.
Drury Realty Corporation
MI. 4000 Eves., CO. 8545

These Homes Open 2 'til Dark

8038 16th St. N.W.
This is a large home of a builder which is vacant, and owner has spent over $2,000 redecorating. Many extras of a fine home. Immediate possession. Price $39,500.

1433 Primrose Rd.
Northwest
Stately brick colonial only 3 years old featuring true center hall, large living room, marble trimmed fireplace, den, ½ bath, dining room, modern kitchen with Sanatex covered walls plus breakfast room; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 30 foot recreation room; gas A. C. heat. Many other desirable features of a real family home. Priced $5000 below production costs. See it today.

SIGLER & CO. HU. 3313

PETWORTH
LIVE RENT FREE!
Owner must sell this individually styled row brick home in convenient upper Petworth, featuring spacious living room, modern kitchen, new gas h.-w. h. Attached garage. Income from second floor pays all expenses.
OPEN SUN., 2 'TIL 6
4816 7th ST. N.W.
PAUL E. BUTTERFIELD
OR. 2100 Realtor Open 9 'til 9

OPEN, 2 'TIL 6
GLOVER PARK
2322 HUIDEKOPER PLACE N.W.
Bright semi-detached 3-bedroom brick home in immaculate condition. Large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation room; oil h.-w. h. Garage. Rare 4% financing. Eves., SHerwood, WO. 4845.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. exclusive MI 2100

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

GEORGETOWN
Neat, Bright, 2 Floors, Perf. Cond.
1405 37TH ST. N.W.
OPEN FROM 3 'TIL 6
Call Mr. Lacaze, RE. 7817, AD. 7416.
J. C. CHATEL
3224 Prospect Ave.

GEORGETOWN
EAST OF WISCONSIN
English bsmt., charmingly remodeled brick, 6 rooms, 3 baths (one each floor); $300 income monthly when used as 2 apts.; gas heat; extra subbasement; south garden; $25,000. Telephone owner for appointment. NO. 6538.

GEORGETOWN
Beautifully restored old brick home ideal for large family, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, servant's room and bath, large well landscaped garden, play area for children, parking space.
H. A. GILL & SON
NA. 4038 Exclusive Agent DU. 1901

GEORGETOWN
ALL THESE HOUSES
OPEN FROM 3 'TIL 6
1405 37th St.
Bright, sunny, perfect condition.
MRS. SMYTH HU. 8806

1606 33d St.
A house for the small family with lovely garden at $15,000. Mr. Lacaze. OL. 0759.

1259 35th St.
Attractive bachelor house under $15,000.
J. C. CHATEL
3224 PROSPECT AVE.
AD. 7416 or AD. 4157

GEORGETOWN
EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING
Cozy Georgetown house, east of Wisconsin ave.; gas heat; fireplace; garden, and many other fine features. Call Mr. Audette with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600 or NO. 2705.

Georgetown-Volta Place
On this fine location can be bought a little brick house which needs very little to be completed. Offered as it is at $19,000 for quick sale.
J. C. CHATEL
AD. 7416.

GEORGETOWN
2 newly listed houses beautifully renovated, each with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
One house is a cottage-type det. and surrounded by a garden.
The 2d is a town house with a handsomely proportioned living room opening onto a walled brick terrace.
Also 2 excellently restored Victorian houses. Each with a lovely dining room opening on garden, 4 bedrooms.
Telephone Mr. Parker, DU. 3369, DE. 1770.
GILLIAT & CO.
2827 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
Semidetached brick, combination living room, dining room, den, large kitchen, 3 bedrms., and small garden. For appointment call Mrs. Walters, Sunday, FA. 9381.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118, office hours.

GLOVER PARK
$17,500
Excellent brick home, close in, has living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and tile bath. Recreation room, oil h.-w. h., nice porch, and garage. See this today.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326 'til 9 P. M.

HILLCREST HEIGHTS
Excellent detached brick of 6 rooms, on large lot, at sacrificed price. Full basement, gas heat, screened porch.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

MICHIGAN PARK
VACANT
OPEN SUN. 3 TIL 6 P.M.
4212 14TH ST. N.E.
Located within a half block of Bunker Hill school. A very clean and attractive semi-detached brick home containing 6 rooms; 1½ baths; automatic heat; owner must sell; very attractive terms to responsible purchaser. MR. ALLEN, SLiso 2008 or EX. 1313.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

HILLCREST
OPEN SUN., 2 'TIL 6 P. M.
3717 CAMDEN ST. S.E.
9-room, 2-level house, Spanish style, 3 baths, patio, beautiful garden. Owner leaving city, must sell. Will entertain offers.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. ave. se. LU. 4-0040

FORT DAVIS PL. SE.—3 bedrms., semidetached; Anchor wire fence, venetian blinds, storm windows. Nice condition. Quick possession. Down payment, $3,330. Assume GI payments $66.48 mo. Owner, VI. 4099.

KALORAMA
& MASS. PARK AREAS
2 excellent houses, each respectively on a beautiful wooded lot and reasonably priced for its very fine location.
1 house contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with maid's room and bath.
The 2d house contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with 1 maid's room and bath.
Telephone Mrs. Perry for appointment to inspect. AD. 7161-DE. 2770.
GILLIAT & CO.
2827 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.

LINCOLN PARK AREA
Brick, 6 rooms and bath, double rear porches; h.-w. h.; garage, electric refrigeration; house in very good condition. $12,450.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave., WO. 1-3-6-4

MICHIGAN PARK
1009 Upshur St. N.E.
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL 5
Beautiful 4-bedroom semidetached tapestry brick residence, conveniently located in a lovely residential neighborhood. Reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den. Oil h.-w. h.; detached garage. Within 2 blocks, Priory School. Convenient to Catholic University. Within 1 block of transportation. Quick possession. Priced below other comparable homes. See Mr. Dougherty on premises.
PECK COMPANY
3618 12th St. N.E. LA. 6-6666.

N. W. RAMBLERS
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
4200 BLK. DeRUSSEY PKWY.
Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail.
DIRECTIONS — Out Wisconsin ave. to Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on out Wisconsin ave. to first traffic light past the District Line, continue an additional 3 blocks to the NEW homes sign, turn left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

WOODRIDGE
3519 17th St. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TIL 5
7 Rms.—2 Baths
Nice detached home located in a most convenient area near Taft Junior High School. First floor has living room, dining room, small bedroom, bath and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil h.-w.h. Transportation at the corner. Priced low for quick sale with small down payment. Mr. Higgins on premises.
PECK COMPANY
LA. 6-6666

WOODRIDGE
Lovely detached all-brick prewar-built home, convenient to everything. It has 3 nice-sized bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, modern kitchen, large living room with brick fireplace that really works. The front porch, which extends across the whole front of the house, has a lovely sundeck above. Of course, there is a built-in garage with overhead doors and separate entrance to the basement. This is truly a fine home and moderately priced at $18,950; substantial cash required. Call Mr. Blackwood, NO. 6597.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

FAIRLAWN VILLAGE
1915 21st Place S.E.
OPEN, 1 UNTIL DARK
A mighty cute and comfy 5 room semi-detached brick house. Inside and out this home shows loving care. Large rear yard, boasts of a lovely rose garden and is completely fenced. Fine neighborhood very close to all schools, shops and transportation. Price reduced to $12,850 for quick sale.
Out Good Hope Road to 18th St., left on 18th St. 2 blocks to T St., right on T to 21st Place and our Open Sign.
MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
DE. 5915 OR. 0400

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
30-FT. LIVING ROOM
$27,500
3806 Jennifer St. N.W.
Charming Colonial center-hall plan with huge living room with fireplace, delightful side porch, large dining room with lighted corner cabinets, modern kitchen with dishwasher and modern sink rear porch on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on second floor with hall stairway to floored attic. Oil h.-w. h. Detached garage. Close to Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson Schools. Convenient to shopping and transportation.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
To Reach: Out Conn. to Jennifer St., left 1½ blocks to house and open sign.
REALISTINGS
CORPORATION
G. Hall Cook, President HUdson 5333 Day or Night

HURRY! DON'T WAIT!
Buy Now Before Prices Rise
NEW BRICK
SEMI-DETACHED HOMES
37 Sold
542 Foxall Pl. S.E.
Large living room
Gas a.-c. heat
2 extra-large bedrooms
Tiled bath with matching, colored fixtures
Dining Room with picture window
Full basement with outside entrance
De luxe kitchen complete with garbage dis

Continued From Preceding Page

TOWN HOUSE
2029 WATERSIDE DR. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Imposing brick, center hall, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious dining room, den or library, pantry and kitchen, 3 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), sleeping porch, 2 baths; 2d floor, stairway to large storage attic; fully insulated. Built-in garage. Full basement, gas h.-w. heat.

Out Conn. ave. to south entrance of Taft Bridge, right onto Belmont rd., 1 block, bear left to Waterside dr., and Open Sign.

Open Today, 2 to 6 P.M.
Exclusive with
ROBERT B. HALL CO., WI. 3250
Eves., Mr. Wilson, WI. 5455

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
4914 3d St. N.W.

Very attractive row brick home in nice condition, with good income possibilities. 1st floor has a reception hall, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, den, porch. 2nd floor, 4 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Built-in garage. Full basement with oil h.-w. heat. Priced very reasonable, as owners have bought another home and must sell.
EXCLUSIVE
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

6412 EASTERN AVE.
DET. CENTER-HALL BRICK
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

Nearly new Colonial brick with 6 rms., 3 bedrms. and tile bath. Fireplace in 20-ft. liv. rm.; fenced yard; storm windows and doors. Very convenient location, only 2 blocks west of New Hampshire ave. at D. C. line. Only $18,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

REAL SACRIFICE
SHEPHERD PARK
Magnificent residence
1601 JONQUIL ST.
Cor. 16th St. NW.
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6

Finest construction
Needs redecorating
PRICED ACCORDINGLY

Reception hall, large living room with fireplace, den, powder room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry, 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d fl.; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d fl. Maid's quarters and bath. 2-car garage. Fine old shade.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. NW. ST. 7200.

BUY OF THE WEEK
ONLY $11,950
2224 OTIS ST. N.E.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. Semidetached brick, 6 rms., tile bath, 3 porches, full basement, automatic heat; lovely lot, 160 ft. deep, with shade and fruit trees and gold fish pond. Don't fail to see this Sunday if you want a really good value. Drive out Rhode Island ave. to 22nd st., left to Otis and right to open sign.
Charles E. Burr, Realtor
EX. 1317.

706 QUINCY ST. N.W.

Colored: Inspection by appointment only. English basement; 1 rm., kit., and bath and utility rm; 3 rms. on 1st fl.; 3 rms. and bath on 2d; 2 rms. on 3d fl.; 2 elec. refgr.; h.-w. h.; 2-car 2-story brick garage. Excellent for home, apts. and income. Desirable for contract., electrician, painter, etc. Eve. or Sun., Phone Mr. Owen, Georgia 5883.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753

OPEN TODAY 11 'TIL DARK
Fort Davis Section
1613 Ft. Dupont St. S.E.

Vacant. Modern semidetached brick, 6 good-size rooms, full basement, gas heat. Nice lot; this home needs to be redecorated and is priced right for quick sale. To reach: Out Penna. ave. se. to Alabama, left on Alabama to Que, right on Que to Ft. Dupont st., right to our sign and home. H. T. RANDOLPH, 2137 K ST. N.W. RE. 2137.

Bargain! Bargain!!
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7
NEAR COOLIDGE HIGH

Beautiful semidetached 2-story 6-room brick home, featuring large living room, dining room and equipped kitchen with dinette space; 2d floor: 3 large well proportioned bedrooms and bath; full basement with recreation room; detached garage; price $14,950. Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Sheridan, turn right to 8th, left to Tewksbury, left to sign at 723 Tewksbury pl. nw.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673 10126 Colesville Rd.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
1319 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

Semidetached brick and frame; lovely large lot, beautiful garden. 4 bedrms., large liv. and din. rms., 2½ baths, gas heat, full bsmt. lav. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Priced low on today's market. Early possession.
DAVID MUSHINSKY—RA. 6912

925 RIDGE ROAD S.E.
OPEN 1 TIL DARK

6-room detached brick with 2 BEDROOMS ON 1ST FLOOR. Living room with fireplace, full dining room and equipped kitchen. Full basement with outside entrance to nice yard. Built-in garage. Gas heat.
OUT PENNA. AVE. S.E. TO ALABAMA, LEFT ON ALABAMA TO RIDGE RD., LEFT TO "OPEN" SIGN. OUR MR. SUMMIT WILL MEET YOU.
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. RE. 6508, TW. 0344.

PRE-SHOWING
NEW BRICK RAMBLERS
OPEN HOUSE
6617 3rd ST. NORTHWEST
$18,500

3 bedrooms and bath, open fireplace; full basement with powder room. Gas A.-C. heat, laundry tubs. Kitchen equipment, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, electric dishwasher, garbage disposal, combination electric stove. Lots completely sodded. Schools, recreation center close by. Transportation at your door.
WM. SCHWARTZ, Realtor
EX. 7088 221 Tower Bldg. EX. 3421

HILLCREST
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
2132 32nd PLACE

Detached center-hall brick. 1st floor: Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, ½ bath. 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Finished attic; recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath. Laundry room; gas a.-c. heat. Garage. Immediate possession, convenient terms.
To Locate: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch Ave. to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. to 32nd Pl., right to "open" sign.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
617 Penn. Ave. S.E.—FR. 1088 Eves., & Sun., VI. 7905

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 4 P. M.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1611 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
WEST UPPER 16TH ST.

Attractive English-type bungalow of brick and stone construction; 2 stories and basement; present owner, retired government employe, is leaving city; 1st floor has entrance hall, large 1st-floor bedroom with tiled shower bath, nice living room with stone fireplace, dining room with specially designed windows, overlooking flower garden; modern kitchen with G.E. refrigerator; 2 bedrooms and tiled tub bath with shower on 2nd floor and large storage space; house has complete insulation, storm windows, gas heat, 1-car built-in garage. Possession with deed.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 INDIANA AVE. N.W. NA. 0350
Eves., WO. 7649 or OR. 8673

OPEN SUN., 2 'TIL 6 P. M.
3108 O ST. S.E.

Charming brick on commanding location. 1 year old. Living room with fireplace, off of which there is a nice screened porch. Spacious dining room, fully equipped kitchen, good size bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 rooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement, separate laundry room, built-in garage. Gas heat. Lovely landscaped grounds.
To reach: Out Penn. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., turn left 2 blocks to O st. and Open sign.
Exclusive agents
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. ave. se. LU. 4-0040

TO AN approved buyer, a six room Cape Cod cottage, all utilities. Wood burning fireplace. Lot 50x150. Fine trees and shrubbery. Beautiful S.E. location, close in. Preference will be given to a family that will prepare and serve a well cooked dinner 5 days a week to two persons living next door. For personal interview address, Box 354, Wash. Post.

10-RM. DET. SHINGLE

7 Brandywine St. S.E.—Can be conv. into 2 apts. or used as rooming house. Lot 52x140; ½ blk. to 3 shopping centers; express bus to downtown; excellent white neighborhood; $11,600. Subst. cash req., inspect by appt. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678.

First Time Offered
Open Sunday 2-6
4915 13th St. N.W.

We are proud to offer this very livable 2-story detached masonry colonial. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, very modern, cheery kitchen, front and rear porch. 2nd floor has 4 well-appointed bedrooms and tile bath, ample closet space, stairway to attic, finished into 1 large room and several walk-in closets, full painted basement with automatic oil h.-w. heat and lavatory, compact 1-car garage, fenced lot. Home in perfect condition. Priced to sell at $18,950. Come and see it and we'll endeavor to meet your terms. For additional information call Mr. Hunt, RE. 6550 Eves. and Sunday, LA. 6-9092.
Colonial Investment Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

FROM LANGSTON REALTY IT'S
SOUND AND LOGICAL ADVICE
EFFICIENT SALES PROMOTION
COURTEOUS & HONEST SERVICE
When thinking and selling call
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693

DON'T MISS THIS!
616 EMERSON ST. N.W.
OWNER SAYS SELL.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

Price and terms are right on this lovely all brick home. Contains 6 rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, full basement, recreation room, automatic heat, garage. Excellent condition. Quick possession.
Charles E. Burr, Realtor
EX. 1317

BUNGALOW
Near Suitland with 1 acre of ground

Neat as a pin; 5 rooms and bath; full basement. Walking distance to Census Bureau. Asking price, $12,600.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.
EXCLUSIVE

OPEN 2 TO 6
HERE IT IS!
"TODAY'S BEST BUY"
406 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

This attractive semidet. Colonial brick home is being offered at a very low price of $15,750. Owner has bought a larger home and desires immediate sale. Home has 6 cheerful rooms, 2 rear scr. porches, modern bath and kitchen; rec. rm. in bsmt.; oil heat; deep lot with gar. Come out early as this should sell today.
RALPH D. COHN
1424 K. St. NW. EX. 5705. GE. 6640

MY TRUE STORY
805 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

I am old but very comfortable. I need paint and papering. I offer 4 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen. Storage attic. Beautiful big yard. My location, 2 blocks to everything, yet my price is low at $14,500. I'll be open Sunday, 1 'till 6.
HOWARD R. SCHAFER
8005 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5441.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV.
OPEN TODAY
NOON TO DARK
2600 4TH ST. N.E.

Cute brick bungalow, on nice corner lot; pretty shrubs and trees. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath.
ALL ON ONE FLOOR
Basement opens on ground level at rear and has another sunny bedroom. Gas heat.
REASONABLY PRICED
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. NW. ST. 7200.

2-FAM. SEMIDET. BRICK
473 VALLEY AVE. S.E.

Each apt. consists of liv. rm., dinette, kitch., bedrm. and bath, plus finished knotty pine recr. rm. FHA trust 4%. Gas h.-w. heat. Cash $2300. (Live in one apt. and receive rent from other.) Price $15,975. Inspect by appt. SCOTT SANDERS, 5121 MacARTHUR BLVD. OR. 5678.

2 FAMILY HOME
Located in Hillside
JUST OVER D. C. LINE

2 apartments, utility room, oil h.-w. h. Nice level lot. Price only $12,950 with $1200 down.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 6-2000.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
3606 20TH ST. N.E.

Lovely semidetached brick. Large lot, 7 rooms, screened porch, modern tile kit., gas heat, full bsmt., garage. Completely redec. Priced low on today's market.
DAVID MUSHINSKY, RA. 6912

COLORED—PETWORTH

You should see this lovely 6-room home, conveniently arranged. Parquet floors, house newly decorated. Huge kitchen, new gas heat, plenty of ventilation. This home has been cared for beautifully. Has a long backyard, one that most any discriminating person would consider beautiful. This home is designed for comfort and real living pleasure. Call us for inspection. Free pick-up service.
BURKS REALTY CO.
DU. 3333 or FR. 8510.

COLORED—VACANT
129 NO. CAROLINE AVE. S.E.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 'TIL 6

Home and income in this excellent 2 or 3-family brick, in A-1 condition. Liv. rm.frm. on 1st floor and income will make monthly payments. Oil h.-w. h. Easy terms.
OWNER, VI. 4210

COLORED—OPEN 1 'TIL 6 P. M.
1513-1510 Channing St. N.E.

2 better detached brick homes, 6 large rooms, lovely lots. One has oil heat, the other gas heat. Recreation room. Prices, $19,950 to $23,500. Substantial cash required. Possession with settlement. Convenient to shopping and transportation.
JOE CURTO, REALTY
FR. 7800. Res. HO. 3142.

COLORED
OPEN SAT. and SUN., 2-6
1057 48th st. ne. New brick home, full basement, large lot, near buses, schools and stores. $1500 down, balance like rent. Mr. Grinder, ST. 2646 eves. VI. 5743.

COLORED—OPEN 1 TO 6
423 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

1st showing of this 7-rm. Colonial brick home in excellent neighborhood; extra kitchen on 2d floor; garage. Reas. terms. Must be seen to be appreciated.
LOUIS RUDDEN. EX. 5707.

COLORED

Brother! if you want a good house you had better take a look at this one. Right in the Trinidad area. Modernistic basement that is out of this world. 2 full baths, 3 kitchens, oil h.-w. h., 2 enclosed heated porches. Concrete and brick front porch. $1500 to $2500 down. Call Mr. Hogan, RA. 5612 'til 9 p. m.
COX & COMPANY, DI. 4254

COLORED
Home of Distinction
For the Discriminating Buyer

Detached center hall plan brick located in one of Washington's finest residential areas.
Open 1 'Til 5 Sat. & Sun.
1512 MONTANA AVE. N.E.

This fine home contains 3 bedrooms, bath, lovely living room, leading to screened side porch, dining room, modern kitchen, new refrigerator, concrete back porch, finished recreation room with ½ bath, carpeted floors, gas heat, Bendix washer, spacious grounds with flagstone terrace and Bar-B-Q pit. Convenient to transportation and shopping. $21,950.
Alwyn Investment Co.
ST. 9440 or TA. 8480

COLORED—N.E.
7 RMS.—2 BATHS
SMALL DOWN PYMT.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
3983 AMES ST. N.E.

Modern corner brick, concrete front porch, living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms and modern tile bath on 2d floor finished attic with 4th bedroom; finished recreation room with bath and kitchen facilities; oil heat; built-in garage; deep level lot; concrete rear porch; excellent condition. Directions—Out Bennina rd. ne. to Minnesota ave., south on Minnesota ave ne. to Blaine st., left on Blaine to 40th st., right on 40th to Ames and to home and "Open" sign.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

COLORED—OPEN 1 TO 6
3940 AMES ST. N.E.

Beautiful modern brick in clean neighborhood. Liv. rm., din. rm., modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath and bsmt. has finished rec. rm., summer kitchen and bath. See this home today, priced to sell fast.
310 36TH ST. N.E.
RIVER TERRACE

Be sure to inspect this modern 5-rm. brick with bath and gas heat, screened-in front porch and Anchor fenced rear yard. Reasonable price and terms.
LOUIS RUDDEN. EX. 5707.

Colored—R St. N.E.

6-Room brick arranged for 2 families. Has 2 baths, 2 kitchens, full basement, oil h.-w.h. Possession 1st floor. Reasonable down payment. Eve's. AD. 5769-OR. 0888.
AUERBACH & CO., DI. 6501

COLORED
CREDIT RESTRICTIONS SOON
Buy These Quality Homes Now.
5068 Jay N.E.—Semidet., mod. 5-rm. home; spotless.
1707 Irving—Det.: mod. kit.; new cabinet; gas furnace; porches; lovely lawn.
519 2nd: corner: 7 big rms., full bsmt.; h.-w. h., gas furnace; 1 block to bus and park.
1103 54th Ave.—Mod. det. masonry bungalow; full bsmt.; big lot; $750 down.
MURCHISON, RA. 9000 till 9 P. M.

COLORED
302 T ST. N.E.

An outstanding brick home in a superb location. 6 spacious rooms, all private, plus 2 inclosed porches with combination windows. Concrete steps and porches front and rear. Plumbing in for extra kitchen. Full basement, gas h.-w. heat. Immaculate condition. Eves. OR. 2221.
FEKETE & CO.
602 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 7-4000.

COLORED—POSSESSION
2 FAMILY HOME

1327 C ST. N.E.—6 rooms, full basement, recreation room, oil h.-w. h. 2 fully equipped kitchens. Modern bath, front porch. Owner must sell and will accept 1st reasonable offer.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 0451-0436.
After 7 P. M., TU. 4631.

COLORED
NR. SHEPHERD & 13th ST. N.W.
VACANT, FURNISHED
ONLY $2500 DOWN

This is truly the home of homes. Just imagine yourself as the owner of this immaculate 8 rm. row brick home with Colonial front porch, full bsmt., h.-w. h. and brick garage. We are proud to offer this home for sale to the most discriminating purchaser. SURETY REALTY CO. AD. 0531 til 9.

COLORED, BROOKLAND
OPEN 1 TO 6
DETACHED BRICK
1509 Channing St. N.E.

Another practically new 6-room detached tapestry brick with slate roof; front porch; mod. kit. and bath; mirrored wall around fireplace; beautiful yard; reasonably priced; Mr. Douglas, Sundays and evenings, TA. 1784.
JOHN R. PINKETT INC.
1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
DU. 0707

COLORED
Home & Income—$10,250
Only $1825 Cash

Lovely 8-room brick arranged as 2 apartments. "Clean as a whistle," 2 refrigerators and 2 stoves; detached garage. Let upstairs tenant pay for your home. Eves. JO. 3-5712.
FEKETE & CO.
602 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 7-4040

COLORED—Vacant, $1000 dn., Ames pl. ne., just off N. Carolina ave.; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., full basement. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 7058, DE. 1163.

COLORED—TO BE VACANT
OPEN 2 'TIL 5 P. M.
2026 FLAGLER PL. N.W.

Six lovely, newly redecorated extra large rooms, oil heat. Price $12,650; terms.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

COLORED—Near 14th and Harvard, nw.; 8 rooms, 3½ baths, 4 equipped kitchens, most rms. furn. $3000 down. DE. 8108, HO. 6955.

COLORED—MUST SEE
4107 4TH ST. N.W.
TODAY ONLY, 3 TO 6

Beautiful vacant home in this most desirable section. One of the finest homes you have ever seen; 6 immaculate rms., concrete front pch., lovely tile bath, extra lge. liv. rm., beautiful rd. with rock garden, det. garage; full basmt. with ½ bath, mod. equip. kit. and other lovely features. Inspect today. Terms to suit. FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3531 AP. 4990.

COLORED
OPEN SUN., 2-6 P. M.
1126 OATES ST. N.E.

Splendid house for doctor, professional person, or large family. 4 rooms on 1st floor, 4 rooms on 2d floor, oil h.-w.-h., 1½ baths. Built-in garage. 10-ft. refrigerator, 2 stoves. Full basement. Exceptionally fine house with good terms.
Exclusive.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E., LU. 4-0040.

COLORED, commercial, 8th & Florida Ave. NW.—Ideal business site for office, beautician, seamstress. Lowe Realty Co. NO. 8358.

COLORED, 1300 block of Spring rd. nw.—Arranged in 3 apts.; det. 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens, h.-w. h. (oil), garage; $19,500; $3500 cash.
1700 blk. T st. nw.—8 rms., reception hall, bath, h.-w. h.; $15,000.
Corner of 12th and Evarts sts. ne.; 12 rms., 2 baths; 1st commercial; $22,500; $7500 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED
312 DIVISION AVE. N.E.
OPEN 2-DARK

Come out and inspect this immaculate semidetached brick home. All modern improvements; finished recreation room. Mr. Atkinson on premises.
John R. Pinkett, Inc.
DU. 0707

COLORED
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

1014 K ST. NE.—2 furn. apts., $150 mo. income. $12,950, terms. RA. 2036.

COLORED—VACANT
35 K St. N.W.—$500 Dn.
OPEN 2 TIL 5
MOVE RIGHT IN

3-room brick home. Ideal for small family. Front and rear yards. Gas h.-w. h. Sunday, LI. 3-6219.
RELIANCE REALTY CO. DU. 0928

COLORED—NR. 13TH & PENN. AVE.
Ideal for small family. 5 rooms, bath, home in good condition. Hot water heat. Nice lot, conveniently located to everything and price right for quick sale. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

COLORED
3966 AMES ST. N.E.

2-story, Colonial porch, brick; large liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; 3 lge. bedrms. and tile bath; finished attic; recr. rm.; gas a.-c. heat; property in excel. condition; shown by app't. only.
Frederick A. Blumer Co.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. VI. 7905 eves. and Sun.

COLORED—ON THE HILL
Vacant—Vacant—Vacant

121 Bryant St. N.E.—This 20-ft. tapestry brick is now being redecorated to suit the taste of even the most particular. 6 large rooms, full basement, gas h.-w. h.; front porch. 2 rear enclosed porches. Nice rear yard. A real home for a real family.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 0451-0436
After 7 P. M., TU. 4631.

COLORED, $495 DOWN
VACANT—ALL IMPVTS.

Hurry and call for this lovely 6-rm. brick home in conv. ne. Completely redec., has 3 bdrms., full bath, hot-water heat, gas, elec. stove, refrig. Act fast. FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3531. AP. 4990.

COLORED, 2100 blk. R St. NW.—This property is used as guest house. 14 rooms, 4 baths, 3 apartments. Income $600 per mo. Ideal for fraternity house or organization. Lowe Realty Co., NO. 8358.

COLORED
310 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

Open Sun., 1-5 p. m. Home with income. 1st fl.: liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and inclosed porch; 2d fl. rented as apt. Built-in garage. See Mr. Isikoff on premises.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors
1415 K St. NW. ME. 5400.

COLORED, $11,950
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
1722 B ST. S.E.

Vacant. Lovely 2-family semi-detached home. Complete with two equipped kitchens, one and half baths, automatic gas heat, garage and many extras. Attractive terms arranged. An excellent value.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K Street, NW.
NA. 0352 Eves., JU. 7-6365

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

COLORED CLIENTS
READY TO BUY, CALL TODAY.
REX REALTY CO. AD. 1877

COLORED
Near 13th and Upshur
Open Sun., 1 to 7 P.M.
4122 13th Street N.W.

An excellent property in perfect condition throughout. 2 full apartments. 1st floor: living room, dining room; den, kitchen and two bedrooms. 2nd floor: Kitchen; bath and three bedrooms. PRICED TO MAKE THIS HOME A SPLENDID "HOME WITH INCOME." Eves., call Mr. Chips, RA. 8317.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
METZLER-REALTORS
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8609

MODERN, clean home or income property in good S.E., N.E. or nearby Md. location, convenient to schools and transportation. Has substantial cash. Mrs. Cox, VI. 8136 or ST. 7368.

ATTENTION GI'S
Do you want to sell your house at once for all cash and pay no sales commission?
PHONE ME
If your house is in D. C. and was completed after March, 1948. I will pay spot cash for your equity.
LUTHER L. MILLER
2610 Garfield St. NW. DE. 0655.

HOUSES WANTED
in all sections of the city.
THOS. W. PARKS CO., DE. 1162

WE KNOW we can do it—we can sell your home for the top dollar. If we can't—it can't be sold. Call us. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC., WI. 1320

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6370

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners guarantees results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—Highest cash for your property. Call Mr. Kitchens, ST. 7068. Eves., VI. 8136.

LIST YOUR house with the fastest selling realtor in Silver Spring. WOODMOOR AGENCY, SH. 5555.

HOMES WANTED—An expert appraisal and service based upon long years of experience. Specializing in D. C., Md. and Va. properties. Eve. phone OR. 6916. L. T. GRAVATTE, Realtor. NA. 0753, 1518 K st. nw.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR,
1015 15TH ST. NW.

PRIVATE party will pay up to $16,000 for 2-bath brick home in Brightwood area. No broker, please. RA. 5093.

FAMILY-TYPE home in NW. D. C. or nearby Md. Price range optional to advantages offered. Call OR. 7104.

FROM OWNERS—Cash clients for houses. E. W. BAILEY, OL. 2016, or P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

I Will Pay Good Price
For your house, D.C. or Md. RA. 4422

ALL CASH
ANY HOUSE, ANY CONDITION
1ST NATL. REALTY
RE. 3531 AP. 4990

I WILL PAY YOU cash today for your house in any location. Immediate action. RE. 2201. SLigo 7747.

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
COX & CO.
RE. 1633. SLigo 0775. UN. 1526.

PROMPT CASH
FOR HOMES
White or colored. Anywhere D. C.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH for houses or lots. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN—Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rambler with garage and ample basement including future recreation room with finished fireplace. Designed to be built to order for approved purchaser on large wooded lot. Total cost under $25,000. For appointment to inspect plans and site, call Mr. Stephens, WI. 5065. PHILLIPS CANBY & FULLER, INC. or ST. 2400. 1012 15th st. nw.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase
1st. flr. Study or Bedrm. with Private Entrance

A spacious older house with lovely yard, 170 ft. deep, close to transportation and Rosemary School. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room and 2-room suite with private entrance. 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor, recreation room, built-in garage, vacant. $23,950. Mrs. Poole, WO. 7891.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION

BETHESDA
$14,750—Brick bungalow, 11 years old. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Expandable attic. All utilities and heat. Excellent buy.
Also 2 new ramblers, close to Bradley Blvd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, attic, garage. Price, $28,300.
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.
WI. 2022. Eves. WI. 1890.

BETHESDA—RAMBLERS
PRICE, $20,950
3 NEW
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TIL 6

3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, under construction. Large, level lot. Veterans' preference.
Directions: Out Old Georgetown Rd. past Suburban Hospital to our sign on left, turn in 1 block.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822.

BETHESDA—$18,500
Brick detached 6-room, storage attic, garage, large level lot, excellent condition, close to bus and stores. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1290.

BETHESDA—$22,950
Only 1 left. New de luxe Cape Cod brick, with 6 well-arranged rooms, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Ultra-modern kitchen, fireplace, full basement, picture windows, breezeway to garage; level 70x100 ft. lot. Ready to move in within 3 weeks. SH. 1103.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE

BETHESDA—INCOME
Large frame house and lot (70x150), 3 bedrooms, besides 3 rooms, kit. and bath apartment, rented at $100 mo. Has 1st floor bath, 3 stories, full basement, 2½ baths, gas h.-w. heat, beautiful grounds, handsome garage. $21,500. Call Mrs. Stradley, RE. 1633.
COX & CO.

BETHESDA RAMBLER—New, 3-bedroom, 1-bath brick rambler; features full basement with fireplace, garage. Only $21,500. WI. 6649. Eves., OL. 7479.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

BRADLEY BLVD. AREA—Gorgeous brand new det. brick rambler on a wide deep and beautifully shaded lot. The home consists of a recept. hall, 36 ft. combination liv.-din. rm. with firepl. and lge. picture window. Modern equipped kit., master's suite with firepl., lge. den or dressing rm. and full tile bath; 2 other lge. bedrms., colored tile bath; full bsmt.; rear patio. This home is priced surprisingly low. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CARROLL KNOLLS
2409 DENNIS AVE.
OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
BRICK RAMBLER
1 YEAR OLD

Large living room with fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms, bath; dinette, equipped kitchen, utility room; total price $12,700, with $2500 cash. Monthly payments $76, include principal, interest, taxes and insurance. This home is located in one of the most beautiful subdivisions in metropolitan area. Owner being transferred from city.
DIRECTIONS: OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXTENDED APPROX. 1½ MILES BEYOND COLESVILLE LIGHT. LEFT ON DENNIS TO 2409 AND OUR OPEN SIGN. MR. JOHNSON ON PREMISES. HU. 6359.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

NR. ANDREWS FIELD and CENSUS
Houses with 2 to 4 bedrooms, on lots up to an acre. Price $11,500 and less with $1500 down. UN. 8383. eves. UN. 2858.
F. C. CO., Realtors

MARYLAND

BETHESDA RAMBLERS — Located only ¾ of mile from Naval Hospital. We are privileged to offer these 10 very attractive det. brk. ramblers which are ready for immediate occupancy. All homes consist of a full center hall, large living rm. with firepl., din. rm., gorgeous kitchens with dishwashers, etc.; 3 lge. bedrms., 2 tile baths, full bsmt., gar., lge. lots. The homes are well constructed and are priced 'round $27,500. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHEVERLY
BRICK COLONIAL
ON LARGE CORNER LOT

Six bright rooms, fireplace in living room, built-in garage, side porch, storm windows. A buy at $15,500. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.

CHEVERLY
3017 PARKWAY
OPEN SUN., 12 'TIL DARK

($1750 Cash for Any Purchaser, And Take Over Vet's Payments)

Spacious 4-bedroom 1½ bath brick, (bedroom and powder room on 1st floor); built-in garage; all bedrooms twin size; only a year old; excellent terms. Price $18,500.

DIRECTIONS: THROUGH GATES OF CHEVERLY ABOUT 5 BLOCKS TO LAUREL, LEFT ½ BLOCK TO PARKWAY, RIGHT 2 DOORS TO HOME. EVES JO. 8-6149.
FEKETE & CO.
602 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 7-4040

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$19,500
The best buy on our books today. Brand-new detached brick home in this highly desirable area, not far from Conn. ave. 1st floor has a reception area, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, powder room, porch. 2d floor, 3 lovely bedrooms and modern tile bath. The home is beautifully constructed. $4,000 cash will handle. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Spacious 4-bedrm. Colonial superbly located just off Conn. ave. bet. the country clubs and within easy walking distance of 3 schools. Other features are nice level lot, lge. library, 26-ft. liv. rm. and new Bryant gas furnace. Priced at $27,500. F. A. Tweed CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1290 'til 9 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A rambler-type residence. Located on a wide corner lot, with tall shade trees, fruit trees, lily pool and excellent shrubbery. Plenty of space for flower and vegetable gardens. Of unusual and interesting design; the residence offers delightful living room with stone fireplace, dining room with large window overlooking the pool, very lge. sheltered side living porch, stairway to expandible 2d floor. Hot-water heat with gas. Your antique piece will add charm to this residence. For appointment to inspect call WO. 2300. Office open until 9.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Shown by Appt. 1 'til 5 Today

Attractive center-hall home, suitable for large family. Living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Garden, nicely planted. For appointment call Miss Fitch, OR. 2319, Sunday.
NELLE LOW CASSEL
Realtor, AD. 2118, office hours.

COLLEGE PARK AREA
ALL BRICK DETACHED

This lovely home can be purchased for only $2000 cash, monthly payments will then be less than rent. Large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, modern kitchen, three larger than usual bedrooms, tile bath. Full basement with outside entrance; large, level lot approx. 50x200. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Conlon, NA. 5005. Eves., MI. 5822.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K St. N.W.
NA. 5005

CRESTVIEW—$18,950
Detached 3-bedroom 2-bath brick home in good condition. First floor has a reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen; rear garden; close to all conveniences; 2 blocks from the D. C. line. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

EDGEMOOR
Charming red-brick home on Fairfax Rd.; 3 bedrooms; stone fireplace in living room; 2 tile-and-pine-paneled recreation room; stone terrace; attractively landscaped and fenced yard; attached garage; furnished or unfurnished. Make an offer. Call Mrs. McKeown, RA. 8775. COX & CO. Evenings, Ashton 2941.

HILLANDALE
7-room brick solid masonry home on approximately ½ acre; first floor, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, powder room, 2 screened porches; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; attic; pine-paneled recreation room in basement with fireplace; 2-car garage; all excellent condition. $27,500. Additional ½ acre available. Phone owner, JU. 7-5047.

HYATTSVILLE
$13,500. 7-room brick, built-in garage, nice lot, trees and shrubbery. Should GI with low down payment. NO. 6755 'till 6 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

KENSINGTON
Assume GI loan. 3-bedroom brick Colonial, 2 yrs. old; excellent condition; inclosed back yard; auto. washing machine. $4,500 total price, $15,500. Call between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. OL. 9291.

KIRKSIDE—$29,950
Lovely modern detached brick home, 2½ baths; garage; screened porch, excellent level lot; good value. See this today.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326

LANDOVER HILLS
5 ROOM BUNGALOW, $12,950

Open 1 to dark—4206 74th Ave.
Featuring comfortable living rm., family-sized dining rm.; well-equip. kitchen; tiled bath; 2 large bedrooms; full basement; gas a.-c. h.; auto washer; screens, storm sash; venetian blinds; huge lot inclosed by Anchor fence; assume large GI 4% loan, payable at $52.75, including taxes and insurance. Directions: Out Defense hwy. to 72d ave., turn right and follow our Open Sign.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673 10126 Colesville Rd.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.—2-bedroom detached house on large lot. Call JO. 9-

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

WHEATON HILLS
$14,950
3-bedroom brick colonial, fireplace, full basement with outside entrance. Gas heat, large well-drained and fenced lot, aluminum sash and double-hung windows and aluminum combination storm windows and screens. Only 2 blocks from bus, easy walking distance to new school, near modern and complete shopping center. Non-GI take advantage of this low interest rate financing. Come early as homes of this caliber and price are extremely difficult to find.
Open Sun., 1 to 7 P. M.
To reach—Out Georgia ave., left on Arcola ave., 2 blocks to Galt ave., left to "open" sign.
Exclusively
D. LLOYD MORRIS, BROKER
SH. 1027. 8616 Georgia Ave.

WEST HYATTSVILLE — 7-rm. Cape Cod, 2½ baths, elec. kit., fireplace, oil heat, sun room, large garage, fenced yard; $15,000. John H. Johnson, WA. 5050. UN. 8719.

OPEN SAT., SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
SILVER SPRING
$14,500
3-BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL
May go GI, with $1000 down, balance $85 per mo. including taxes. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, spacious dining rm., nice kit., 9-ft. refrigerator, gas stove; large lot; near schools, transp., shopping; owner leaving city. Call Mr. McGhee, LO. 5-1703 any time.
Woodside Realty Co.
Exclusive. SH. 6440 till 9 p. m.
8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring.

$1000 CASH—CIVILIAN
MOVE IN TODAY
Assume 4% loan on this lovely 2-bedroom home with space for 3d bedroom on 2d floor; monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, only $69 to qualified civilian; attractive terms to veteran. Located in Rockville, Md. Call Mr. Harris, SH. 6430.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K St. N.W.
NA. 5005

6 Bedrms., 2 Baths.
OPEN 1—6
$13,650, OR BEST OFFER
No. 5 Pine st., Takoma Park. Price slashed for quick sale; 2-story frame on large lot. At location; basement; gas h.-w.h. Directions: Right off Carroll ave. on Columbia ave. to Pine; OR. 0561.

9 RMS., 2½ BATHS, OPEN 1-6
$14,950 OR BEST OFFER
21 Sherman ave., Takoma Park. Corner concrete 2-story home, 1½ baths 1st floor; garage; basement; oil h.-w.h., $150 month rent approved. Needs redec. Directions: Left off Carroll at Sherman. SLigo 1194.
BEERS BROS., SH. 4747. SH. 0610.

LOVELY HOUSE
7200 WALKER MILL RD.
Desirable 9-room house with 2½ baths, and 5 acres of ground; oil heat; 2-car garage. By appointment only.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
3327 Penn. Ave., S.E. LU. 4-0040
EXCLUSIVE

OPEN
SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
2113 Henderson Ave., Wheaton
Low down payment, assume GI loan for immediate possession.
Brick home, 1-year old in spotless condition on ½ acre lot with beautiful trees. 3 bedrooms and full bath on 2d floor. Living room with fireplace. Separate dining room, center entrance, modern kitchen, screened porch on side; full basement with Bendix washer. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Only $15,950.00.
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEKEND.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. app. ¼ mile past Wheaton traffic light to Henderson ave., right to our "Open" sign.

1101 LEWIS AVE.
ROCKCREST
4-year-old brick. 4 large rooms and bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath up; nice yard; good condition. Assume $12,000 GI trust.
Open Sunday noon til dark
To reach: Out Route 240 to Rockville, right at Reed's Garage on Viers Mill rd. to Gail ave., right to Lewis ave., left to house.
HOWARD R. SCHAFER
8005 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5441.

SOLAR, MODERN, BY OUTSTANDING ARCHITECT—Corner lot, in Hammond Hill, near Conn. ave. ext.; 2 bedrms., lge. liv. rm. with extra-large fireplace and wood box; unusual closet and storage spaces; assume GI loan, balance cash. Owner, LO. 5-8584.

SPENT $500
Insulating this asbestos shingle house in Morningside.
2 bedrooms, expansion attic, oil heat; nice equipt. kitchen; aluminum screens and storm windows; $9500.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

ALL IT NEEDS
IS A LITTLE PAINT
which you can afford with only $450 down, including settlement costs to qualified veteran.
This two-bedroom bungalow is only two blocks to elem. school. have the children home for a hot lunch these cold winter days. Other features include large living room, dinette, equip. kitchen, storage attic; large wooded lot, 60x175. Splendid value at $8750. Call Mr. Smith, LO. 5-8705. Sat. and Sun.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K St. N.W.
NA. 5005

BUNGALOW $9,700
$58.75 MO. COVERS ALL
VIERS MILL VILLAGE, SIL. SPG.
Well located, 2-bedroom bungalow with storage attic, picture window; full basement, new Bendix washer; within walking distance of brand new shopping center, grade school and transportation in subdivision; reasonable down payment, assume 4% loan. Directions: Out Georgia ave. and Viers Mill rd. to Viers Mill shopping center, 1st st. past shopping center (Gridley rd.) turn left, go 2 short blks. to Middle rd., turn right to 12207 and open sign.
OPEN 1 TO DARK
LEACH & CRONIN
LO. 5-2772

803 JEFFERSON N.W.
Convenient to everything, 6 rooms and bath, brick, garage in rear, h.w. gas heat. $14,950. Little cash required. Possession. Open Sat. and Sun. or by appointment.
EDWARD I. SMOLEN
SH. 8122 EVES. SH. 6634.

SILVER SPRING RAMBLERS
De luxe 3 bedroom center-hall ramblers, 2½ baths, separate dining rooms, gas h.-w. h.; full basement, garages, all-electric Westinghouse kitchen, screened porches; lovely close-in location, near schools, shopping and bus. $20,000 to $21,850, liberal GI and conventional financing.
To Reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave. traffic light, left about 2 blocks to large sign at Wayne Ave. and right to property.
PHILIP B. KEY CO., Realtors
SLigo 3010 Until 9 P. M.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

E. M. FRY, INC.
"Finest in Maryland Homes"
WI. 8700.

OFF DALE DRIVE
OPEN 1 TO 6
DEN, HALF BATH, 1ST FLOOR
402 Deerfield, overlooking Sligo Creek Park—7-room, 1½-bath, brick Colonial. New-house cond. Large screened porch, sundeck, tile basement with bath, gas a.-c. heat. Large lot. $20,950. TA. 3268.
BEERS BROS., SH. 4747. SH. 0610.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
2-bedrm. brick bungalow, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, dinette, gas a.-c. h., full bsmt. Only $12,000. Directions: Out Annapolis hwy. near (right on Route 202 to 63rd ave., turn right to 6413 Kilmer st., Cheverly Manor. UN. 8383.
FINCHAM & CO. REALTORS

Commuters, Attention!!!
Elkridge Hill, Elkridge, Md.
ON LAWYER'S HILL—$25,000
Beautiful home on acre of landscaped ground. Stone and brown shingle in perfect condition. Convenient to bus, train and school. Living and dining room, each with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, all with 2 exposures, side porch, wonderful basement and kitchen. Completely insulated. Oil Hot Water Heat. Garage.
Call Virginia Bentley,
NO. 6600 or
ROXANNA B. DORAN
AD. 8912 3245 P St. N.W.

REALLY NICE
9-room house on lot 60x100; partial basement; oil heat; garage. Nice yard with trees. Price $9000.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.
EXCLUSIVE

OPEN TODAY
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
TODAY'S BEST BUY
3-bedroom 1½-bath home in fine Silver Spring neighborhood; living room, full-sized dining room, enormous kitchen, dining alcove and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 grand bedrooms and bath on 2d; built-in garage; close to public and parochial schools. On Indian Spring dr. Price, $19,950.
GRAHAM & CO.
SLigo 6010 till 9 p. m.

3 ACRES—$16,500
Near Maryland U. and Naval Ordnance Lab. modern 3-bedroom home, all rooms 13x16, gas heat, fruit trees, stable, many extras. Terms. May GI.
NO. 6755 'til 6 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

ASSUME $11,100 GI LOAN—3 bedroom brick in nearby Md., excellent condition throughout; full price, $14,250. NO. 6755 till 6 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

RAMBLER—2 ACRES
Just off Colesville Pike near Silver Spring. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, breezeway to office or bedroom, large homey rooms, patio, large kitchen, garage. Call Mr. Hunter, SLigo 6339, or
Montgomery Investment
& INSURANCE CO. SH. 8010.

30 MIN. FROM SIL. SP.
BARGAIN AT $10,500
VA Approved—Im. Poss.
New bungalow-type home, with 5 large rooms on 1st floor, and space for 2 large rooms on 2d floor. Full basement with garage and modern oil hot-water heat, more than a ½ acre of ground. Call
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave., SLigo 1050.

Brick Bungalow.—$17,950
OPEN SUN., 1-6
1102 Merwood dr., New Hampshire Highland. Five rms., bath 1st fl.; 1 bedrm., bath and storage rm. 2nd fl.; bsmt. with outside exit, toilet; oil h.-w.h., recessed radiation, copper plumb., slate roof, insulated, new-house cond.; good financing. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. extended, left on Merwood to house.
BEERS BROS., SH. 4747. SH. 0610.

New Bungalow—$11,500
Will go G.I. with $1,000 down payment. Asbestos shingle construction. Nice living room, large, very well-equipped kitchen with dining space, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Storage attic. Desirable lot, 80x126.
Philip B. Key Co., Realtors
SLigo 3013 'til 9 P. M.

RAMBLER
SILVER SPRING
Beautiful brick rambler on level lot; living room, fireplace, picture window, full-sized dining room, lge. de luxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms, gas heat; reasonable terms. 5 minutes to heart of Silver Spring.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1 TO 6
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left 2 blocks to our open sign and 604 Sterling rd.
FRANK L. HEWITT CO.
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

ASBESTOS SHINGLED
5 rooms and bath, 1 acre, unfinished attic, full basement with garage. Price, $7,500. 3 miles from Laurel.
SMITH W. ALLNUTT
SH. 4646. Ashton 3194.

CUSTOM BRICK RAMBLER
100x200 LOT
Huge living room and dining room, fireplace, pine-paneled kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pine-paneled recreation room, garage and tool shed. Huge oak trees, charming setting. Located in Meadowood. Beautifully built in every detail, almost completed. $31,900. Mrs. McEwan, SLigo 0775, COX & CO.; eves., Ashton 2941.

PREWAR CAPE COD
3-bedroom, 2-bath bungalow, 2-car garage, on large corner lot, $2500 down, priced $15,750. NO. 6755 till 6 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

BRICK BUNGALOW
GI—$12,400—$700 DOWN
Your Opportunity to Own
This Spacious Rambler.
Located just far enough out to enjoy ideal suburban living in beautiful Radiant Valley. Only 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Bus at door. Large living room, full dining room, equipped kitchen, huge attic, venetian blinds, gas radiant heat, landscaped lot. Call Mr. Walsh or Mr. Hazlett. NA. 5005.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K St. N.W.

BRICK RAMBLER
Attractive all-brick bungalow, lovely subdivision. Liv. rm., din. rm. and kitchen combination. 2 large bedrms. and bath. Screened porch. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Call Mrs. Sheehan, JU. 7-6955.
COX & CO., SLigo 0775

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

6670 TEMPLE RD. S.E.
6-room Cape Cod, o. h.-w., 1½ acres, garage, property must be sold immediately, small down payment, any reasonable offer considered, call Mr. Puffenberger, LU. 4-4382, eves. LO. 3-3430.
T. PAUL MUDD CO.
2408 Minn. Ave. S.E.

$875 DOWN, $64.46 MO.
ASSUME 4% LOAN
VIERS MILL VILLAGE, SIL. SPG.
Well located, 2-bedroom bungalow, with full basement, storage attic within walking dist. of brand new grade school; complete shopping center within sub-division. Transportation at front door. Directions: Out Georgia ave. and Viers Mill rd. to Viers Mill shopping center, 1st st., this side of shopping area at Esso station (Randolph rd.), turn left, go 4 blks. to Colin rd., turn left, continue on Colin rd. to Idlewood (extension of Colin rd.) continue on Idlewood to 11506 and open sign.
OPEN 1:30 TO DARK
LEACH & CRONIN
LO. 5-2777

"HALF ACRE"
Four-bedroom, 1-bath, center-hall frame house, in excellent condition, located half way between Bethesda and Rockville; only $12,000; must be sold. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

SUBURBAN
3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
ON 2 ACRES
Lovely 23-ft. living-dining room combination, electric kitchen, attractive breezeway to garage; in desirable community. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

OPEN 2 TO 6
Lovely 6-rm. brick Colonial; ½-acre lot; nice-sized liv. rm. with fireplace, side porch, lge. din. rm., equipped kit., lge. patio-porch in rear; 3 bedrms., and tile bath on 2d fl.; rec. bsmt. with ½ bath and outside entrance; a home you will enjoy living in; only $20,950. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to University lane, left 2 blks., and left on Carroll ave., 2 blks. to 8013. Call Mrs. Roth, THE GOSS CO., JU. 7-8211; evenings, WO. 0446.

EXPANDIBLE BUNGALOW
NEAR NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
4532 FAIRFIELD DR.
Prewar white clapboard, living room with fireplace, junior dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, fenced rear yard with outside grill. $13,750. Out Wisconsin ave. in Bethesda to North entrance to Glenbrook Parkway, 1 block to Fairfield dr., and continue on to Open Sign. Exclusive with
ROBERT B. HALL CO., WI. 3250.

$2,000 CASH
$83.92 MONTHLY, INCL. ALL
OPEN SUN., 2 'TIL 5
5602 Hamilton St. N.W.
East Riverdale, Md.
Price at $13,950
And anyone can assume present GI financing. Light brick Cape Cod, inclosed with white picket fence and bower over entrance. House contains large L-shaped living room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and finished stairway to unusually large expansion attic; concrete patio in rear; metal fencing also in rear; ground well supplied with shrubbery and trees. For information call Mr. King, RE. 6650, 9 till 9; eves. and Sunday, SH. 0497.
DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense hwy. to Edmonston rd. and left approximately 10 blocks to Hamilton st.
Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M.
¾ Acre, Silver Spring
Large custom stone and brick Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil h.-w. h.; lovely grounds; 3-car garage. More land available. Most reasonably priced at $24,950, with $20,000 4½% 1st trust. A real bargain.
To reach: Georgia ave., 1 block past Flyers Mill rd., right on Windham lane to 2020 and Open sign.
SH. 1011
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

OPEN SUN., 2-6 P. M.
2701 BELLEVUE AVE.
CHEVERLY
Desirable detached brick of 6 rooms, full basement, built-in garage, 3 good size bedrooms. Beautiful yard. Excellent location. ½ blk. off Cheverly Ave. Only $16,800.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
CHEVERLY
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.
Exclusive

ALL BRICK RAMBLER
OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL 5
3003 Dawson ave.—Lovely fireplace dominates this large living room; 2 twin-size bedrooms, pine-paneled dinette, bright, fully equip. kitchen, screened porch, tile bath, parquet floors; fenced back yard; wonderful neighborhood for children.
OUT GEORGIA TO VIERS MILL RD., RIGHT ON NEWPORT MILL RD., RIGHT ON DAWSON TO 3003.
CALL MRS. BOWDEN, COX & CO.
SLIGO 0775 OR WA. 6616 EVES.

4 BEDROOMS
This large bungalow is ideal for large family, can be purchased on convenient terms, very nice section, $12,750. NO. 6755 till 6 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
1 ACRE OF GROUND
$12,950
LIVING ROOM, FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN; 2 BEDROOMS, TILED BATH; STAIRWAY TO EXPANDIBLE ATTIC; FULL BASEMENT; OIL HEAT; OUTSIDE ENTRANCE. ON LEVEL LAND FACING COLUMBIA PIKE AND BUS TRANSPORTATION. NEAR BURTONSVILLE. A BEAUTIFUL SUBURB OF SILVER SPRING.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK
DIRECTIONS: OUT COLESVILLE RD. TO WHITE OAK, RIGHT ON COLUMBIA PIKE ON LAUREL RD., 1 MILE PAST BURTONSVILLE FIRE DEPT. TO OUR SIGN ON RIGHT. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL JEWELL R. HARPER, LO. 5-8735 OR
FRANK L. HEWITT CO.
8485 FENTON ST. SLigo 8900

SO MUCH FOR
$19,250
3-bedroom brick Colonial on large corner lot with beautiful landscaping, den or sun room on 1st floor. Venetian blinds, combination screen and storm windows, de luxe Tappan range, lightning rods. Anchor fence are included. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

$15,950
3-bedroom brick, full dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with daylight windows, ideal for adaptation for office or playroom, aluminum screens and storm windows included. ASSUME GI TRUST. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

GI APPROVED
$900 down; charming 2-bedrm. bungalow on large lot, for future expansion. $1500 down to non-GI. Move in with down payment. Price $9,250. NO. 6755 'til 6 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

EXTRA LARGE
WHITE BRICK RAMBLER
PRICED UNDER MARKET
Large living room, fireplace, picture window, extra-large dining room, huge all-electric kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished daylight recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage full depth of house; close to Sligo Park. Buy now and select your own decorations.
GRAHAM & CO.
SLigo 6010 till 9 p. m.

$10,950—VACANT
The body was built in 1947. 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath, side porch, large insulated and floored attic, full basement painted white; storm windows; large lot. Terms.
$11,150—COLONIAL
1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Built in 1940. Full basement; h.-w. h., oil; recessed radiator; side porch; large wooded lot. Terms.
$11,500—BRICK
Built in 1941. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. 2d floor partly finished as 1 large room; outside fireplace; storm windows; terms.
$12,100—4% TRUST
Only 3 years old. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. 2d floor, 1 bedroom partly finished; A. C. heat. Lot completely fenced. This home is beautifully furnished and may be purchased with or without furnishings. Terms.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
Til 8 p. m. TO. 6338. TO. 5783.
After 6 p. m. WA. 5641. UN. 3391.
SH. 7610.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Built in 1941, but a replica of the early Alexandria town houses, this home has large living room with fireplace and whipled windows overlooking the Potomac River and snack pantry off living room; English basement, dining room, kitchen opening onto flagstone terrace; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Priced at $15,500.
McElhinney & Mechling
114 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
OV. 2220.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ALL THREE
ARE
SYNONYMOUS
AL. 0078 TE. 2442

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BUNGALOW
$12,950
Here it is! A clean, neat house in good condition and convenient to everything; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; expansion attic, full basement, 2-car garage. SEE IT NOW!
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
Directions—Over 14th St. Bridge to Ridge rd. and Mt. Vernon ave., bear right on Commonwealth ave. and continue to West Forest St. to No. 4 and our "Open" sign.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ESTABLISHED 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
AL. 0078—TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
SEE THESE NOW
2-bedrm. bungalow with expansion attic; large lot; $11,000. Exclusive.
2-bedrm. bungalow with basement. Garage. Lovely yard. $1,000 down, $80 a month. Conv.
C. K. SATERLEE, TE. 9276.

ALEX.-YATES GARDENS
413 FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TIL 5
An outstanding brick 2-bedroom town house; attrac. liv. rm., (fireplace); floor to ceiling windows; equip. kit., has exhaust fan, garbage disposal plant; full basement, gas furnace, a. c. h., inclosed commode; copper plumbing; inclosed garden, shade trees; 1 blk. everything; excel. neighborhood; good buy for military personnel because of high resale value; reas. priced for quick sale; terms.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411 Eves., OV. 0669

ALEXANDRIA
4 BEDROOMS, $19,500
Beautiful White Colonial
Conveniently located in a refined neighborhood in walking distance of several schools; living room with fireplace, dining room; truly a very modern kitchen with dishwasher, etc.; basement and garage; officer transferred.
EXCLUSIVE
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 AL. 2096 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

$2,000 DOWN
$75 MONTHLY
5-room detached, recently redecorated. Large living room with fireplace, full basement, hot-water heat. Near school and transportation. Excellent value.

NEW ALEXANDRIA
Large frame house on ¼-acre lot. 3 bedrooms, living room with stone fireplace, equipped kitchen, two-car garage. New oil burner and city water. Located on bus line. Priced at $10,950, on terms to be arranged.

GROVETON
We recommend this highly. Nearly new 7-room frame with attractive grounds. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and finished attic which could be used for extra bedrooms. Fireplace in living room, equipped kitchen, screened front and back porches, and 90x300 lot. $3,600 down and $81.50 monthly. See it now.

$10,500
GI approved, $1,500 down, 6-room brick row in A-1 condition. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat. Low monthly payments.

HOME OR
INVESTMENT
Well-built 9-room house off Mt. Vernon Ave. Ideal for large family or rooming house. All brick, large rooms, attached garage, screened back porch, 73x110 lot. Very reasonably priced at $17,950. Good terms to responsible buyer.

SEMINARY ROAD
Frame bungalow with nearly 1 acre of land. Close to Shirley Hwy. Living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom, bath and den on 1st floor; bedroom, dressing room and sun deck on 2nd. Wall-to-wall carpeting, large front porch and oil h.-w. heat. Take over G. I. loan. Top value at $12,950.

FOR BETTER HOME BUYS IN ALL
THE BETTER HOME SECTIONS
CONSULT
The M. H. BARRY Org.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1912—REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave. AL. 0078 TE. 2442
The Old Reliable Office

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
This old colonial frame home located on one acre of land in downtown Alexandria consists of one large living room 15x28 with fireplace; dining room 16x18, nice den, 2 porches. Many closets and ½ bath and modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor. There are 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; with complete equipped kitchen and 7 closets; full basement with laundry tub and outside entrance. Oil h.-w. heat with summer-winter hookup; copper plumbing, tin roof. Detached garage. Close to everything. Price $40,000. Exclusive with
EBNER R. DUNCAN
Realtors and Insurers
916 Prince St., Alex., Va.
AL. 3530.
Private Parking Lot

ALEXANDRIA
6-ROOM BUNGALOW
In a fine location, on a corner lot. Garage. Price, $13,500. Very reasonable terms to qualified purchaser. Shown by appointment only.
G. C. Keeler, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

ALEXANDRIA
Clean 5-room solidly built bungalow in Del Ray. Living room, separate dining room, cute kitchen, modern cabinets, brick insulation siding, and summer-winter windows; cut heating cost 30%; excellent basement, healthful gas hot water heat, steel beam construction, fast transportation to Pentagon and D.C. only $10,500, $2250 down, $68.74 per month.
R. L. SWEITZER
116 S. Royal St. KI. 8-7137, AL. 4877

ALEXANDRIA
Stone and Brick
Semidetached home: 3 bedrooms, tile bath. First floor: Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen; full basement; oil a.-c. heat; recreation room and bar; laundry, outside entrance; large back yard; Anchor fence; slate roof; copper gutters. Price $14,750.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8586. Exclusive Agent. OT. 8035

ALEXANDRIA
24 WEST FORREST ST.
Brick 3-bedroom home on 75-ft. lot. Large living room, dining room, tile kitchen, bedroom, ½ bath first floor; 2 good bedrooms, bath, second. Grade-entrance, knotty-pine recreation rm., ½ bath; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage. Good terms.
South on Mt. Vernon ave., right on Commonwealth 1 block to Forrest.
R. A. DEMPSEY
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 7676 AL. 0867

ALEXANDRIA, 3 BEDRMS.
$10,500; $1,000 down; GI.—This attached brick with full basement, nice living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; all newly decorated; automatic heat. No. 11.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600.

ALEXANDRIA—BELLE HAVEN
NO. 2, BELLEFIELD RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$28,500
For the larger family this white brick and shingle home should be perfect.
The large fenced corner lot is beautifully landscaped and faces the Bellehaven Golf Course.
The entire house has been redecorated recently.
Step down living room has a lovely fireplace and built-in bookshelves.
2 other bedrooms are on the small side but the other 2 are large.
The 2 bathrooms are quite luxurious.
Full basement, attached garage.
To reach—Through Alexandria on U. S. Number 1 to Fort Hunt rd. (just past Hunting Creek); left 1 block to Woodmont rd.; right 1 short block to Bellefield rd. and open sign on corner.
Exclusive with
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St. Established 1917
If no answer call
TE. 3775, OV. 1497 or TE. 7807.

ALEX. BUNGALOW
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one finished in knotty pine. Basement, gas auto. heat, white picket fence. Priced at $14,950.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022 Open 9 till 9 CH. 8100

ANNALEE HEIGHTS
$850 DOWN—FHA ONLY
Open Saturday and Sunday only. Our development has been sold out, but in a development of this size there will necessarily be some cancellations due to military, civilian transfers and other valid reasons in these troubled times. We have established a waiting list requiring a $25 deposit (refundable on request). A limited number placing deposits should be called within 2 to 3 weeks.
Don't miss seeing our attractive 2 and 3-bedroom houses. (We have several 2-bedroom houses for sale at this time.)
Directions: Out Lee blvd. (Route 50) through traffic circle at Seven Corners to Annandale rd., left on Annandale rd. to Annales Heights.
Drucker & Falk Sales Agents
FA. 3341.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
Masonry bungalow, on terrace lot, 1st floor, living room, kitchen-dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2d floor, one-room finished, space for additional room and bath, plumbing and heating roughed-in. Full basement; close to schools, shopping and bus. $11,500 500.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
Realtor, FA. 5777 or FA. 7193

ARLINGTON
LOCATION COUNTS
This white clapboard home with red shutters is only 8 years young and is in "tip-top shape." Near Wilson blvd. and Colonial village, just 5 minutes to D. C., living room and fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up. Full basement. Oil heat. An outstanding buy at $13,500.
THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON
LEE HEIGHTS
Red brick, less than 2 years old; ½ bath on 1st floor; large living room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; built-in garage; close to everything; in one of the best neighborhoods. This house is moderately priced but substantial cash required.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112.

ARLINGTON—FALLS CHURCH
Beat These Bargains
(1) Three 3-bedroom prewar bungalows, $11,500 or less; basements, West Arl.
(2) $9200 LYON PARK, DOLL BUNGALOW, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, LOT 100x100.
(3) $15,750—Big 5-room prewar bungalow, on about ½ shrubbed-treed acre; living room, 24x14; dining room, bedrms. 14x13. Basement, 2-car garage; Falls Church.
PROVIDENCE, FA. 3343

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
4 Bedrms., 2 Baths
$15,750
This home features N. Arlington's most convenient location to everything. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; basement, oil h.-w. heat; garage and workshop. Attractive terms arranged.
To reach: Out Wilson blvd. to Clarendon shopping center, right on N. Irving 2 blocks to 1321.
Talmage Wilcher Inc.
EXCLUSIVE
REALTORS-BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 6-8000.

ARL. IDEAL 2-BEDRM. HOUSE
Prewar Cape Cod, best materials; extra large liv. rm., natural chestnut trim, screened porch. Hollywood tile bath. 2 fireplaces, rec. rm., garage. Anchor fence. On North Glebe Rd., in Woodlawn. $18,500. Substantial cash. This is an exceptional house; ideal for couple or small family. Direct from owner leaving city. No brokers. OL. 2615.

ARLINGTON
!! INCOME !!
5-room apartment on each floor with equipped kitchen and tiled bath. Full basement. Oil heat, gas. Income nearly $200 per month. Full price only $21,000. Terms.
THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES.
JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON'S BEST BUY
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This charming 29-foot living room with fireplace and bay window is just one of the hard-to-find features in this large brick Cape Cod. There's a dining nook in the equipped kitchen, finished recreation room in the full basement, detached garage. Truly a bargain at $24,950 with possession at settlement. Shown by appointment only.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

ARLINGTON
! UNUSUAL !
Early American Rambler
Open Today 1 to 5
This fine residence is indeed unusual, both in its exterior and interior design and features the contemporary modern along with the touch of the early American architectural simplicity. The sparkling all-electric kitchen is complete with 10-ft. refrig., garbage disposal, exhaust fan, de luxe dble. oven range, 6-ft. home freezer, Laundromat and cabinets galore with many built-in commodities. The modern 22-ft. living rm., dining rm. has pine paneled brick fireplace, built-in bookshelves and French door leading to flagstone patio overlooking beautiful estate. There are 3 bedrms., large lighted closets, 2½ baths, basement, and expansion attic, plus asphalt driveway leading to multi-purpose carport. Landscape corner lot. Priced conservatively. Attractive terms.
To reach . . . Cross Key Bridge, out Lee Highway past Glebe Rd. to N. Nottingham St., right 1 block to N. 25th Rd., left 1 block to 6024.
Talmage Wilcher Inc.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd., JA. 6-8000

AURORA HILLS
3 Bedrooms, 2½ BATHS
In this most convenient and restricted area, we offer a new brick home with an unusual arrangement of rooms.
On the 1st floor are the large living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern electric kitchen with a wealth of cabinet and storage space and a large screened porch.
A few steps down finds us in the pine paneled recreation room with ½ bath.
A few steps up from the entrance hall we have 2 large bedrooms and bath.
A few more steps up is the large master bedroom and bath.
Storage basement. Detached garage.
Ready for occupancy very shortly. $31,500
To inspect, please call
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 N. ST. ASAPH ST.
ESTABLISHED 1917
IF NO ANSWER—CALL
TE. 3775. OV. 1497 or TE. 7807

BELLE HAVEN
This attractive detached frame Colonial is in excellent condition and located in one of Virginia's most desirable communities. The home consists of reception area, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 2d floor 3 large bedrms., 2 tile baths; 3 large porches. 2-car detached garage. Priced reasonably. Call W. B. WRIGHT, JA. 4-0550, eves., JO. 2-7440.

BEVERLY HILLS
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
A 2-bedroom brick gem, in beautifully wooded park setting on one of the most desirable residential areas. Convenient to everything yet secluded; 5 minutes by motor to Pentagon.
Other features include living room with fireplace, full basement with recreation room and outside entrance through attached garage, large screened porch adjoining dining room. Newly equipped kitchen. Flagstone terrace adjacent to small rock garden in rear. Home in immaculate condition. Shown by appointment beginning Monday. Price $21,500.
DAVID R. NIMMER
Complete Real Estate Services
for Va., D. C., Md.
106 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413. AL. 4929. Eves., TE 0504

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6 P. M.
$21,500—$6,500 cash for this lovely 3-bedrm. Colonial, with 21x13 ft. living room, full dining room, large equipped kitchen, room for the breakfast set, powder room with ½ bath on 1st floor. Nice lot, fenced. Convenient to school and buses. 10 minutes to Pentagon.
MARCUM REALTY
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CTR.
KI. 8-8600.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, full dining rom, kitchen and screened porch. Reasonably priced. Shown by appointment. Call Pearl Skinner, CH. 9605.
WALTARENE ROHMAN

DRANESVILLE
By Owner. 5 rm. new white stucco. 2 bedrm.; tile bath, fireplace, picture window, stairway to lge. expansion, ½ acre, Route 7. Mrs. Blanche H. Nichols, Herndon 34W2.

FALLS CHURCH
A big roomy colonial, all brick, with all large, we repeat LARGE rooms, a dining room that will take that full sized furniture gracefully; living room, sized for a piano, beautiful fireplace, 3 large bedrooms and most usable basement; well landscaped level yard and a delightful neighborhood for discriminating people. By all means, see this if you want a fine home at a below market price.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6660.
Eves., WO. 7633 or OT. 7333.

HUNTINGTON
Semidetached brick and frame, attractively decorated; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, liv. room, dinette, kitchen, full basement (partitioned for extra room); large well-landscaped corner lot, picket fence in rear. Pay owner's equity, assume $7,800 mortgage, monthly payments $65.55 incl. 4% interest, taxes, insurance and water. To inspect, phone TE. 1924.

HUNTINGTON
Attractive 2-bedroom brick semi-detached, chain-link fenced yard; convenient to Pentagon and Govt. buildings; $65.75 monthly. For full information call
ROY N. LICARI, TE. 2832

JEFFERSON MANOR
Know where this is? No? Well, it is the convenient area just below Alexandria, where a l

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

OPEN 2 TO DARK

This very good bungalow on a corner lot is such a pleasant place to live. So convenient to everything; 5 minutes from D. C. It is a 2-bedroom home with HOT-WATER HEAT, living room, dining room, kitchen.
To inspect—Out Lee hwy. to Quebec st., left to 1916 and our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1262

Town & Country Offers

$6,250 WITH $800 DOWN
A large lot with a small home of 3 rooms, but plenty of room for expansion. Call for appt., OW. 4420.

2-FAMILY
Arlington location; all conveniences; this older but well-built home has 2 complete 2-bedroom apartments; ideal for a family who want to cut their expenses; full basement with oil h.-w. heat. Only $13,650 with $2,000 down. OW. 4420.

WASH. AND LEE HIGH
Lovely 3-bedroom Colonial has large liv. rm., fireplace, lge. din. rm., equip. kit., ½ bath and screened side porch; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; full bsmt. with gas heat; wooded lot; priced at $17,750, good terms. Call now for appointment.
Town & Country Realty
OW. 4420. OW. 9426.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
COUNTRY CLUB MANOR
Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick Colonial with attached garage and large screened porch with Koolvent awnings, situated on 17,000-ft. choice corner lot, beautifully landscaped and inclosed by white picket fence; full dining room, de luxe electric kitchen, large attic fan, gas a.-c. heat; basement consists of large laundry and utility room with generous storage bins and completely finished recreation room; beautifully decorated and in immaculate condition; convenient to school, churches and buses; $24,750; house carries $12,600 FHA trust at 4½%; minimum $6500, will take 10-year 2d trust for balance. For appt. to inspect call JA. 8-3993. No brokers.

OWNER SAYS SELL
$10,950—VACANT
This attractive 2-story 2-bedrm. home (Colonial design), with bright dry basement and automatic gas heat, is ideal for employed couple; efficient kitchen with large range and frigidaire, cozy dining space, off a cheerful living room. Lovely prewar oak floors; several lge. closets; Venetian blinds; spic and span condition. Just redecorated; 8 minutes to Pentagon. Convenient to one-fare buses, stores and schools. See this today. This is a "must."
OPEN 2 TIL DARK
1032 S. EDISON ST.
Drive out Columbia pike beyond Bareroft shopping center, continue over bridge, turn left at next corner, then approximately 2 blocks to S. 11th st. and right to S. Edison st. to property.
Dick Bassett, Realtor
"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

RARE FIND
Open 12 to 6 p. m.
Original rambler design. Very lge. liv. rm. comb., has picture window overlooking sheltered patio and stone planting area; fieldstone Heatolator firepl.; dinette has built-in window seat; both bedrms. have built-in chests and cedar closets; tiled bath has lge. linen closet; kit. with breakfast area, Geneva cabinets, Westinghouse range, 10-ft. Philco refrig. and deep freeze; oil baseboard radiant heat; full basement; det. garage; nicely elevated ½-acre. An outstanding buy at $15,950. Shown by appt. only.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. about 1 mile past Merrifield, turn left to our Open sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Rhodes at Wilson JA. 4-1800

SEE-WORTHY?
Yes, sir,—this is a home you should see! Larger type brick colonial with slate roof, side porch, and rose trellis to 1-car garage. Inside is center entrance, 14x22 living room, exceptionally nice separate dining room, gleaming kitchen, upstairs are 3 double chambers and 2 tiled baths. Basement divided into 2 rooms, 1 for storage and utilities, the other an attractive rumpus room, with asphalt tiled floors, plastered walls, and wood-burning fireplace. Would you believe it could be purchased for $23,750? Inspect by appointment only. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090.

3 BEDRMS., $1600 DN.
Situated near Fairfax High School on ¾ acre lot, priced for quick sale at $10,600. Don't wait. See this today.
ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

CHARMING RAMBLER
Located in fine modern residential area, 3 spacious bedrooms, 16x24 pine-paneled living room, with interesting fireplace, and built-in plantings; compartment bath, large electrical kitchen, full dining room, which overlooks beautiful tree-covered lot. Closet space more than ample, with many unique built-in cupboards; lot 100x155; carport. If you are looking for a home with charm, don't fail to call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

YOUR BUY LINE
If you are looking for a brick Colonial, in wonderful condition, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, liv. rm., 13x26, family-sized dining rm., in lovely No. Arlington locale, priced under $30,000 with substantial cash.
ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

FOR LARGE FAMILY
5-bedroom house, near Fort Belvoir, for sale or rent; on ½ acre. Exclusive with
Roger W. Smith Co., Inc.
515 First St., Alexandria, Va.
Virginia Theater Building
OV. 0771, AL. 4629. Eves.: TE. 0554.

HICKS REALTY CO., Realtors
OFFER

ALEXANDRIA
Center hall, long living room with fireplace, large dining room and large kitchen; 3 bedrooms; tiled bath on 2nd floor, full basement with ½ bath; brick garage. Fine residential section. $22,950.

AURORA HILLS
Highly desirable all-brick, 3-bedroom, 3-bath house, in excellent residential section. Attractive large living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen with breakfast nook, pine-paneled recreation room, garage. Will be completed and ready for occupancy very soon. $31,500.

HICKS REALTY CO., Realtors
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. AL. 1600
EVES., OV. 6677 TE. 3372 TE. 4131 TE. 2669

New, Semidetached Brick Ramblers
GI APPROVED—$9,990
ONLY A FEW LEFT!
$490 Down—Approximately $65 Monthly
COVERS INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES and INSURANCE
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
Just 5 minutes from Pentagon. Here is what they offer: Large living room, 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen including exhaust fan, Youngstown cabinets, automatic washing machine. Features are . . . hardwood floors, plastered walls, excellent storage space, large lots, fenced and sodded. Possession in 30 days.
DIRECTIONS . . . Cross 14th Street Bridge, out Shirley Highway to turn-off at Glebe Rd., left on Glebe Rd., then take first right on 27th St., then continue to Open Sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BUILDING, ARLINGTON, VA. JA. 4-1155

VIRGINIA

$10,800
Westwood Properties, Inc.
WILL BUILD A BEAUTIFUL
3-BEDROOM COLONIAL
HOME ON YOUR LOT
Full basement, beautiful kitchen, full dining room, large living room, colored tiled bath approx. $9300, FHA 1st trust.
OW. 4700

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
OPEN DAILY, 9 TO 7
BUNGALOW—$1,500 DOWN
Assume 4% loan, pay $52 per month, includes taxes and insurance; liv. rm. with picture window, 2 bedrms., tiled bath, equipped kitchen and oil heat; less than 1 year old. Price, $9,750. No. 370.
DEL RAY
Dutch Colonial; large liv. rm. with firepl., dining rm., equip. kitchen and den or bedrm. on 1st fl.; 3 lge. bedrms. and tiled bath on 2nd; Venetian blinds, lots of closets, storm windows, full basement, o. h.-w. heat. $3,500 down. Full price, $14,500. No. 619.
120 S. ROYAL ST., ALEX. VA.
TE. 0233 AL. 6815

PICTURE
3 picture windows (with view) in this 3-bedroom brick rambler on wooded ½-acre lot in Wellington Heights, south of Alex. Living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; large garage, attr. fenced back yard. Turn around driveway. Aluminum storm windows and TV aerial. Sale by owner, $18,500. To inspect, call OV. 4066. No agents.

EASY LIVING
is readily yours in these wonderful 3-b.r. brick ramblers. NO STAIRS going ANYWHERE! Just a 20-ft. l.r. with fireplace, equipped kitchen large enough to feed the family in; utility room and tiled bath; equipment includes 8-ft. Norge refrigerator, Bendix and Venetian blinds; all on ¼-acre lots. At the price of only $14,300 you should inspect and select early. Approx. $5,000 cash required or should qu GI with $3,000 cash. CARROLL BICKLE, OW. 8220.

Mr. & Mrs. Homeseeker
Let us help you find that home. We now have properties to offer ranging in price from $12,250 to $70,000. Estates in nearby Virginia. Call
Chauncey Realty Corp.
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
TE. 4848. AL. 2737.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE ON 10 ACRES
You will get a lift out of coming home to this little estate. You will look forward to the shade of its trees, to the friendly neigh of your horse, to the abundance of its garden. Your wife will find the family-size rooms a happy medium for the expression of her homemaking talents. The whole family will feel that sense of security that comes only from living on the land. May we show it to you? Price, $35,000; $10,000 down.
MASON HIRST
EXCLUSIVELY
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

SPORTSMAN'S DREAM
Property consists of brick 2-story house; frame 1-story guest house; barn, sundry, other outbuildings; 6 acres of fenced level, grazing land all in perfect condition. This property located within 9 miles of D.C. is just the thing for a couple looking for charm and grace in a home. Substantial cash req. Can be seen by appt. only.
AL. 2727. Eves and Sun. KL. 8-6493
MYRTLE COLLINS

OPEN TODAY
4 Bedrooms, $13,200
If you have a large family, here is the house for you—2 bedrms. down, 2 up; full basement; lovely large lot, beaut. shrubs, trees and lawn. Close to bus, stores; walking distance to schools. Reasonable down payment.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. ½ mile past Falls Church Bank, turn left on Westmoreland rd., follow our Open signs.
Arfax Realty, FA. 1450

FOR LARGE FAMILY
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS
This is a beautiful buy for quality. Ideally located close to schools, large family. This delightful all-stone prewar built home. Wide center hall, 30-ft. living room, Colonial fireplace, French doors open onto 25x25 ft. screened living porch. Perfect for entertaining. Formal dining room, attractively equipped kitchen, lovely ½ bath, complete 1st floor. Master bedroom, lovely bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, nice stairway to 3d floor, 2 other large bedrooms, bath, large basement maid's quarters, Oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage. 1-3 acre, beautiful grounds, old trees, 15 minutes Pentagon. Reasonably priced for immediate sale. Excellently financed. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

Cash talks here
3-BEDRM., 2-BATH BRICK
A rambler type with all rooms on one floor; full basement; garage; wooded lot; excellent Arlington location just 2 blocks from bus. Convenient to stores and school. Cash and fast action will buy this house today only for $18,950.
R. W. MULLEN, OW. 1882

CO-OP., 2-BEDRM. APT. $11,800
$1950 cash will buy attractive housing for you in this well located apartment building; 8 minutes to Pentagon; convenient to stores, schools and 1-fare bus; FHA monthly plan includes heat and utilities. Immediate possession. Further details call
Dick Bassett, Realtor
"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

DO YOU WANT
To build your own home but wonder if you could find a lot in a suitable residential neighborhood? Let us tell you about the large corner lot we have for sale in exclusive Columbia Pines. Just call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

Older Home With Acreage
This home needs repair, but has bath and electricity and beautiful setting with valuable acreage. $9,000.

MILL VALLEY RANCHES
5-acre tracts with or without building; only 20 min. drive to Pentagon; mostly over Shirley hwy. Some overlook beautiful valley, others have frontage on nice stream. This is what many of you have been looking for in this close-in area. Prices start at only $2,500 per tract (not per acre). Terms ¼ cash. We have a special financing plan on construction of our ramblers to help you. Also we have listed a good buy in a 2-bedroom cottage on 2½ acres, 6 mi. from Annandale at only $6,150.
McLAUGHLIN REALTY
Annandale, Va Phone FA. 7512

3-FAMILY HOUSE
Beautifully furnished, with total income of $280 per month; 3 blocks from transportation, schools and shopping. Garage, oil h.-w. h.; live in one apartment and rent the other two. $25,000.
M. T. BROYHILL & SON
JA. 4-1300.

COLONIAL BRICK
has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Conveniently located 10 minutes to the Pentagon Building. Small cash payment will handle, balance on good terms. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217. GL. 1878.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
ELBOW ROOM
This new 2-story brick house, has lge. liv. rm. with firepl., full din. rm., table-sized equip. kitchen, tiled bath, and 3 lge. bedrms. on 1st fl., unfin. 2d fl. has ample space for 3 bedrms. and bath or 4 full-sized bedrms.; full basement with oil hot air h., laundry trays and outside entr.; on ½ acre nr. schools and transportation.
DIRECTIONS: South from Alexandria on hwy. No. 1, to 2d st. beyond Open Air theater and direction signs, right 2 blocks to Open House.
Roger W. Smith Co., Inc.
515 First St., Alex., Va.
Virginia Theater Bldg.
OV. 0771, AL. 4629. Eves., TE. 0554

"CONVENIENCE PLUS"
Desirable attractive neighborhood, in No. Arlington, red brick colonial with 6 rooms, bath, basement, scrnd. porch, economical oil heat, gas range and electric refrigerator—all rooms are light and cheerful; 20-ft. living room with brick fireplace, 60x100 level lot. Quick possession. Only $17,950. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090.

JUST BEYOND THE CITY OF ALEXANDRIA
ON HIGH ELEVATION
Overlooking Hills of Fairfax Co.
Semi-detached home. Living room, dining room and equipped kitchen. Full basement with gas a.-c. heat. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Convenient terms. Call AL. 3530.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS AND INSURERS
916 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Private Parking Lot

Immediate Poss., N. Arl.
6 Rms., 2 Baths, Brick
Space for your grand piano in this 15x25 ft. living room, with Colonial fireplace; equipped dining-kitchen, bedroom and tile shower bath on 1st floor; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, 14x16 tiled shower bath; 10 closets; full basement, recreation room, fireplace, tiled floor, plastered walls, outside entrances, auto. heat; detached masonry garage; fenced rear yard. Substantial cash. Shown by appointment.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 3273. 1561 Wilson Blvd. CH. 8508

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Oil h.-w. heat; garage; fireplace; full basement; equipped kitchen; near schools, churches, transportation, 1 block to shopping.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.
TO REACH: Out Lee blvd. to Pershing dr., right on Pershing dr. to Barton st., then left to 314 and our "Open Sign."
A. H. Brooks, Realtor
CH. 5100 OW. 5100

41 ACRES
20 MILES D. C.
Private road, leading back from hard-surfaced road, well-secluded, yet well-elevated, the house is built of asbestos shingles, and has 24-ft. living room with fireplace, dining space, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath and utility room, partial basement, excellent outbuildings, including 2 large chicken houses; exceptional price at $13,500. Reasonable cash.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
GL. 4312 OX. 0575

OPEN 2 TIL DARK
2615 North Glebe Rd.
FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
Distinctive, charming, ideal for large family. Immaculate all brick prewar built home. Nice center hall, beautiful staircase, 32' living room, lovely Colonial fireplace, French doors open onto large screened private living porch. Banquet dining room, lovely bay window. Attractive powder room, breakfast room, large fully equipped kitchen. Master bedroom suite, lovely fireplace, bath. Three other bedrooms and bath. Large basement, maid's quarters. Oil h.-w. heat. Three car attached garage. Nearly an acre beautifully landscaped grounds, old trees, boxwood, etc. We invite your inspection of this lovely property. Reasonable cash will handle. Balance excellently financed. Call for appointment.
Directions: Over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, to No. Glebe Rd., right to 3615, and "open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
3278 Wilson B'lvd.
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

$17,500
3-BEDROOM BRICK
North Arlington, near schools and bus, large living room, 11x11 dining room, large kitchen equipped, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; 2d floor, large basement, outside entrance, driveway, oil heat. Assume GI 4% trust already on property.
HICKS REALTY CO.
AL. 1600.
Eves., TE. 0933, OV. 6677, TE. 0837.

$12,950
Has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; convenient storage space; gas a.c. heat; on nice corner lot; 5 minutes to Pentagon Building. Small cash payment will handle. Balance on good terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. GLEBE RD. AT LEE BLVD.
OX. 0217 GL. 1879

Ultra Modern Rambler
Practically new brick on ½ acre in excellent residential area adjacent to Falls Church. Lovely pine paneled living room and dining room. Radiant heat. Beautiful G.E. kitchen. To see this attractive home is to buy it. Let us show you.
Joseph W. Seay Company
Realtor FA. 2620

3 BEDROOMS
$12,750
This is an old 3-bedroom, 1½-bath house, newly painted and papered throughout. Living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch and ½ bath, on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Oil hot water heat. Very conveniently located. Terms. To inspect, call
B. M. SMITH
8408 Columbia Pike, Arl., OX. 2038.

CHARMING RAMBLER
Unusually fine brick home, 1-year-old in N. Arlington. It has an entrance foyer, fine living room with fireplace and large picture window, separate dining room, lge. modern kitchen, all 3 bedrooms larger than those in most homes, storage attic, venetian blinds; real comfort in fine modern section; only $18,500.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

BRICK BUNGALOW
Living room, dinette, large equipped kitchen, screened front porch, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, full basement. Moderate down payment and assume monthly payments of approximately $75 including interest, taxes and insurance. For an appointment to inspect, call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

NEW ALL-BRICK RAMBLER
on approx. ½-acre nearing completion in a good section of Fairfax County, 25 minutes to D. C. via Mt. Vernon blvd. Living room, dining room combination, large kitchen with breakfast space, Launderette, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. An excellent buy at $21,000.
Chauncey Realty Corp.
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 2737 TE. 4828
Eves., OV. 2642, FA. 5522

$9000—2-bedroom brick and masonry bungalow, on large lot in Annandale. And also an unfinished 3-bedroom cottage further out for $6,150. Exclusive.
McLAUGHLIN REALTY
Annandale, Va.
FA. 7512.

Brick Colonial—$18,550
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, BASEMENT
Close-in North Arlington near the new Memorial Highway. This attractive home with living room, 22 ft.; other rooms nice sized; has a 200-ft. deep yard, plenty of trees and is property that will advance in value due to its location, splendidly financed with $5,000 cash. This owner will take a trust for the balance with payments under $100 per month.
COUNTRY RAMBLER
4 BEDROOMS, BASEMENT GARAGE
On a 1-acre lot with lovely location on a fine road, only 9 miles out. This brick home, with attractive exterior and rooms spacious and livable, is in the pink of condition. You'll like this beautiful home with the price under $26,000 in a neighborhood of comfortable homes.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4437

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Unusually Lovely
BRICK COLONIAL
On beautiful large corner lot, with trees, flowers and evergreens; most convenient location and an excellent neighborhood.
This home is in immaculate condition throughout with excellent workmanship and most tastefully decorated to give an atmosphere of charm and beauty. 1st floor has attractive living room with fireplace and mantle opening onto side porch, full dining rm. with cor. cabinets, large bay window, twin sized bedroom and tiled bath, and walk-in closet, kitchen equipped with 10-ft. Kelvinator, Caloric gas range.
2nd floor has 2 other twin sized bedrooms, both with large closets, and another colorful tiled bath, also plenty of storage space; other features include Alco storm windows and screens, copper plumbing, hardwood floors, full basement with yard entrance, built-in garage. A home that many seek and few find!
Price, $24,750 with substantial cash.
Be sure to see this home today—the buy of the week!
Directions: Out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd. to the top of the hill past Westover, turn left on Nicholas st. to 1601 and our Open Sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
ARTHUR L. WALTERS
OW. 5200 CH. 4141

WEEKEND SPECIAL
OPEN 1 TO 5
HOME AND INCOME
Older home with large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor. Apartment consisting of living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. Full basement. To reach: Washington Blvd. to Stafford st. No., right to 1910 No. Stafford and our "Open" sign.
N. C. HINES & SON
COURTHOUSE SQ. OW. 9020.

2—SIDE BY SIDE
Attractive brick ramblers, tastefully decorated; living room with fireplace; full dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement. Don't wait
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
Brick Rambler, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
FAIRFAX COUNTY, JUST OFF SLEEPY HOLLOW RD., ON A LARGE LEVEL LOT
We offer this well-constructed rambler that will appeal to the discriminating buyer. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, dining space; large kitchen, breakfast nook, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, washer and dryer. Disappearing stairway to storage attic. Carport with storage room suitable for garden tools and deep freeze. Immediate possession. $26,000, terms.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners (Falls Church), left to Sleepy Hollow Rd., right to Valley Brook Dr., right to houses and "open" sign.
Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors
1403 N. Courthouse Rd., Arlington, Va.
OX. 0197

OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Outstanding Character Home Adjacent to The Washington Golf and Country Club
5 Levels of Beauty
New White Brick Rambler on ½ Acre
This gracious home, planned for privacy, but also arranged for entertaining, is situated on a wide site of ½ acre with 111-ft. frontage. On the top of a knoll, it is on one of the highest points in Country Club Hills and looks out over the surrounding area. From the distinctive doorway, one enters a gracious 8-ft. center hall. To the right is a beautiful sunken living room (15x28) with a height of more than 9 ft. To add to the grace of the room is an attractive beamed ceiling, interesting colonial fireplace and wide paneled glass doors, opening on 12x15 screened porch. The lovely dining room (14x15) has a 10-ft. picture window and exquisite paneled ceiling. 8 steps up from the entrance hall one enters a library (14x15) with most outstanding hand-painted paper and an exquisitely carved mantel. An abundance of bookshelves and a wide 9-ft. picture window lend atmosphere to the room. Just down the hall from the library is a master bedroom (19x19) with de luxe tiled bath. Several steps down from the library hall, on a lower level, is a 2nd master bedroom (13x19) with private bath; guest bedroom (14x15) and hall bath. On the 3 lower levels is a most attractive ground-level buffet club room (15x25) with private porch, large picture window and step-up bar. Maid's room and bath, laundry room and built-in 2-car garage. Features include heavy Vermont slate roof, dual Bryant gas heating system, 13 large closets, 2 large floored storage rooms and private stairway to midernly equipped large plastic-floored kitchen.
$55,000
To reach: Cross Key Bridge, bear right on Lee Highway, and continue on Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (at traffic light), right on Glebe Rd., past Country Club to 34th St., right on 34th for 2 blocks to Abingdon St., and left to house with our "open" sign.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838 Eves. & Sun. GL. 3838

$9,750 GI
Brick, 5-room, bath and basement with recreation room, vacant and decorated, stove, refrigerator, Bendix and venetian blinds included, 10% cash required, also good buy for investment by non-veteran, phone to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

COLONIAL HOME
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, half bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; small cash payment will handle, balance good monthly terms; immediate possession.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217 GL. 1878

YOU ARE LUCKY
If you don't hesitate too long. On a large wooded, level, corner lot we have a beautiful 3-bedroom, brick rambler in quaint Virginia forest. Semimodern, it's a beaut, unique "U" shaped living room, dining room and kitchen. Extra equipment such as dishwasher, Bendix and disposal all included. At the low price of $14,950. Substantial cash required.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

NEAR ALEXANDRIA
OPEN TODAY
1 TO 6
NEW LARGE BRICK CAPE COD on 150x170 lot. Main part includes 4 bedrooms. There is also spacious, mostly ground-level basement apt. of 3 rooms, with separate entrance. This home has 2 baths. Priced $19,750. At least $3000 cash required to handle.
To reach: Out Duke st. extended 2.2 miles from Shirley Hwy. overpass to Columbia Rd., then left about 100 yards to OPEN SIGN.
For special appointment to see call General Jones, with
DAVID R. NIMMER
108 No. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925, Eves. TE. 0143.

HALF-ACRE RAMBLER
Off Lee blvd. a picturesque new brick rambler on a wooded half acre lot, containing 3 bedrooms, large living room, very attractive kitchen and dining area, front porch, full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Be sure to see this one. Priced for immediate sale.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Falls Church, situated on nice lot, convenient to transportation and shopping, 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, on 2d floor, basement, air-conditioned heat, excellent buy at $18,000 with $5000 cash.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
Realtor, FA. 5777 or FA. 7193

COLONIAL GIANT
A large comfortable brick Colonial on a velvet green lot 108x186. Center hall entrance, living room, 14x24, dining room, equipped kitchen, half bath on 1st floor. 3rd floor has 3 master bedrooms and 2 full baths. Other features are gas h.-w. heat, slate roof and full basement. All this and more for only $23,750.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN
Designed For Comfort
ON LOVELY ¼ ACRE
If you are looking for a real home to call your own and need 3 bedrooms, plus a den, you will delight in seeing this lovely property on ¼ acre with tall trees, outdoor fireplace and stone patio. There is a gracious living room, with space for grand piano, family-sized dining room, ultra modern kitchen, large den and 1st floor, tiled lavatory; good-sized game room in basement with fireplace and extra lavatory; 2 tiled baths and numerous closets on 2d floor; screened living porch, built-in garage; excellent neighborhood considered by many as one of Virginia's best; priced within approximately $30,000 range.
SHOWN 2 TIL DARK
206 BUXTON RD.
Drive out Lee blvd. (rte. 50), to Seven Corners, then right on Broad st., approximately 5 blocks to main ent. of Broadmont Community and right on Burton rd. to property.
Dick Bassett, Realtor
"Specializing in VA since 1925"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Attractively Located
ON 1/3 ACRE
$12,500
Convenient to everything; 20 minutes Pentagon; this excellently built home. Living room, Colonial fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, stairway to 2nd floor, bath and heat installed, 2 bedrooms to be finished. Full basement. Oil heat. Laundry trays. Most attractively landscaped grounds. A very good buy. Let us show you by calling
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

NICELY KEPT
older house in the heart of Cherrydale, 5 rooms (2 real large), bath, basement with oil HA-heat, and 1-car, detached garage, on broad, wooded lot. Priced right today at $12,950 on terms. Shown any reasonable time.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

1ST FLOOR BEDRM.
NEAR BUCKINGHAM
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Here is your opportunity to purchase an attractive prewar brick home (builder's own residence) in a lovely neighborhood, where seldom one becomes available. Only 1 block from Pershing dr. bus and short walk to schools and large shopping center. On a lovely level lot with beautiful trees; screened porch, breezeway, garage, 3 bedrooms that will accommodate twin beds. Attractive living room, dining room, large kitchen, numerous closets. Price only $23,450.
OPEN 2:30 TIL DARK
3522 N. 3d ST.
"LOVELY ASHTON HEIGHTS"
Go out Pershing Drive, to N. Monroe St., left 1 block to 3rd st. to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

MAN ALIVE
This is something—4 bedrooms; 2 up, 2 down; plus living room, dining room and kitchen, full tiled bath on 1st floor; full basement with ½ bath; oil heat; all this on wooded lot, 100x210. Possession about 30 days. You'll agree it's quite a bit for $13,950.
3 IS NO CROWD
In this 3-bedroom home, one is down, with adjoining bath, 2 are up with full tiled bath. Spacious living room, fireplace, formal dining room, nice kitchen, side screened porch, full basement, built-in garage. All this only 2 years old and conveniently located on a wooded ½-acre lot for $22,500.
LURIA BROS.
OPEN TIL 9
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

$13,650.00
2 BEDROOM BRICK
LOT 180x180
On wooded corner lot about 3½ mi. from Falls Church, beautifully built brick bungalow, 2 very large bedrooms, equipped kitchen. Built 2 yrs. ago and in new house condition.
JOSEPH CHAMBLISS
Sun hrs. 11-3 ST. 1999

THE LAST MILE
Your drive looking for a home will be to this lovely brick rambler, only 1 year old, at 118 Poplar dr. in Annandale. Features are a 21-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining "L" 13x11, with large picture window; 3 nice bedrooms, modern kitchen with table space, electric range and refrigerator; rear terrace with awning overlooks a large level lot; pull-down stairs to storage attic; convenient utility room, laundry tubs and Bendix washer. Priced sensibly at $16,950.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Directions: Out Columbia pike to 1st st. beyond Annandale Grammar School, right 2 blocks to Poplar dr., left to our sign on home.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OD. 8500.

LOVELY STONE
ONLY $22,500
Built For a Lifetime
Seldom do you find a home like this. Excellent 4½% 1st mortgage available to qualified buyer. This property located on lovely homesite approximately 60x200 with tall trees and rippling stream is served by one-fare bus with schools and shopping area conveniently near. A 2-story Early American style home, with 3 bedrooms storage attic, large basement, attached garage, 2 screened porches, streamlined kitchen.
OPEN 2 'TIL DARK
4900 N. 16TH ST.
Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 29) to N. Glebe rd., left approximately ½ mile to N. 16th st., right 2 blocks to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Va. since 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

HANES HIGHLIGHTS
WEEKEND SPECIALS
COLUMBIA FOREST—$9650
This 2-bedroom cinder-block home will fit someone perfectly. Nice level lot with trees. Utility room with gas heat. $2150 cash, $75 per month.
JEFFERSON VILLAGE—$17,950
4 bedrooms and 2 full baths feature this trim brick Cape Cod. It is a real bargain, and it's a lot of house for the money. Should sell today.
WAYCROFT—$18,500
This 2-bedroom brick Cape Cod is situated in a better North Arlington neighborhood. Bedrooms are twin-sized; large kitchen, sunroom with fireplace, detached garage, and walking distance to 3 schools.
COUNTRY CLUB AREA—$27,500
This new 3-bedroom Colonial by one of Arlington's best builders is situated in a fine established neighborhood. All rooms are oversized, 21½ baths, built-in garage, 16x23 porch plus sun deck above, huge sameroom with fireplace; large lot with trees. Phone to see today.
THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061.

$16,500
½ ACRE
Almost new brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, nice location. 20 minutes Pentagon. Perfect condition throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
STONE CAPE CODS
Near hwy.; 1 in Groveton, Va., 2 or 3 bedrms., liv. rm. with f.p., dining alcove, table-sized kitch. with range, refrig. and Bendix; full tiled bath, exp. attic, oil h.-a. heat, copper plumbing; nr. schools, churches and transportation; beautiful view.
Directions—South from Alexandria on Highway 1, about 2 miles to St. Louis Catholic Church, left on Topkins rd. to direction sign, right to houses.
$12,750—$2,750 CASH
EXCLUSIVE WITH
ROGER W. SMITH CO., INC.
515 1st St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 0771. AL. 4629.

THIS IS IT!
For one lucky family we have a new custom built rambler of 3 lovely bedrooms (1 paneled), large living-dining room combination, oversized kitchen with plenty of dining space, range, refrigerator, Bendix, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, and Venetian blinds. Pull-down stairway to storage attic. Level lot is 193 ft. deep and is located in most convenient part of North Arlington. Don't hesitate on this, it's only $13,750 and is ready for immediate occupancy.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

INVEST $3000 TODAY
Don't say next year: "I could have bought it." Own it now. Tomorrow may be too late. This 3-bedroom frame home on 1 acre in Vienna. All modern conveniences. Telephone
Joseph W. Seay Company
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

ENGLISH COTTAGE
This is not a small house, but not too large; 6-room white frame, bedroom and full bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full dining room, large living room, side porch, full basement, oil heat, h.-w. h.; detached garage, new driveway; plenty of shrubbery and trees; level lot; excellent location; house is now being redecorated; near Lee hwy. and Glebe rd.; $21,500. Terms.
MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6090 OX. 2211

1ST OFFERING!!
will sell today! Large brick colonial, convenient No. Arlington location; 20x15 living room with fireplace; family dining room; 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2d; full basement; lovely wooded lot; convenient to schools. Assume $11,000 G.I. trust. Only $16,750. Hurry! Call JA. 4-1620.

GI VALUE!!!
Brand new white masonry bungalow, with 2 twin bedrooms; huge living room; dinette and equipped kitchen; Venetian blinds. Situated on almost an acre and 35 minutes to Pentagon. $1750 down G.I. $11,250. Call JA. 4-1620.

JUST BETWEEN US!
Here's an outstanding value offering country living on ½ acre, yet only 15 minutes to D. C. and convenient to schools and buses. Less than 2 years old, located in a neighborhood of fine homes. Large living room with adjoining porch, family-sized dining room, powder room, 3 twin bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2d; recreation room with fireplace and tiled floor; garage, storm windows and venetian blinds. If it fits, don't miss it! $23,750, substantial cash required. Call JA. 4-1620.

THIS IS H-O-T!!!
We sold 2 similar homes this month within 24 hours, on this same street. Here's your opportunity for space at a price! This 2-year-old asbestos-shingled Cape Cod is located in nearby Fairfax, on a large level, fenced lot, convenient to schools, shops and bus. Living room, dinette and kitchen, 2 twin bedrooms and bath on 1st; 2 bedrooms on 2d; full basement with partly finished recreation room; immaculate condition throughout! $3800 cash required. Don't be late! Hurry and call JA. 4-1620.

CINDERELLA!
can park her slippers in either of 2 bedrooms in this brand-new bungalow! Junior will be near to school, with plenty of space for play. Large living room, de luxe kitchen eqpt.; stairs to expansion attic, venetian blin

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

AT AUCTION

OCTOBER 7TH

Since we are moving from this section, we are offering for sale the following real estate and some personalty, located on public gravel road, 651, at Tatum, Orange Co. 7-rm frame home, insulated, 1½ baths; 40 productive acres with fine 10-rm. frame home, insulated, 1½ baths; beautiful trees, lawn and shrubbery. 30 acres open, balance timber ready to cut, mostly pine. An unusual opportunity to buy at your own price. Reasonable terms. Apply Joseph M. Samuels & Co., Orange, Va., for appointment to inspect.

WALNUT HILL FARM

ORANGE COUNTY, VA.

90 MILES TO WASHINGTON, 82 MILES TO RICHMOND, 30 MILES TO CHARLOTTESVILLE.

Excellent transportation C&O and Southern RR, airport, bus service, Route 15 with connecting highways.

PERMANENT POSITIONS GOOD SALARIES

You will find 300 of the 405 acres open land, 60 acres in crop rotation, balance in permanent pasture.

The soil is Davidson clay loam, naturally strong and durable. It is regarded as the best general-purpose soil in the Piedmont Plateau of Virginia.

The farm will carry 75 to 100 brood cows.

The adequate farm buildings include a 7-room and bath brick house, a 5-room cottage with water and electricity.

Taxes $400 annually.

The residence, built by Gen. James S. Kemper is gracious in size and mien and is completely modern. The wide center hall and stairway and hall are impressive in their dignity. To the left is drawing room and year-round sun porch, spacious dining room and excellent kitchen; to the right a handsome paneled library, 2 quest rooms, 2 baths.

The 2d floor contains 5 lovely bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 porches, ample closets throughout.

An ideal home designed for real living and entertaining.

An unusually well lying and productive farm ideally located. $225 per acre including the gracious manor house, the reproduction of which would exceed the cost of the entire property.

Call Mr. Smith for brochure and complete information. DE. 4101 office hours. Vienna 163-J-4 evenings and Sundays.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Buyers Opportunity

On bus stop, commuting distance to D. C.; over 150 acres productive, tillable, fenced and good stream, bull run through property; 9-room house; 1½ baths; barn and chicken buildings; good condition; long main highway frontage; good commercial value.

LOUDOUN
Modern Dairy Farm

Loudoun Co. 98. Score

Practically new 32 stanchion approved barn; convenient commuting distance, 30 miles to D. C.; nearly 300 acres, over 200 tillable and in cultivation, balance good timber; unusually good 6-room modern home, double garage; 2 tenant homes; necessary outbuildings; fenced; well watered horsepen run and stream on property.

Stock & General Farm

Over 190 acres, 10 acres in timber, balance fertile and in cultivation; 7-room house, modern improvements; barn; 6-room tenant house; springs in every field; necessary outbuildings and fenced. Cash $6000, balance convenient terms or will consider trade for city property.

General Stock Farm

Loudoun Co.

Over 318 acres with 45 acres commercial timber; 2 good stock barns; double corn crib; machine shed; 7-room and bath house, 6-years-old; 2 good wells, horsepen and broad run through property. Priced to sell. Substantial cash required. Commuting distance, 30 miles D. C.

Falls Church Realty
Phone FA. 2122 and FA. 1415

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

650 Acres with Brick House

This highly productive farm is in the fertile Shenandoah Valley, 70 miles from Washington. The handsome Georgian brick house is nearly fireproof and commands a beautiful mountain view. The bath house at the swimming pool is in the style of the main house. There are 3 sets of farm buildings, with housing for the farm help. The brick stable is worthy of the finest horses, and is designed so that it can be converted to a dairy barn if desired. One of the most attractive features about this farm is its frontage on the beautiful Shenandoah River. Though it is clear of debt, illness in the owner's family brings it on the market at the reasonable price of $100,000. Shown by appointment by

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

FAUQUIER CO.

356-acre farm. Some 30 acres white oak timber, balance in sod; streams through center of farm; large barn with silo, garage, machine shed, other outbuildings. 2-story, 8-room house, plastered; stove heat; 2 porches; elec. Here's a real cattle farm offered at a bargain price. $26,000; $10,000 cash, good terms for balance. Located 10 miles southwest of Warrenton, Va.

A. G. Anderson, Realtor
1110 N. Vernon St., Arl. JA. 4-0696.

RETIREMENT FARM
57 ACRES—$11,500

Six-room dwelling, in good condition; large barn, nearly new; several other outbuildings; land mostly fertile, tillable. All gentle rolling. Bordering large stream, near Manassas, 34 miles D. C. Easy terms.

MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale. FA. 4099.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

LOUDOUN COUNTY

DAIRY FARM

Within 30 mi. D. C. Prac. new 32-stanchion, approved barn. Modern 6-rm. residence. Double garage. 2 tenant houses. Nearly 300 acres, over 200 in cultivation. Shown by appointment.

STOCK & CHICKEN FARM

35 MILES D. C.

Over 150 acres gently rolling land, about 1,500-ft. highway frontage. Bull Run through property. 9-room house with 1½ baths. Good barns. 2 concrete floored chicken houses. Priced to sell.

BUYER'S OPPORTUNITY

Stock and general farm over 190 acres, 10 acres in timber, balance fertile and in cultivation. 7-room house, modern improvements, barn, 6-room tenant house, springs in every field, necessary outbuildings and fenced. Cash $6000, balance convenient terms, or will consider trade for city property.

FALLS CHURCH REALTY
FA. 1415

SMALL FARMS

An acre and independence $590 (no house). Also half acre BUSINESS lots on State Route 28 for $990, payable $50 down, $15 a month. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, etc.; raise your own food and beat the high cost of living and don't worry about rationing and hoarding. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down.

GOOD ROADS—ELECTRICITY
$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH

35 minutes drive out Lee blvd. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) 4 miles to our big sign on left SMALL FARMS. Open every day 1 to 6 p. m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

20 acres fronting on highway, 4-room bungalow, metal roof. Barn and other outbuildings. Electricity and telephone. Price $3,500 cash. Shown by appointment only.

A. G. Anderson, Realtor
1110 N. Vernon St., Arl. JA. 4-0696.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—Farm for sale on Rappahannock River, 18 miles north of Fredericksburg, 3 miles off Route 17, northeast of Goldvein, Va. State road to farm. 342 acres, 150 in cultivation, abundance of water with 1 mile of waterfront. Could be made into excellent fishing club or stock farm. House in need of repairs but is over 100 years old; brick, solid walls 2 feet thick; basement under entire house; seven large rooms, with bath. Barns and other outbuildings, running water and electricity. Price, $25,000. G. K. Cooke, Goldvein, Virginia.

"HOLLY RIDGE FARM"
On 25½ A.—⅓ Wooded
Year-Round Large Stream

In the Fairfax Hunt area; 16½ mi. D. C. An unusually charming, fine brick and frame home, set on a knoll; 1800-ft. road frontage (hard-surfaced); white board fence. House and setting so lovely that it would be most difficult to equal. First floor: Gracious reception hall (2 large closets), living room 20x32, bay window, step-down (very unusual) stone fireplace, large dining room, paneled den with fireplace opening on large screened porch with brick floor, large kitchen, modern equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath; 2d floor, very large master bedroom, fireplace, walk-in closet, colored tile bath, 3 other bedrooms, colored tile bath. Ample storage space. Part basement, oil h.-w.h.—2 oil tanks, laundry, Bendix, small play room; 3-car detached garage, small chicken house. Small orchard, young trees. Price $49,500.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent. OT. 8586, OT. 8035

ATTRACTIVE home and farm combined, 45 minutes from Washington, on hard road; 120 acres in high state of cultivation, 20 acres in woods, finely watered by springs and stream; 8-room house, all modern improvements, with shrubbery and view; horse and stock barn and other necessary outbuildings in good condition. Tenant house in need of repair. Immediate possession. Ideal horse and stock farm. Price, $49,500. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

254 ACRES
ON NORTH ANNA RIVER

8½ miles North of Louisa, Va.; main dwelling contains 7 rooms, bath and laundry room. There is a 4-room tenant house with bath and electricity, and 10 outbuildings. Property consists of about one-half cleared land in a high state of cultivation. Price, $20,000; $8,000 cash, balance over a period of 4 years at 5% interest.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
901 Barr Building
Phone: RE. 5245

254 ACRES; half cleared; high state of cultivation; 7 rms., bath, laundry room; lights; 4 rm. tenant house with bath & lights; 9 outbldgs. with metal roofs including 2 large hay and cattle barns with hay forks; State rd., 8½ mi. of Louisa, Va. $20,000; $8000 cash; rest over 4 yrs. 5%. TE. 4131.

FARM—225 ACRES

$23,500; half down. 37 miles out Route 211, all in good grass; 25 acres in timber; 10-room house with outbuildings. Good grazing land. Watered by stream. Excellent buy.

MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600.

$100 DOWN, $30 mo. buys for $1300, 11 acres, ancient crude dwelling of 3 big rms., new metal roof & about 20 fruit trees. 110 mi. south. TE. 4131.

350-Acre Cattle Farm
UPPERVILLE SECT.

Poor health and financial reverses of widow make sacrifice sale necessary. Fine farm, old stone house, large bank-barn; other farm buildings. Property carries a $20,000 loan. See it this weekend and make us an offer. Call Mr. Tolson, OR. 1199.

Kelley & Branner
DI. 7740

WEST VIRGINIA

163-ACRE FARM AND ORCHARD FOR SALE

60 acres apples, 20 acres peaches, balance farm and pasture land, improved with 5-room tile semibungalow and all necessary outbuildings, practically new. This land all good lime and soapstone land. Just harvested 4,000 bushels peaches from the peach orchard, and have yet to be harvested 7,000 to 8,000 bushels apples, this is all young orchard; located on macadamized road; school buses right at door; electricity and telephone. One would have to see this property to appreciate the value. If interested, write P.O. Box 37, Inwood, W. Va., or phone 29 Inwood, W. Va. 8 miles south of Martinsburg, W. Va., 14 miles north of Winchester, Virginia.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 72

PROPERTY WANTED

50 to 300 acres, at or near top of mountain for camp site development. Must be cheap land and near road with stream on property. Will do business immediately. White H. J. Burrows, 1615 Franklin st. ne., Washington 18, D. C., giving complete description.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

AMERICAN U. PARK, D. C.—Residential lot near 49th st. shopping center. Owner, OR. 0636.

VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX COUNTY—Beautiful wooded one acre lot with stream. Out Lee blvd. OW. 7931.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Choice lot, 75x176.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112.

FALLS CHURCH—Two ¼-acre adjoining lots in excellent residential section, close-in; paved street, trees, all utilities; terms. Owner, TE. 2114.

FALLS CHURCH—¼-acre level lots, partially wooded; Priced from $2000 to $28,000; 30% cash, balance on terms. Owner, GL. 8910.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

LANHAM PARK
Just east of Lanham, Maryland
(Out Defense Highway)
Lovely lots—75-ft. front, 150-ft. deep
$750
$100 Down—$15 per month
86 Lots Sold in 1950

Six compelling reasons for this activity:
Large wooded lots—many with beautiful oaks
Pure city water
Phone service
Low county taxes
Fast bus and train connections
Close to schools and churches

This is the largest lot development project in Prince Georges County—you are bound to find a lot to suit your taste—come out and look around. You will be surprised at the wonderful values here.

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense Highway 3 miles to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.

Office open daily and Sunday 10 a. m. until dark

THOMAS F. HALLEY, Realtor
Phone Hyattsville 0107

TAKOMA PARK

Beautiful wooded lot; new residential section. All utilities in. Owner selling at a loss to move property.

BROWN AGENCY
SH. 3444 SH. 3497

COLORED—½-acre lots in "Little Washington," Forrestville, Md., $525 each; $100 down, balance in small monthly payments.
Call Rev. Williams, TR. 0400

ACREAGE, SALE 75

FLORIDA

50 ACRES on main highway, 3 mi. from Vero Beach; some fruit trees, 25 acres in beds for planting. Deep well, all irrigated, or could be allotted for retired people. Reasonable. Mr. R. Richmond, 561 Royal Palm Blvd., Vero Beach, Fla.

MARYLAND

5 ACRES on main highway; 7 acres sewer and water; 9½ acres 7 miles out; 118 acres good road frontage.

SMITH W. ALLNUTT
SH. 4646. Ashton 3194.

INVESTIGATE SOUUTHERN MD.
84 acres, opposite Andrews Air Field; 4500-ft. road frontage; suitable subdivision. Will divide 20-acre tracts.
280 acres, near Bryan's Road, Md. 4000-ft. road frontage. 1-mile frontage Mattawoman Creek (not navigable). Will divide 50-acre tracts.
300 acres; 1000-ft. frontage Potomac Bridge hwy (U. S. 301). Will divide lots or 10-acre tracts.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

LOT—Montgomery County, 2½-acre lot on Sevenlocks rd., north of Bethesda Country Club; beautiful building site in excellent subdivision. OL. 5173 weekdays only.

OVER HALF ACRE, LANHAM PARK. Well situated lovely trees, city water, just off Defense hwy., wonderful value, near schools, transportation, etc. $800. Terms if desired. T. F. Halley, Hyattsville 0107.

MARYLAND—WOODED BLDG. SITES
10 acres, Carksburg, $2000.
2 acres, Norbeck, $1500.
1 acre, Clinton, $1250.
Also waterfront lots, Cornfield Harbor; 5 years to pay. Owner, SLigo 8533.

VIRGINIA

17 ACRES, fine location. Contact C. Jeannette Cooksey
Real Estate Broker
Mail Purcellville, Va.
Phone Hamilton 3042
Hrs.: 6-8 p. m. or 6-8 a. m.

1 ACRE, 160 ft. frontage on hard surface; Prosperity ave., Pine Ridge, North Point, 6/10 mile off Lee blvd. Owner, FA. 0834.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

SOUTHERN MARYLAND WATERFRONT

Ideal retirement home situated on beautiful Breton Bay. 15 acres of rich land, 2500 ft. of waterfront. Perfect for swimming, crabbing and fishing. Oyster bed, boat dock, excellent harbor. 7-room brick home, 2 tile baths, fireplace, screened front porch, kitchen completely furnished, hot-water heat with summer and winter hook-up, double garage, lawn landscaped. If you desire a real home of dignity and charm this will meet all of your requirements. $35,000, financed easily.

Cuckolds Creek, near Clark's Landing—Bungalow situated in a beautiful grove of trees, 160-ft. waterfront, dock and boat, electricity and water. Almost 2 acres of land. Good beach for bathing, fishing and crabbing. Owner being transferred. $7,000. Satisfactory terms.

Cuckolds Creek, near Clark's Landing—Several beautiful wooded sites, from 1 acre to 5 acres; deep water; excellent fishing.

St. Mary's City, St. Inigoes Creek—A few beautiful wooded sites, ideal for bathing, fishing and crabbing.

J. E. CAPPS, REALTOR
HOLLYWOOD, MD.
Phone Leonardtown 126-F-21.

HIGHVIEW-ON-THE-BAY —Attractive all-the-year-around home with liv. rm., kit., 2 bedrms., bath, built-in tub, 25-ft. liv. porch, facing Bay; stairway to attic suitable for 2 rms.; gas stove, elec. refrig.; open fireplace. Price reduced for season. Eve. phone ORdway 6916. L. T. GRAVATTE, Realtor, 1518 K st. nw. NA. 0753.

SMALL WATERFRONT FARM
58 acres, 22 woods; 4000 ft. waterfront two sides. 10 acres commercial oyster ground, perfect sand beach, deep protected boat harbor, superb water view, 45-tree orchard grapes, shrubbery, old shade trees, 7-room, 3-bedroom frame house, bath, good water, electricity, telephone. Numerous outbuildings, everything perfect condition. 125 miles from Washington. $24,500. Many others between Potomac and York Rivers, $5000 up.
Captain H. C. Robinson, U.S.N., Retired, Broker, White Stone, Virginia.

YEAR AROUND HOME

with approximately 3 acres of clean land near Deale, Md. This well-built new home with large, living room, dining room, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath plus large floored attic suitable for 2 additional bedrooms. Front and rear porches. Small down payment, priced reasonably. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, or drive to Deale, Md., and call West River 6144.

MAX C. SCHWARTZ TA. 2500

OPEN 2-4 SUNDAY
SEVERN RIVER
GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

ROUND BAY, Laurel Rd.—This fine home, on 3 acres of well landscaped ground with stately shade trees, has everything suitable for large family or for entertaining. There are 9 rms., several baths, 32-ft. living rm., 26-ft. dining rm., beautiful wide porches, maid's rm., etc. If you want PRIVACY, with easy access to Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis, THIS IS IT. There are 5 additional acres available. For further information and directions call Severna Park 471 or HO. 0872, Baltimore, Md.

ALLAN RUTHERFORD, REALTOR

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER stud. 14 lbs., dark seal. Bennett. FA. 8113.

BOXER PUPS, fawn, 8 wks. old, AKC reg. Champ. sired, $50 and up. WO. 1000.

BOXER PUPPIES, 3 mo., beautifully marked, cropped, inoculated; by Ch. Schoolmaster of Mazelaine and Ch. Yobang-Warcry daughter. 6519 41st ave., University Park, Md. (Drive out Queens Chapel rd. to 41st ave.)

CALL US UP—We are twins, red female Pomeranian, AKC registered. LI 3-2630.

CHIHUAHUAS, Pomeranians, Pekingese, Pugs, Brussels Griffon, Toy Fox Terriers, Cockers, Siamese and Persian Kittens. Miss Hunt, "Rosedere," Falls Church 1496.

COCKER—AKC reg. Black, ful pedigree; champion; very gentle. Dog house. OV. 1011 after 8 p. m.

COCKER PUPPIES—A.K.C. registered; black and particolor; m. and f.; $25. ENgleside 134-J.

COLLIES— AKC registered: 1 male; 1 female; 8 wks.; champion stock. OW. 3059.

COLLIES (4), 8 wks., (1) 15 mos.; A.K.C. registered; $40. GL. 3742.

DACHSHUNDS (dwarf) — German reg. Purebred, 2 mo. JO. 3-4903.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES — Smooth, red; 3 mo.; males and females; exceptionally fine bloodlines. FA. 8338.

DALMATIAN puppies, pure bred, 6 wk., well marked, males $35. AP. 2725.

DOBERMAN PINCHER, male, 2½ years; Emperor and Dictator bloodline; AKC reg.; reasonable to home in country or large estate. KI. 8-6479.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies; purebred, $30 male; $25 female. WI. 7301.

IRISH SETTER pups; 9 weeks. Ch. Stock, reg., wormed; reasonable. LO. 5-0979.

KITTENS—Manx, housebroken, intel. fem., $3; male, $5. LO. 5-0872.

KRISS KROSS KENNELS—Boarding, all breeds. Cocker and standard poodle pups; reg.; reas. Fairfax 679-J

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per wk.; excel. carg. WA. 6084.

POODLES—White standard, A.K.C. registered. WI. 0926.

POODLES & SEALYHAMS

AKC registered. WI. 0926.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. old, C.O.D. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, English shepherds, white Spitz; males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

RABBIT HOUND, 9 mo.; distemper shots; beau. marked. FA. 8133.

SCOTTIES—Select puppies, by Philabeg Freshman, AKC. JU. 7-9592.

SIAMESE KITTENS, purebred. Seal Point; 8 weeks old. OR. 2767.

SPORTSMEN—200 pointers, setters. Straight couners, combination hunters, rabbit and fox hounds; reasonable; list free. Ramsey Creek Kennels, Ramsey 6, Ill.

WIRE - HAIRED TERRIER pups, beautiful male; A.K.C.; outstanding pedigree; healthy; reas. JE. 3-9715.

WIRE-HAIRS AND POODLES
Stan. Green. OW. 3373.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

HOLSTEIN AUCTION SALE
Twenty-six registered, 21 grade cows and 14 fresh or springing heifers. We have selected from a group of 135 cows, 61 outstanding cows and heifers, to be sold at auction on the farm Saturday, Oct. 7, 12:30 p. m.
Grove Dairy Farm, 3 miles east of Williamsburg on Route 168. For information call Dr. John W. Morgan, Williamsburg, Va. Phone 757-J, or W. Hugh Ownby Auction Co., Inc., Richmond, Va. Registered pure-bred Holstein heifer calf to be given away for a door prize.

AUCTION SALE
Dairy herd, equipment, machinery, feed and livestock of Mirador Farm, Monday, October 2, 10 a. m. 125 cows and heifers—Guernseys, milking Short Horns and Holsteins (23 registered Guernseys; 70 cows, 55 heifers; T. B. and Bangs tested within 30 days of sale. Also 50 head of Hampshire sheep. Farm machinery, including tractors, trucks, etc.
Auction sale of residence furniture and furnishings by Roy Wheeler Auction House, 10 a. m., October 4, 5, 6. Located 18 miles west of Charlottesville on U. S. Route 250.
For information write
W. Hugh Ownby Auction Co., Inc.,
5207 Devonshire Rd.,
Richmond, Va.

AMERICAN quarter horse, bay gelding, 3 yrs., bred New Mexico. OL. 4939.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION — Italian-make. 120 bass; 2 switch. Brilliant tonal quality. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. WO. 0188.

ACCORDION—Soprani, very good cond., cost $640, sell $350. UN. 7784.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Styled by Zephyr for beauty and protection. Liberal allowance on present canvas awnings during October. Call OV. 5600 day. OV. 4302 eve.

AMERICAN radiator boiler, No. 1W6, good cond., $25; 20-gal storage, gas water heater, $10. White Hall 0505.

ACCORDION—Brand new, 120 bass, Italian. Owner leaving town; sacrifice. $195. RA. 4044.

ANTIQUE, sm. pvt. collection, authentic Georgian flat silver. SH. 1041.

ANT, roach killer, amazing Johnson's 'No-Roach.' Effect, for mos.; $9c to $2.98. Hecht's, Lansburgh's, Kann's.

ANTIQUE SHOW

1605 Cameron St., Alex., Va.
(The Recreation Center)

SALES DATES
OCT. 3, 4, 5, 6, AND 7
OPEN DAILY, 11 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
Interesting and outstanding antique items for sale. 60c admission

ALL PROFITS TO GO TO THE BENEFIT OF OUR MAIN PROJECTS, NAMELY YOUTH, CONSERVATION AND RESTORATION.

Presented by
JOHN ALEXANDER CHAPTER, D. A. R.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Inspection invited in our big new display room. You will find more items than at some antique shows or auctions and at sensible prices. We do not have to raise our prices to pay for display booths at shows. Check our low prices made possible by volume sales. Large solid walnut and pine dropleaf tables, $65, ladder back chairs, rush seats, $6 each, pine chests, $27.50. Cherry dropleaf tables, $65, cherry night table, $17.50. Walnut chest, brass pulls, beautifully refinished, $37.50, pine safe, $22.50, pine washstand, decorated, $20, coffee table, $15, marble top table, $20, walnut poster bed, full size, $35, pine lazy susan table, $65. More than 300 pieces of furniture, cupboards, tables, sets of chairs, chests, tester canopy beds, twin beds, dry sinks, big stock of china, glass, cut glass, etc. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Free parking. "Washington's Large Antique Dealer." Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Sat., 10-6 p. m. Closed Sundays. We buy antiques for cash.

ANTIQUES — Mirror, headboard, dresser, mahog., lamp, rocking chair, table, etc. WO. 0113.

ANTIQUES—Beds (2), typewriter; violin, "Strad"; elec. heaters. WI. 0832.

ANTIQUES
Silver Spring Antique Exhibition and Sale
Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 at Silver Spring Armory

Collectors half-price courtesy. Tickets may be had by calling
WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP
TU. 2727 or GE. 7608.

BABY CARRIAGE—Matt., exc. cond. Heywood-Wakefield. OT. 9093.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline with innerspring mat. $25. LO. 5-1213.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible Collier-Keyworth, $25, and mattr.; play pen, Peter-Babe & scales. OV. 0444.

BABY FURNITURE
New and used; our prices are lowest. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BABY FURNITURE and clothing; maternity clothes, twin-bed headboards. SLigo 3308.

BABY HIGH CHAIR, natural maple, comb. play table; excel. cond. Blue and white Taylor-tot; reas. WA. 8226

BABY CARRIAGE, heavy winter type, excel. cond.; $20. OR. 8656.

BABY HIGH CHAIR stroller, good cond.; $10 complete. FA. 8212.

BABY CRIB—New, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY'S 3-pc. snow suit, size 1 for girl; gray and blue tweed; new value $35; slightly used, $12. LO. 5-1213.

BABY carriage, practically new; will sacrifice for $20. OL. 0203.

BANQUET table linen sets (Chinese imported) in grass linen; Irish linen with cut work. "Army and Navy" set. WA. 0713.

BAR—Fully equipped for recreation room. TA. 0345.

BAR, green leatherette, 40-in.x56x18, 2 matching stools, $60. JE. 3-8775.

BED—Double mahogany, reasonable. Also 1-wheel trailer. JO. 2-2421.

BED LEGS for coil or box springs; convert to a Hollywood bed. We install. Call SLigo 9594.

BED, rollaway, and matt., $17.50; cherry desk, $14; wal. b'case, $9.50; 3 wood chairs, 2 tables, iron, board, $50 takes all. LL. 3-6030. 127 C st. ne., apt. 310.

BED, rollaway, with mattress, perf. condition, $10. AP. 6390.

BED, double, beautiful solid mahogany. HO. $102. EM. 1845.

BED LEGS for coil or box springs; convert to a Hollywood bed. We install. Call SLigo 9594.

BEDROOM, living room furn., just like new; very reasonable. TU. 3271.

BENDIX WASHING MACHINE—Good cond., $60; 28 Hamilton st. nw., TA. 3627.

BICYCLE—Girls Sport's Tourist; excel. cond.; sacrifice; $25 ST. 9725.

BICYCLE, BOY'S, FULL SIZE; $20. WO. 8195.

BICYCLES—New, $34.95 up. Used $14.50 up. Complete repair service. Terms, trade. Open Sun. College Pk. Cycle Co., UN. 4600. UN. 4673.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Sheet rock, gypsum board, celotex and plaster board, all at $30 per M; oak, maple, and pine flooring, brick, framing lumber in all sizes, windows, screens, radiators, sheathing, pipe, underground garbage cans, iron beams. Crosley awning type aluminum wind., ABCD CORP., 1331 Jefferson Davis hwy., Arl., Va. OT. 8755.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Pawnbroker—Est. 1895
"OUT OF PAWN"
JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE

Lady's 1¼ carat Diamond Ring, fine quality deep cut stone, of exceptional brilliance, platinum mounting	$420.00
Lady's 2/5 carat Diamond Ring, blue white, perfect stone in specially designed beautiful palladium mounting with extra side diamonds, worth double our price	$150.00
Gents' Star Sapphire Ring, about 8 carat, beautiful color and star, in yellow gold refined gypsy mounting with six side diamonds only	$210.00
Sterling Silver Flatware, Old Lace patterns by Towle; place settings in new condition each	$15.00
Many other old silver patterns at savings.	
Antique French large Sterling Sugar and Cream set, very ornate gold trimmed, a priceless set and a give-away at	$90.00

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

LOUIS ABRAHAMS PAWNBROKER
3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 3498

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BICYCLES FOR XMAS
Rudge, Columbia, Colson. Trade-in accepted.
GEORGETOWN BICYCLE STORE
1611 Wisc Ave. DE. 1450, MI. 0100.

BRICKS

One half million good clean used bricks at 3d and Eye sts. nw. We will deliver. ACE WRECKING CO., 4402 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

CAMERA—8mm Keystone, movie, model K8 lens, F2.5. Bargain. No dealers. Call HI. 3737.

CAMERAS

Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.

BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CEMETERY LOTS—Ft. Lincoln. Sites 1, 2, 3 and 4, 830, blk. 16; with marker privileges; reason. priced. Call OL. 4617 or write Box 841, Route 1, Annandale, Va.

CHANDELIER—Crystal, tier style, suitable for living rm. or dining rm. No callers after 5:30 p. m. Sun. 1814 Irving St. N.W.

CHINA, cut glass, furn., records, fire screen, walnut cabinet; $50. Fine black lace shawls; misc. WO. 0502.

CHAIRS—Antique platform rocker; 1 uphols. prewar frame, $10 ea. OV. 4881.

CHINA, Rose Minton and Haviland, half price. Gas range, $5; 2 small Oriental rugs, silver service; other articles. SH. 6651.

CHINESE ITEMS — Chow benches, nested tables, breadware, choice linens, very select 9x12 rug, and other items. Sundays and eves., call WA. 0713.

CINDER BLOCKS

5000 good used cinder and concrete blocks. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

CLARINET (2), French clarinets (Selmer) B flat, and (Peron) A. $115 for pair, or Selmer alone, $75; Peron, $50. Call OL. 7312.

CLOTHING — Man's: Farnsworth-Reed covert coat; sz. 42, $70; homburg hat, new; sz. 7¼, $14.50; woman's green winter coat, muskrat collar and cuff, sz. 14, $45. CH. 2000, ext. 519.

CLOTHING — Winter, dresses and coats, ladies' sz. 16; men's sz. 44. OL. 5095.

CLOTHING—Ladies, Size 10-12. Winter coat, suit, evening gown, (miscellaneous); excellent condition. Call after 10 a. m. WO. 2686.

COAT—Girl's wine, size 14; excel. cond.; $12.50. LA. 6-5361.

DEHUMIDIFIERS, sale on leading makes. Bishop Equip Co., OR. 4769.

DESK-SECY. — Solid maple, 18th century reproduction. Good proportion, pineapple top. Like new. Best offer. WA. 7178.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½ ct., $125; lady's fine color sol. ¾ ct., $175; lady's perfect sol. 1 ct., $250; lady's sol. plat. 1½ ct., $375; lady's 2½ ct. sol., $750; lady's 3½ ct., $1,000. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIN. RM., by Drexel; cost $900, sell $400; bedrm. chaise, chair, refectory tbl.; all 2 yrs. old. WO. 2866.

DINING room suite; 10 pieces; large black cross grain oak. Good condition. WA. 1356.

DINING room suite and secretary; maple; good condition. OL. 7990.

DINING room set, walnut; 8 pcs. Perf. cond. Cost $600; sell $200. WI. 3721.

DIN. RM. table, Fr. Provincial, oval, dark magnolia wood, 2 leaves, 2 yr. old. Price, $100. Call OV. 2862.

DISHWASHER for Thor Automagic; perf. working cond., $45. JE. 3-7261.

DRESSER with mirror, mahog. excel. cond. $60. JO. 2-7917.

DRESSMAKER form, sz. 18, collapsible shoulders, automatic footstand, brand-new, $25. OW. 7070.

DRY CLEANING, equipment, washer, filter extractor, tumbler, still piping pumps, direct-connected, motor-driven; good condition; will trade for Mercury or other small unit. This is a bargain. Contact DeHegh at Sterling Storage, 601 N. Randolph, Arlington, phone day, GLebe 4320 night, Sunday, GLebe 1750.

ELEC. STOVE—Westinghouse. Excellent condition. Call FA. 0311.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, '48 edition, World Atlas and dictionary, with bookcase, $75. TE. 0944.

F-E-N-C-E

Chain-link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LU. 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 anytime.

FILM developing and enlarging, 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 40c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FILING CABINETS — Govt. surplus. Letter, legal and card sizes. Steel and wood.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E St. NW.

FORCED to move into apart. 3 mos. old items; all within guarantee. Cold-spot refrig., $190; Kenmore automatic washer, $190; electric stove, $215. JU. 7-6713.

FUR COAT, gray caracul, size 12-14, with muff; new cond.; Garfinckel's label; $75. OW. 4453.

FURNISHINGS—$125 antique burgundy velvet, small arm chair, $70; Biggs Sheraton mahog. chair, $35; $150 Sheraton Mahog. Console table, inlaid legs, $95; $35 20" Pembroke table $20; imported Czechoslovakian china lamp, 16" shade, $25; White wool rug, 5x8, $25. Underwood Standard typewriter, $25. CO. 4014.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Specials this month on pianos, bedroom, living room, dining room and many odd pieces at

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., NO. 3204
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., AT. 4880
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., JA. 2-1116
and 1313 U St. N.W.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURNITURE—Several roomfuls of lovely furniture; dining room, bedroom and miscellaneous living room pieces. Owner must sell. Call OR. 3816.

FURN.—Blond breakfast room set, $70; 2 overstuffed chairs, EM. 9424.

FURNITURE, antiques, lamps, blankets, dishes, silver, kitchen utensils. Spinet desk $25; radio $25; studio couch $10; metal wardrobe $7.50; wardrobe trunk $10; etc. EM. 3904.

FURN. and furnishings surplus from 2 households. Some gems, some junk. Large selection incl. antiques. No dealers. OW. 3944 after 11 a. m.

FURN.—Mahogany dinette table, 4 chairs, matching coffee table and step table. TE. 2342.

FURN.—Dinette set table; 4 chairs; African Oak; blankets, 100% wool. HU. 6258.

FURN.—Wilcox-Gay, Recordio combination, $100 cash; breakfast set, $25; vanity table, $7.50. KE. 3-6425.

FURN.—Hollywood twin bedrm. set, solid mahog., $1000; 6 pc. dining room set, burl mahog., $800; settee and 2 mahog. chairs, $600; 3 Imperial Pagoda Chinese rugs, flowered, hand embossed. Box 581, Wash. Post.

FURN.—Handsome Hepplewhite dining room extension table, 8 chairs, buffet, Chinese screen and teakwood chair, antique mahog. davenport and chest of drawers. AD. 8384 for appointment. Woodley Park Towers. No dealers.

FURN.—Dining rm. set, $125; living rm. set, $75; kit. set, $14; misc. OR. 8343.

FURN.—Good cond.; also antique clock, 160 years old. SH. 1203 or LO. 5-2908 until 5.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURNITURE
1 living-room chair with footstool, cost $122, sell for

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN—Brand new, $1539 delivered—complete.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Authorized Austin Dealer
Sales—Service—Parts
Both sides of 7th st. at R. N. W.
NO. 7557

BUICK—1942 Special. Excellent condition. New rubber. $645.
HAUSER MOTOR SALES
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

BUICK '40 sedan, super 8 exc. cond. must sell quick, leaving for service. $300 or best offer. Call SH. 2459 after 7 p. m.

BUICK—1949 4-dr. Roadmaster; 6500 mi. $2095. Port Belvoir 8226.

BUICK—1946 R. M. Conv., cream color; mechanically perf.; 36,000 mi. R. h.; best offer. CO. 3097, eves. or weekend.

BUICK, 1940—4-dr. sedan Super 8; exc. cond.; must sell quick, leaving for service; $350 or best offer. Call SH. 2459 Sunday after 7 a. m.

BUICK—'48 black convert. Fully equipped; all extras; excel. cond. Reasonable. UN. 7754.

BUICK — 1949 super convertible; gray, red leather, black top; dynaflow, radio, heater; traded from orig. owner on new Cadillac. $1995.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350

BUICK—'49 Roadmaster 4-dr.; radio and heater, w.w. tires; new rubber; seat covers; low mileage; 1 owner; excel. condition; $1,995. SLigo 0256.

BUICK 1950 Sedanette R. & H. $1950.00. Call CO. 4855 between 1 and 3 p. m.

BUICK—1947 SEDANETTE
Green, fully equipped, very clean; 1 owner; new tires; reasonable; $1095. SLigo 4484.

BUICK—1940 Super 4-door; blue-gray; $350. CO. 2995.

BUICK—'47 Convertible. Excellent cond., new top; leopard seat covers; 4 new white walls. Two heaters. Radio, roadlights, light blue. $1595. RA. 1382. 4826 7th st. nw.

BUICK—50-52 Super dynaflow; r. h., U. S. Royal master tires. Duran seat covers. Has not had 1,000-mile check as yet. Call LI. 7-0139, 11 a. m.-5 p. m., Sunday only.

BUICK—Super '41, 4-door black sedan, exceptionally clean throughout; seen to be appreciated; $650; pvt. owner. OR. 5903.

CADILLAC—1941 Black Sedanette; radio, heater, w.w. tires. Must sell for $700. 2101 Benning rd. ne.

CADILLAC '41 Sedanette. $795. Town & Country Motors, 5336 Wisc. ave. nw. OR. 0100; eves. 'till 10 p. m.

CADILLAC—1949 "61" 4-dr. sedan, Hydra. R. and h. $2,975. Owner. OR. 7274.

REAL LOW PRICES
'41 BUICK 4-Door $295
'39 PACKARD 4-Door $195
'39 PACKARD Club Coupe $195
'40 FORD Station Wagon $195
Alcorn Motors
9 'til 9 weekdays, 10-3 on Sunday for your convenience.
6920 Lee Highway
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 9775 FA. 9775

1948 PACKARD
Super "8," 4-dr.; overdrive, radio, heater; beautiful car. Sacrifice at $1395
American Motor Co.
1801 King St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6565

SALE!!
'48 CADILLAC "61" Club Coupe, beautiful black finish, r.&h., w-w. tires, low mileage. Looks new .. $2395
'49 MERCURY Conv. Coupe, beautiful cream finish. Black top. Only 12,000 miles. Fully equip. Only .. $1795
'49 FORD 4-Dr. Dark blue finish, low mileage, 1 owner. Fully equipped. Only $1445
'49 MERCURY. A beautiful car with w-w. tires, r.&h., low mi. One owner $1595
'48 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Club Coupe. Low mileage, fully equipped. Looks like new. Only ... $1245
'47 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Fleetline. Fully equipped, low mi. One owner. Only $1095
'48 BUICK Roadmaster. 4-Dr. Dynaflow. Low mileage, r.&h., w-w. tires. Only $1645
'47 FORD Station Wagon. Excellent cond., low mi., new tires. Only $995
Terms and Trade
KLEIN MOTORS
2301 M St. N.W. EX. 8969
Open Eves. 'til 9 p.m.

MONROE
Ford
SALE
Trade-Ins on New Fords
'49 FORD $1195
Business Coupe; R.&H.
'49 FORD $1595
Convertible.
'49 FORD $1445
Custom Forder.
'49 FORD $1675
Station Wagon; heater.
'49 CHEVROLET $1495
Dlx. 2-Dr.; R.&H.; low mi.
'49 NASH $1445
"600" Sedan.
'48 MERCURY $1095
4-Dr. Sedan. R.&H.
'48 FORD $1095
Super Dlx. Sedan. R.&H.
'47 NASH $395
4-Dr. Excellent condition.
'47 NASH $845
"600" Club Coupe.
'46 FORD $945
Station Wagon.
'46 FORD $795
Business Coupe.
TRUCK BARGAINS
'47 DODGE $1095
1½-Ton Parcel Delivery.
'48 WILLYS JEEP $845
Pickup; 9,000 mi.; like new.
'47 FORD $745
Dump.
'41 G.M.C. $445
Stake; l.w.b.
THE MONROE DOCTRINE
"Finest Ford Service"
Convenient to you—
In Silver Spring
1237 East-West Highway
7790 Georgia Ave.
SL. 7801 SL. 7802
Open Weekdays 'Til 9
Sat. 'Til 6

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CADILLAC, 1940
7-passenger limousine. Original black finish, mechanically A-1. Tires good. This is a buy. Only $495.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.
Open 9 to 9. Eves., RE. 4232.

CHEVROLET—1949 Conv. de luxe, purchased Nov., '49; 6,300 mi. Heater, custom-made seat covers, white tire rims. Immac. throughout. Like new, by owner. $1,795. TE. 3611.

CHEV.—'49 4-dr. Style Line De Luxe. Heater, foam rubber cushion, like new. Original owner. $1475. TE. 6839.

CHEVROLET—'40, 4-door, r. & h., new seat covers, tires, original owner: $410. WI. 5355.

CHEVROLET—'37, exc. mech. cond. Cheap transp.; $175. F. Singer, MI. 9411.

CHEVROLET—1941 5-passenger special de luxe club coupe. Heater and defroster; one owner; $365. FA. 0953.

CHEVROLET 1950—Styleline de luxe 2-door sedan; 4200 miles; for sale by original owner. $1775. TA. 1784. Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetmaster 5-pass. Coupe; 26,000 mi.; excel. w.s. walls; perf. cond.; $1,175. 919 Philadelphia ave., S. Spring, Md. SH. 0903.

CHEVROLET—1948 Aerosedan; immaculate; equip., guar., terms. $1275.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3289 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—'40; $350; blk. master del.; r. and h.; 4 new tires; good cond.; priv. owner. JO. 2-9896.

CHEVROLET—1949 conv. deluxe; in new-car condition. White wall tires, radio, heater. Pvt. owner. $1595. WO. 4186.

CHEVROLET—'46; black Aero Fleetline de luxe; 2-door; heater; excel. cond.; one owner. $975. Call AP. 0665.

CHEVROLET—'46; 2-dr.; 2-tone green. 1 owner; 27,000 mi.; 4 new tires. $895. CH. 7500, Ext. 205.

CHEVROLET—Late '48 black 4-dr.; orig. owner; extras; $1,175. EM. 3633.

CHEVROLET—1950 Convert., only 1200 miles; radio, white sidewall tires; beautiful black finish. Only $2195. McDANIEL MOTOR SALES, INC., 2806 River rd., Route 1, Alexandria, Va. OV. 5650.

CHEVROLET conv. '47, coupe, radio, heater, car in excel. cond. Priced right for quick sale. Call owner. TE. 3182.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal 4-dr.; excel. cond.; motor completely recond. Aug., 1950; new tires; $350 cash. LU. 4-4507.

A CAR OF DISTINCTION
1949 FORD Custom Forder; black; fully equipped. A beautiful car throughout. $1495
Calvert MOTORS, INC. 2611 Lee Hwy. Arlington, Va. OW. 7166

SPECIALS
'42 Studebaker Champion. Very clean car. $395. $45 down.
'40 NASH Coupe. Very. clean. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. $295. $45 down.
'38 PLYMOUTH 2-Door. Very clean. Priced $195. $25 down.
Terms Arranged. LI. 4-8903

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CHRYSLER—'46 Town and Country convertible coupe, radio, heater and many other extras, beautiful custom interior, excellent tires. $995. Cash, trade or terms. "SAFETY TESTED-GUARANTEED."
Paul Bros., Oldsmobile
5220 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.
Open Evenings Till 9 and Sunday 1-6

CHRYSLER '47 Windsor conv., maroon; w.-w. tires; fluid dri.; complete acces., excel. cond.; $1,250 or best offer. Must sell by Mon. night. JA. 4-1801.

CHRYSLER, 1947—Town and Country convertible. R. & H., perfect condition. Cost new $3600, will sacrifice for $1800. Owner. HO. 5368.

CHRYSLER—1948 Windsor 4-door sedan. 6000 miles. Radio and heater. $1,700 or best offer. Call Mr. Millstead. CH. 5450.

CHRYSLER—1950 Windsor club coupe; fully equipped; radio, heater, seat covers, directional signals, Prestomatic drive; beautiful steel gray; low mileage; terms and trade. $2,250.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 IRVING ST. N.W. AD. 8500

CROSLEY—'47 conv., new '49 motor, new top; 40 mi. per gal. Owner going overseas, will sacrifice. $275. OV. 4586.

DE SOTO—1947 4-dr. Sedan, Custom, Radio, heater, whitewall tires. $1,295.
HAUSER MOTOR SALES
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

1949 PONTIAC
Silver Streak, 2-dr.; beautiful blue finish; excellent condition $1595
American Motor Co.
1801 King St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6565

TRIANGLE
'49 CHEVROLET Club Coupe $1495
De Luxe Styleline, radio and heater. Dark green finish. Clean and excellent.
'49 FORD Tudor $1445
Custom "8", radio and heater. Sparkling maroon finish. A-1 condition.
'48 FORD Coupe $965
De Luxe "8", radio and heater. Black finish. Extra fine condition throughout.
'47 FORD Tudor $965
Super De Luxe "8". Radio and heater. A-1 condition.
Guarantee and Terms
3010 R. I. Ave. NE. DE. 6304
1333 R. I. Ave. NE. CO. 0882

'49 PACKARD $1395
De luxe sedan; excellent dark maroon finish; radio, heater and electromatic clutch. This is a fine car, priced below the market. CCC guarantee.
'48 PONTIAC $1395
Streamliner "8" sedan. Excellent black finish; radio, heater. Hydra-Matic drive.
'46 PONTIAC $895
Sedan. "8" Beautiful black finish. Radio, heater, excellent tires.
'49 CADILLAC $3145
"62" sedan. Excellent horizon blue finish; radio and heater. Hydra-Matic drive. White tires.
'48 STUDEBAKER $1295
Commander club coupe; excellent finish; radio, heater and good black tires. CCC guarantee.
'49 BUICK $1895
Model 71 sedan; excellent gray finish, radio, heater and dynaflow drive, seat covers and excellent tires. CCC guarantee.
'47 CADILLAC $1695
Model 62 sedan. Fleetwood interior radio, heater. Hydra-Matic drive. Excellent 2-tone gray finish and white tires. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22nd Street ST. 2600

CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
YOUR DIRECT FRANCHISED KAISER-FRAZER DEALER
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!
The Henry J. is on display in our show rooms now!
We Must Make Room for New Trade-ins on America's Outstanding New Car
UNUSUAL BUYS TRADED ON THE BEAUTIFUL '51 KAISER and FRAZER
COME AND GET IT!
'49 Ford ... $1345 — Tudor Cust. Sed. "V-8." R.&H., w.w. tires, seat covers. Low original mileage.
'49 Kaiser . $1395 — Cust. 4-Dr. Sed R.&H., overdrive, w.w. tires. Less than 16,000 miles.
'48 Hudson $1295 — Commodore "8" 4-Dr. Sed. R.&H., w.w. tires. One owner.
'47 Olds ... $1295 — "98" 4-Dr. Sed. Hydra., R.&H., plastic seat covers, 2-tone blue. One owner.
'47 Pontiac $1195 — "8" Convertible Coupe. R.&H., plastic seat covers. Original mileage.
'48 Plym. .. $1095 — Spec. Del. 4-Dr. Sedan. Heater. A natural.
'48 Frazer . $1095 — Manhattan 4-Dr. Sedan. Custom leather upholstery, overdrive, R.&H., w.w. tires. Today's best buy.
'48 Nash .. $1095 — Super 4-Dr. Air conditioning, radio, seat covers. Low mileage.
'47 Buick .. $1245 — 4-Door Sedan. R. & H. One owner.
'47 Frazer .. $945 — Manhattan Sed. Plastic seat covers, overdrive, H. Satin blue.
'46 Plymouth $945 — Spec. DeL. 4-Dr. Sedan. Heater, seat covers. Glistening black.
'46 Pontiac . $995 — 2-Dr. Sedanette. R. & H. Seat covers. Wonderful condition. Perfect rubber.
'47 Kaiser .. $895 — 4-Dr. Sed. R.&H., seat covers. Well kept. Original low mileage.
'47 Ford ... $795 — "V-8" Tudor Sed. R. & H. Perfect all the way.
'47 Stude. . $1195 — Champ. 4-Dr. Sed. Radio & heater, seat covers. Original low mileage, one owner.
'46 Chevrolet $895 — 4-Dr. Sed. R.&H., seat covers. One owner.
'46 OLDS ... $995 — Sedanette. 6 cylinder R. & H. Hydramatic, seat covers.
'42 Ford ... $495 — "V-8" Cl. Cpe. A perfect little car. Looks and runs beautifully.
'42 PONTIAC $495 — "6" Streamliner 2-Dr. Sedn't. R.&H., seat covers. The best buy in town.
'48 Kaiser . $1095 — Sedan. R. & H., sun visor, beautiful blue.
50 OTHER MAKES OF CARS PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUATION
3200 LEE HWY., ARL., VA.
CH. 7000
OTHER BARGAINS AT OUR ALEXANDRIA PLANT
1201 ORONOCO ST. OV. 1500

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

DE SOTO 1946 4-DOOR CUST. SED. Powder-blue finish; radio, heater and fluid drive. Good transportation. Priced right. Only $995. 30-day guar. trade or terms. "SAFETY TESTED-GUARANTEED."
Paul Bros., Oldsmobile
5220 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.
Open Evenings Till 8 and Sunday 1-6

DE SOTO—1947 7-passenger, $1450. OR. 7087.

DODGE—1940 4-dr. Sedan; heater; good tires and new battery; good condition; $350 or best offer. Call Owner. TR. 3661.

DODGE 1939 4-door sedan, good motor, finish and tires; 1 owner; low mileage; $300. UN. 0696.

DODGE—'47, 4-dr. custom, r. and h., new tires, 23,000 mi., excel. cond. $1245. GE. 0880, anytime.

DODGE—1947, light green, 5-pass. coupe; r. & h. $1,195. GE. 8989.

DODGE, '47 custom, 4-door; heater, 22,000 miles. $1125. W. L. Slayton, 63 Concord, Kensington. LO. 5-0004.

DODGE—'46 4-door, custom, excel. cond. New tires. Serviceman transferred. $995. UN. 8797.

1948 BUICK
Super 4-dr.; radio, heater, seat covers, excellent shape throughout $1495
American Motor Co.
1801 King St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6565

1950 FORD CONVERTIBLE
1200 actual miles; same as new; beautiful Miami cream finish; low down payment; easy monthly payments.
Takoma Motor Co.
37 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
2 blocks from end of J-8 Bus Line
SH. 3000 SH. 3000

A CAR OF DISTINCTION
1949 Studebaker convertible champion; a real knockout; perfect car. $1545
Calvert MOTORS, INC. 2611 Lee Hwy. Arlington, Va. OW. 7166

HANDLEY'S
A-1 HAND-PICKED USED CARS
ALL HANDLEY "HAND-PICKED" USED CARS GUARANTEED 1 YEAR OR 10,000 MILES

6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. TA. 8416		3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 3118	
'49 Chev. 1 door	$1545	'47 Ford Tudor	$1095
'48 Chev. Aero	$1245	'48 Chev. Aero Sed.	$1295
'48 Ford Fordor	$1195	'49 Ford Fordor	$1525
'47 Chev. Aero	$1095	'46 Ford Tudor Sed.	$925
'46 Ford Tudor	$795	'46 Pontiac 2-Dr. Silver Streak	$1025
'48 Plym. Cl. Cpe.	$1195	'38 Ford Tudor	$225

HANDLEY FORD
Open Eves. 'til 9 P. M. Open Sat. and Sun.
29 Years Your Friendly FORD DEALER

For the Best Deal in Town

"LUSTINE'S TRANSPORTATION VALUES"
**Certified Bonded Guarantee*

	DOWN
'50 NASH — Statesman 6-Cyl. 4-Door Sedan. Brahma tan. Equipped with adaptable sleeper. Total price $1588.	$530
'49 OLDS — "88" Convertible. Dashing cabana cream. Completely equipped. Hydramatic. Total price $2297.	$767
'49 FORD — Tudor Custom Sed. Delightful sea mist green. Completely equipped. Try this model and you'll buy it for $1297.	$432
'49 OLDSMOBILE — "98" Convert. Rich appearing marlin black. Completely equipped plus Hydramatic automatic drive. An aristocrat of the road. Sale priced $2223.	$741
'49 BUICK — Super 4-Dr. Sedan. Durable and attractive mavis gray finish. Completely equipped. Save many dollars on this make. $1797.	$599
'49 OLDSMOBILE — "98" Clb. Cpe. Delightful Yale blue. Completely equipped plus blending blue plexiglass sunvisor. Runs as quietly as an expensive jeweled watch.	$678
'49 CHEVROLET — Dlx. Fleetline Clb. Cpe. Attractive regal blue. Completely equipped. A remarkable value. Eye it, try it and buy it. $1563.	$521
'49 CHEVROLET — Dlx. Fleetline 2-Dr. Attractive moor gray. Fully equipped. Exceptionally low mi. This car delivered for $1978.50, now only $1572.	$524
'49 CHEVROLET — Dlx. Stylemaster 4-Dr. Sed. Attractive luster black finish. Completely equipped, plus sun visor, fog lights and many other useful accessories. Compare and buy for only $1569.	$523
'48 PACKARD — "8" Super. Attractive kildare green. Completely equipped. Salon type custom upholsterry. Current book value $1845, our price $1597.	$531
'48 FORD — Sup. Dlx. Tudor Sedan. Dashing Arabian tan. Completely equipped. A rugged economical car. Current book value $1055, our price $897.	$299
'48 CHEVROLET — Clb. Cpe. Selection of 3. Durable, attractive ebony black finish. Each fully equipped. Current book price $1260, our price $1088.	$363
'48 CHEVROLET — Station Wagon. Attractive regent maroon. Completely equipped. $1098 full price.	$366
'48 OLDSMOBILE — "88" 4-Dr. Sedan. Attractive luster black finish. Completely equipped. Exquisite tree bark upholstery. Completely equipped plus automatic hydramatic drive for your comfort. Current book value $1485, our price $1377.	$466
'48 CHRYSLER — Windsor Convertible. Attractive ebony black finish. Completely equipped. Fluid drive. A true sportsman car. Current book value $1635, our price $1498.	$499
'47 PONTIAC — 4-Dr. Sedan. Attractive luster black finish. A rugged economical family car. Ready for many miles of good transportation. Current book value $1215, our price $1044.	$348
'47 OLDSMOBILE — "66" Convertible. Dashing fez red finish. Completely equipped plus hydramatic drive. A dashing sportsman car. Book value $1195, our price $1101.	$367
'47 PONTIAC — Sedan Cpe. Compare and you'll buy. Complete price $998.	$333
'47 CHEVROLET — Aero Sedan. The most popular car in the low price field. Assures you of economical performance, durability. Full price $1077.	$359

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY
10 TO 5 SUNDAY
Terms to Suit Your Purse
Your Progressive Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Merchants
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
5600 Baltimore Avenue
Hyattsville WArfield 7205

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

DODGE—1946 Custom 4-door, fluid drive, radio and heater. $695. "SAFETY TESTED-GUARANTEED."
Paul Bros., Oldsmobile
5220 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.
Open Evenings Till 8 and Sunday 1-6

DODGE '41—Business Coupe; 5 very good tires; good battery; r. & h.; $375 or best cash offer. DU. 3011.

DODGES—'46's, '47's, '48's, '49's, with complete selections of colors and body styles. Prices reduced up to $100. These cars are all in top mechanical condition, backed with our guarantee. Most cars have radios and heaters. This is the finest selection of used cars in Washington. Prices begin at $1,095. TREW MOTOR CO., 6th and Florida ave. ne. FR. 1732.

GAS WORRIES ARE OVER
For the new owners of these truly fine economical Nash used cars.
Post-War Cars Are Guaranteed
All cars have excellent paint, good tires and excellent mechanical condition.
'49 Ambassador 4-Dr. $1695
'48 Ambassador 4-Dr. 1295
'48 Ambassador Custom conv. 1395
'47 Ambassador Sub. 4-Dr. .. 1095
'47 Ambassador 4-Dr. 1150
'46 Ambassador 4-Dr. 995
ABOVE CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH RADIO, WEATHER EYE AND OVERDRIVE
'40 Nash "600," Weathereye $295
'4 Studebaker Club Coupe. Radio & Heater, Overdrive 1195
'47 Plymouth R.&H. 995
'40 Cadillac 4-Dr. 495
'41 Buick Super. R.&H. 495
'40 Ford Tudor, R.&H. 195
'41 Pontiac "6" new mtr., R&H, 495
MECHANICS' SPECIALS
'41 De Soto Clb. cpe. 295
'36 Plymouth 2-Dr. 95
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

CHEVROLET '49 $1595
De Luxe 5-Pass. Coupe. Equipped. 12,000 actual miles. Beautiful green finish. Owned and driven by one owner. Guaranteed mechanically.
Also many other models '41 to '49, 2-doors, 4-doors, station wagons, including 1948 Suburban Carryall. In excellent condition.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
OL. 6100

IT'S A LONG TIME BETWEEN CARS . .
So Stop in and see Bendall's lovely selection
'50 Stude. Champ. 2-dr. dlx., htr. and overdrive. Less than 5,000 miles $1795
'49 Pontiac "8" Streamliner sed't. Radio, heater, seat covers. Many extras $1795
'49 Ford 8 Cyl. Custom Cl. Cpe. Radio, heater, seat covers $1395
'49 Kaiser 4-dr. sed., R. and H., seat covers .. $1295
'48 Dodge dlx. 2-dr. Sed. heater; low mileage .. $1295
'48 Ford 8 cyl. super deluxe 4-dr. sedan. Heater, low mileage $1145
'47 Nash 4-dr. Amb. R., H., seat covers & Bed. $995
'46 Pontiac "6" 4-door Streamliner. Radio, heater, seat covers. White wall Tires $895
'42 Buick 4-door sedan. Radio, heater $595
'41 Plymouth 2-door Sedan $395
USUAL DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 21 MONTHS TO PAY
Bendall Pontiac
1611 King St., Alex. OV. 1600
Dealers License No. 38

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

FORD—1949 2-door custom sedan; r. and h.; 18,000 miles; top condition; original owner. Price, $1,300. TA. 2513.

FORD—1950 custom "8"; 2-door; overdrive; radio, heater; practically new; price $1795.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350

FORD—1949 custom 2-dr.; r. and h., seat covers. Clean car; perfect condition. 15,000 mi. Call JO. 2-8893, Sat. and Sun.

FORD—'46. 2-dr., r. and h., sun visor. New ww tires, back-up light; special $695. Town and Country, 5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OR. 0100.

FORD, 1949—2-dr. sedan, 10 mos. old, fully equipped, $1295. Leaving for army. MI. 0723.

FORD—1947; 4-dr. maroon; Burgundy upholstering; r. & h.; A-1 cond., $995. AP. 5114.

FORD—1950 4-dr. custom 8. Radio, heater, undercoat, overdr.; not 30 days old; must sell, job change; $1,995. Call after 6 p. m., MI. 1228.

FORD—'41 4-dr. Radio, heater and spotlight, new seat covers, factory rebuilt motor; best offer. JA. 2-9339.

FORD—1950 custom "8" de luxe, like brand new; dark blue, fully equipped; guaranteed 90 days; 21-month terms; will trade. Mr. Lamar, 1111 18th st. nw. ST. 7863 before 6 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE 1949 ROCKET 88's
Take your pick of 2-doors, 4-doors, convertibles, station wagons. All one-owner cars, traded on new '50 model Rocket Engine cars. All models fully equipped: Hydra-Matic, radio, heater and other desirable extras. "SAFETY TESTED, GUARANTEED."
Paul Bros. Oldsmobile
5220 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 AND SUNDAY 1-6

WISSINGER CHEVROLET CO.
"OK" USED CARS "OK"
'49 CHEV. Convertible Fully equipped ... $1695
'49 CHEV. 2-dr. Styleline D. L. Equip. .. $1495
'49 PONTIAC 2-dr. 8. Fully equipped ... $1795
'49 CHEV. 4-dr. Styleline De Luxe ... $1545
'48 CHEV. 2-dr. (2 to choose). Each ... $1195
'48 NASH 4-dr. "600" Super. Equipped .. $1095
'47 CHEV. 4-dr. (2 to choose). Equipped. $1095
'47 CHEV. 2-dr. Aerosedan. Equipped .. $1145
'49 FORD 2-dr. "8" Cust. Fully equip. $1495
'46 CHEV. 2-dr. Aero. Equipped, clean .. $995
'48 DODGE 2-dr. Fully equipped $1245
G.M.A.C. FINANCING
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE
TRUCKS
'47 CHEV. Suburban Carry-All $895
'8 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery $895
'46 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Stake Body $795
'47 DODGE C. O. E. 1½-Ton Stake .. $995
'48 FORD ¾-Ton Pickup $895
'41 DODGE 1-Ton Panel $295
FA. 1177 FA. 1177
SEVEN CORNERS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

FORD—'46 4-door sedan; looks and runs like new; $795. Can be financed for 18 months. Alexandria Nash, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. AL. 2330. Open evenings till 9; Sunday, 12 to 5.

Demonstrator
1950 NASH AMBASSADOR 4-Dr., Overdrive, Radio, Air-Cond. Heater. Tailored plastic seat covers, twin beds. Only 2200 miles.
$350 DISCOUNT
ALEXANDRIA NASH
Corporation
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Eves. Till 9, Sunday 12 to 5

ADDITIONAL AUTOMOBILE ADS ON FOLLOWING PAGE

'49 Ford, $1,295
Custom tudor. Beautiful blue finish; radio, heater; exceptionally clean; one-owner car. Only $1,295. Cash, trade or easy terms.
WHEELER, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
4800 Wisconsin. EM. 4708
"One Owner" WHEELMOBILE

YOUR PRICE IS OUR PRICE

ON THESE LATE MODEL CARS WHICH WILL FULLFILL THE NEEDS OF THE PERSON WHO WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A NEW ONE, WE WILL ACCEPT THE PRICES LISTED BELOW OR BEST OFFER UNDER:

'50 STUDEBAKER	CHAMP. CONVERTIBLE	$1998
'48 STUDEBAKER	COMMANDER COVERTIBLE	$1548
'49 STUDEBAKER	COMMANDER 4-DOOR	$1648
'48 STUDEBAKER	COMMANDER 4-DOOR	$1548
'48 STUDEBAKER	CHAMPION 4-DOOR	$1398
'47 STUDEBAKER	COMMANDER 4-DOOR	$1298
'47 STUDEBAKER	COMMANDER 5-PASS.	$1278
'46 OLDSMOBILE	"98" 4-DOOR. HYDRA	$1078

YOU MAY PAY 1/3 DOWN IN TERMS UP TO 21 MONTHS
BENNING MOTORS
Authorized Studebaker Dealer
1600 BENNING ROAD N.E.
FR. 9922 FR. 9922

NEXT TO A NEW CAR A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST

Chernerized Car
The first choice of more motorists than any other name used car!

CHERNER MOTOR CO.		SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO.	
'50 FORD Convertible	$2095	'49 LINCOLN Club Coupe	$1995
'50 FORD Custom Tudor	$1795	'49 MERCURY 4-Dr. (Ovdr.)	$1795
'50 Ford Coupe (heater)	$1495	'49 FORD Convertible	$1695
'49 FORD Convertible	$1595	'49 FORD Tudor Sedan	$1495
'49 HUDSON Convertible	$1695	'49 KAISER 4-Dr. Sedan	$1495
'49 MERCURY 2-Dr. (Ovdr.)	$1795	'48 BUICK Rdmstr. Sedn't	$1595
'48 CHEVROLET Convertible	$1295	'48 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Streamliner	$1595
'48 BUICK Rdmstr. Sedn't	$1495	'48 MERCURY Club Coupe	$1195
'47 BUICK Super Sedn't	$1295	'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan	$1095
'46 DODGE Club Coupe	$995	'46 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door	$1695
'47 HUDSON Super 4-Dr. Sedan	$795	'46 BUICK Super Sedn't	$1095

UNCLE JOE CHERNER

It's easy to spot finer quality . . . from the driver's seat! For Chernerized cars are shining examples of the best the market has to offer. Let a ride be your guide to the extra quality you get from the rigid 30 Chernerizing Operations. Extra quality that doesn't cost you a penny extra! Test drive one today; you'll want to own it tomorrow!

30-DAY NO COST GUARANTEE
We Believe We Give
LOWEST RATES
BIGGER TRADES
EASY TERMS
HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR

Also a Fine Selection of Prewar Cars—Most Cars Fully Equipped
Daily Postwar Cars Are Chernerized. All Others Carry 50-50 Guarantee
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON NEW 1950 FORD TRUCKS
Both Locations Open All Day Sat. and Sun.; Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

CHERNER Ford
1711 Florida Ave. N.W.
Used Cars: HObart 5005
NEW CARS: HObart 5000

Shirlington Motor Company Lincoln-Mercury
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
Used Cars: OVerlook 4004
NEW CARS: OVerlook 4000

ADDITIONAL AUTOMOBILE ADS ON PRECEDING PAGE

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

FORD—'47, r. and h., clean; mech. perfect; super D. L. 2-dr.; new tires, brakes. $840. EM. 1946.

FORD—1948 panelled; low mileage; A-1 cond. A fine truck for $900. Call Mr Beckham. DE. 6565.

FORD—'50 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, under coating; 800 miles; $1800. TE. 6761.

FORD—1949 Custom 8. R. and h.; one private owner; $1,400 or best offer. EM. 3855.

HUDSON—1947 convertible Commander "8" cream with black top. An exceptional buy at $895. Terms and trade.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 IRVING ST. N.W. AD. 8500

HUDSON '49. Good cond. throughout. R. & H., private owner, $1395 or best offer. LI. 7-0987.

FRAZER '51—Has been financed. Will sell $1150 cash and pay balance of note. NO. 4704. Butler. Call between 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HUDSON—'48 Commodore "8" 4-dr. sedan. $1000 buys a very good car. Call KE. 3-5056.

LINCOLN, 1947, CUSTOM
4-door sedan, radio, heater, overdr., Roylmaster w.w. tires, chauffeur-driven; immaculate inside and out. Today's best buy, $1195; 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.
Open 9 to 9. Eves., RE. 4232.

LINCOLN — Cosmopolitan. Fully equipped with puncture proof tires. One owner, low mileage. Appearance of a new car. $2195. AL. 2334 or OV. 2651.

PARKWAY
SLASHES PRICES
We have the car now, at the price you want to pay
ACT NOW!

'46 Plym. - - - $795
4-Door Sedan. Unusually clean in and out. Excellent motor and tires. Equipped.

'46 Ford - - - $895
Tudor Sedan. Feather gray finish. Excellent tires and motor. Beautiful car.

'47 Ford - - - $895
Club Coupe. Jet black finish. Equipped. Tip top shape.

'48 Ford - - - $995
Convertible. Jet black finish. Excellent condition.

'47 Nash - - - - - $895
"600." 4-Dr. Sed. Excellent tires. Very clean in and out.

'49 Ford - - - $1295
Tudor Sedan. R.&H. Spotless feather gray finish.

'47 Kaiser - - - $795
Excellent finish and motor in A-1 condition. A top buy.

'49 Ford - - - $1495
Convertible. Blue. R.&H. and other accesories. In excellent condition.

'49 Ford - - - $1395
Cust. DeL. Fordor. R.&H. Maroon; w.-w. tires. Exc. mechanical condition. Unusually clean in and out.

'41 Dodge - - - $245
Jet black. Equipped. Far above average condition.

'48 Ford - - - $1095
Tudor DeL. R.&H., S.C., w.-w. tires.

'49 Ford - - - $1495
Cust. DeL. Tudor. Feather gray. R.& H., S.C.

'47 Ford - - - $1095
Tudor. Black. R.&H.

'41 Pontiac - - - $395
2-Dr. Black. Htr., S.C. Completely reconditioned.

'49 Ford - - - $1595
Convertible. Feather gray. R.&H. Other extras. In excellent cond.

Parkway SALES Ford SERVICE
3051 M ST. N. W.
MI. 0185

LINCOLN—'50 club coupe; Hydra., r. & h., w.s.w. tires, fendex; black; new-car condition; $2,550. TE. 3830.

LINCOLN—1948 custom sedan, 4-dr.; kept like new; superb mechanical condition; nearly new tires, puncture-proof tubes; motor excel.; overdrive for economy; electric windows; r. and h.; sacrifice at $1,395, hurry; trade, terms; 30-day guarantee. Mr. Lamar, 1111 18th st. nw. ST. 7863 before 6 p. m.

LINCOLN, 1950
Cosmopolitan sports sedan, gray finish, fully equipped, including hydromatic drive. Only 13000 actual miles and priced far below list, $2995. New-car guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.
Open 9 to 9. Eves., RE. 4232.

MERCURY 1949
4-door sedan, Lima tan, r. and h., seat covers; exceptionally clean. Embassy car; $1695; 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.
Open 9 to 9. Eves., RE. 4232.

MERCURY—'48 4-dr. R. and h., upholstery like new, motor perfect. Has had gold care. Buy from orig. owner. SH. 6989.

MERCURY, 1950
Convertible coupe, black finish, tan top, red leather interior and white sidewalls; only 1600 miles; fully equipped, includ. overdr. Save $500; new-car guarantee; only $2495.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.
Open 9 to 9. Eves., RE. 4232.

MERCURY 1949 Club Coupe; r. & h., seat covers; low mileage; perf. cond. $1,675. Call Monday.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1439.

MERCURY 1946
2-door, radio, heater, seat covers, smooth and powerful motor; very clean throughout; price reduced to $945; excellent terms; written guarantee. Open evenings till 9.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
427 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 7200

NASH—1947 sedan; r. and h., new motor, clutch, brakes, tires, shocks and battery. $950 or best. LO. 5-3605

NASH—1949 "600"; black, w. w. tires, heater; have purchased new car; will sacrifice. UN. 3526.

NASH
Late 1949 2-door sedan, 600 series; low mileage; overdrive, heater, etc. Original owner. $1445. OL. 9049.

OLDS—1946 "66" Sedan; radio, heater and covers; new battery; only 35,000 mi. This car is in perfect condition inside and out; $995; private owner. 8215 Georgia ave. SH. 1446; after 6 p. m. SLigo 6304.

OLDS.—'50, "88" Holiday coupe; fully equip. $2600. Pvt. owner, UN. 9052.

OLDS—1946 "66" Club Coupe. Fully equipped with Hydra-Matic shift, r. and h. Original black finish, exceptionally clean inside and out. Butler bonded guarantee. Weekend special at $995.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

OLDS.—'41 4-dr.; Hydra.; new tires; exc. cond. $25. TA. 1341.

OLDS.—'50; "88"; blk. 2-dr. sed.; low mileage; w.sw.; fully equipped; many extras; Hydra. Orig. owner trfd. overseas. $2475. JO. 8-2692.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 4-door sedan; 6 cylinder; radio, heater, hydramatic drive; reduced for quick sale. $985.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350

OLDSMOBILE—'49 "76" 4-dr., Hydramatic, heater, beautiful black finish. Only $1795. McDANIEL MOTOR SALES, INC., 2806 River rd., Alex., Va. OV. 3650.

A CAR OF DISTINCTION
1949 DE SOTO Custom Club Coupe; fully equipped. Low mileage. $1895
Calvert MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Hwy. Arlington, Va.
OW. 7166

NASH, 1950—$1850
Statesman Custom, 4-dr. sedan. Why worry over the price of homes and apartments when you can afford this 1950 Nash Twin-bed luxury custom car, equipped with overdrive, radio and weather eye and airliner reclining seat. Driven only 8000 miles for only $1850.
Williams & Baker, Nash
2819 M St. NW HO. 8700

'50 Chrys. Windsor
Sedan. Racine blue finish. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, other extras. Beautiful 2-tone interior. Outstanding. 1-owner car. Only..... $2345
WHEELER, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
4800 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 4708
"One Owner" WHEELMOBILE

1946 OLDSMOBILE
"76" 2-dr.; two-tone blue, excellent car; large savings at this price $995
American Motor Co.
1801 King St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6565

OK OK OK OK

Puddinhead Sez!
COME AND SAVE TODAY AT WILLIAMS CHEVROLET

'49 CHEVROLET CONV. (2 to choose from.) Fully equipped with radio, heater, w.-w. tires and new top. Tires and paint are in A-1 shape. Only $1775

'49 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. De Luxe model. Beautiful black finish. 1-owner car. Low mileage. Fully equipped. Good tires. Clean inside. Truly a honey of a buy $1595

'46 CHEVROLET Business Coupe. Just the thing for pleasure and business. This is another famous OK reconditioned used car $795

'48 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan. Two to choose from, green and black. Both extremely fine appearing with R.&H., seat covers, A-1 tires and motor.... $1275

'47 CHEVROLET Convertible. R.&H. Paint, top and tires excellent. Low mileage. One-owner car. This car is ready to go..... $1125

'48 OLDSMOBILE "76" Sedan. Fully equipped. This is a real family car. Another famous OK used reconditioned car $1375

OK RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS

PRICES SLASHED

'49 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panel. Blue. Clean as a whistle. Ready to go. Low mileage. Has been completely reconditioned $1125

'49 CHEVROLET Sedan-Delivery. Next thing to a new one. Just right for light delivery, grocers, florists, cleaners, etc..... $1175

'46 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panel. This truck has been completely reconditioned the OK way. Excellent for deliveries. Tires, motor and body in top cond. $595

'48 FORD Pick-Up. Ready to haul your load. Motor, tires and body excellent. Truly an investment... $895

'40 FORD 1-Ton Panel. Truly a saving. There's nothing wrong with this truck. Motor, body, tires A-1 shape. Must sell to clear lot..... $275

SEE THESE AND MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS AT
Williams
CHEVROLET CO., INC
1339 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md. • SH. 8000
HOURS: 8 A.M.-9 P.M. DAILY 8 A.M.-6 P.M. SATURDAY 12 Noon-6 P.M. SUNDAY

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

OLDS — '49, 4-door sedan, fully equipped; exc. cond.; $2198. CH 4415.

OLDSMOBILE—Late '41; gray; 5 pass. coupe; excel. cond.; new motor & batt.; r. & h.; new s. covers. Original paint. 1 owner. OR. 6572.

OLDS 1950 "88" 2-door sedan. R. & H. extras. $2475.50 or best offer. Lvg. USA. Rockville 3558.

OLDS—1947 4-dr. de luxe sedan; 2-tone tan. Perf. cond. Low mileage. Hydra-Matic, R. and H. and many extras. 1st $1175 takes it. TA. 8422.

PACKARD—1941 4-door sedan; 120 model. $375. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mount Vernon ave. AL. 2330. Open evenings till 9; Sun. 12-5.

PACKARD '48 Conv., like new, R. and H., overdrive, anad electromatic clutch, low mi. Special $1395. Terms. Town & Country Motors, 5336 Wisc. ave. nw. OR. 0100, eves. 'till 10 p. m.

PACKARD '41—Conv. 120. Good top, tires, mechanical cond. and paint.; r. & h.; $395 or best offer. Must sell. Moorfield, day, DI. 0110; eves, WO. 3903. Can be financed.

PACKARD—1939 club coupe; good condition; $300. SLigo 6430.

PLYMOUTH—1949 special de luxe; lovely dark green; radio, heater and seat covers; low mileage; terms and trade. $1,395.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 IRVING ST. N.W. AD. 8500

PLYMOUTH TAXICABS. 1947 and 1948. Factory leather. Mechanically perfect. Real cars at a real price. See them at 516 8th st. ne.

PLYMOUTH — 1939 4-dr. Heater; good transportation; $195. TA. 4492.

PLYMOUTH 1940 deluxe 4-dr. sedan; black, r. & h.; a clean little car inside and out; owner will sell; $325 with $125 down. SL. 1977.

PLYMOUTHS—2 1947 ex-cabs, converted to private. Mechanically perfect. Clean, and a real bargain. See them at 516 8th st. ne.

PLYMOUTH—'48 Station Wagon. 17,500 actual mi. $1675 or best offer. SLigo 0505 Sun., 12-6.

PLYMOUTHS—'46's, '47's, '48's. With complete selections of colors and body styles. Prices reduced up to $100. These cars are all in top mechanical condition, backed with our guarantee. Most cars have radios and heaters. This is the finest selection of used cars in Washington. Prices begin at 1995. TREW MOTOR CO., 6th and Florida ave. nt. FR. 1732.

PONTIAC—1947 8-cylinder convertible; jet black with black top; radio and heater. Trade and terms. $975.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 IRVING ST. N.W. AD. 8500

"Pontiac Means McKee"
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100

PONTIAC—'41 sedanette; new paint and rear end.; r., h.; $395. JO. 8-1011.

PONTIAC—'49 Chieftain; 4-dr.; fully equip. Best offer; by owner. Call after 6 P. M. or week-end. LU. 1-8549.

PONTIAC 1949
"6" Chieftan deluxe 4-door, radio, heater and seatcovers; two-tone green finish. This is today's best buy. Reduced to $1795 with 21 months to pay. Written guarantee. Open evenings till 9.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
427 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 7200

PONTIAC, '49, 6-cyl. 2-door, r. h., s. c.; best offer. owner. RA. 9048.

PONTIAC—1947 6-cyl. Streamliner sedan. Top quality car in fine condition; r. and h.; 30-day guarantee; only $1,095; terms, trade. Mr. Lamar, 1111 18th st, nw. ST. 7863 before 6 p. m.

PONTIAC—1949 Chieftain club coupe; beautiful coventry gray; plastic seat covers, radio and heater; low mileage. Trade and terms. $1,750.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 IRVING ST. N.W. AD. 8500

STUDEBAKER '47 2-dr., regal deluxe, 6 pass., R.&H., white side wall tires. Good cond. 1 owner OW. 4632.

STUDEBAKER—1942 2-dr. Perf. cond. $275. SLigo 3243.

STUDEBAKER—'50. Very low mileage. Looks, runs like new. $1695. Grady Motors, Inc., 7809 Wis. ave. OL. 7400.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champion, 4-dr. sedan. R. and h., clean and attractive with rich maroon finish. Original owner is a prominent D. C. clergyman. This is a Studebaker economy model. Priced $1,095. Guaranteed by "Butler Bonded." Liberal trade and terms.
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STUDEBAKER—'40 4-dr. sed.; exc. motor; $375. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Al. 2330. Open eves. 'til 9; Sun. 12-5.

1950 **HUDSON** Pacemaker, black, w.w. tires, dir. lts. R. & H. 8000 mi. Real class, $1895 or best bid. CH. 5690 after 6 p. m. No dealers.

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33 years consistent buying and selling used cars guarantees you the best buys on today's market.

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Conv. Coronet Blue. Elect. clutch, R.&H., O. D., w.-w. tires. The car is clean as a pin inside and out.

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'471 Packard "6" $995
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2-Dr. Sedan. A-1 condition throughout.

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Arlington PACKARD Dealer
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Between Wilson & Lee Blvds. 4 Blocks South of Key Bridge.
Open Sat. and Sun.
OW. 9643

Shoemaker Retains Record On Chest Gifts

By William H. Smith

Zaharia Arabian, of Vienna, Va., has jumped the gun on other contributors to the Fairfax County Community Chest for the fourth successive year.

Arabian's desire to be the first contributor in his county is explained simply. It is, he explained yesterday, a "small way" of showing his appreciation for the benefits he has attained through American citizenship.

Proud of his record of being the first to contribute to the Chest's annual campaign, the Armenian-born shoemaker handed his check last week to Mrs. Robert F. Lenhart, area chairman for the annual campaign in Vienna. Although the actual drive does not start until October 10, Chest officials agreed to accept his donation as an advance gift so that his "record" could be kept intact.

"America has been good to me," he said. "The Community Chest, with neighbor helping neighbor, is part of the American way of life."

Arabian, now 37, has been in the United States 14 years and is a naturalized citizen. He spent 10 years in New York City, working to save the money that enabled him to come to Vienna and set up his own shoe-repair shop four years ago.

His Chest contributions have not been the only means he has found to express his desire to share with others. About a year ago he opened his Vienna home to a family of four displaced persons and provided a job in his shoe shop for the father, 27-year-old Petro Danyluk, a refugee from the Ukraine.

With complete modesty, he says he also has helped "three or four" other displaced families find homes and jobs in Fairfax County.

7000 Pigeons to Fly For Chest Campaign

Washington can look high and low for the "Red Feather" today.

Into the air at 8 a. m. will soar 7000 homing pigeons—some with red feathers—released from the Washington Monument Grounds. They will fly to neighboring States.

And into vending machines throughout the city go three million paper cups and matchbooks decorated with the little feather.

The mass liberation is jointly sponsored by the International Federation of Homing Pigeon Fanciers, Inc., and the American Racing Pigeon Union, Inc. Gilbert Hunsinger, of Bloomingfield, N. J., is general chairman of the Washington event marking the opening of Community Chest's annual October Red Feather campaigns.

Distribution of the cups and matchbooks is through the voluntary cooperation of seven local firms of the National Automatic Merchandising Association.

District business executives will be urged this week to set up Community Chest solicitation campaigns within their firms, John S. Hayes, chairman of Business-Employes Unit I, announced yesterday.

Freedom Bell Here Monday For Crusade

A parade and the arrival of the 10-ton Crusade for Freedom Bell Monday, will launch a three-week campaign to obtain at least 100,000 signatures in Washington in a "Crusade for Freedom" campaign.

The Crusade for Freedom is part of a Nation-wide effort to acquaint Eastern European leaders and their peoples with American democracy at first hand through the new voice of "Radio Europe." It also would let Americans have first hand accounts of the story of Communist oppression.

The Freedom Bell, symbol of the crusade, is visiting Washington as one of 11 cities through which it will pass en route to New York for shipment to Berlin.

On October 10, the bell will be placed aboard the military sea transport, the Blatchford for its eventual destination, Berlin's city hall.

The bell's arrival in Washington will be signaled by a parade, led by the United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps. At noon Monday, the bell will be placed before the District Building, where former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew is scheduled to make an address in support of the crusade.

Oscar Cox, chairman of the District of Columbia Committee in the crusade, said the three District Commissioners and other dignitaries will be on hand for the District Building ceremonies.

Cox said the parade will begin at 11:45 a.m. Monday at 12th and New York ave. nw. There, led by the Marine Corps Band, a hundred Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, members of the Marine Corps color guard, and members of the Metropolitan Police force will form an escort for the huge bell as it is drawn by trailer west on New York ave. to 13th st., south on 13th st. to F st., west on F st. to 14th st. and south on 14th st. to the District Building.

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SPECIAL DE LUXE
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DUMONT 17-inch CONSOLE and FM radio 389.95 pay only 57.50 DOWN
New 1950

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Tele-tone 16" CONSOLE TV 169.95 pay only 25.50 DOWN

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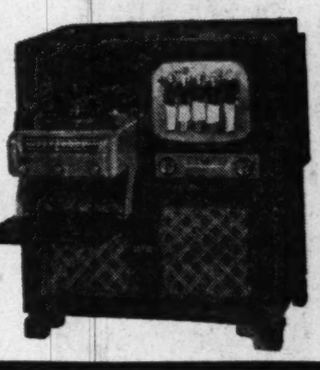
1951 14" TV **Admiral** RADIO, PHONO COMBINATION 3-SPPEED RECORD PLAYER 349.95 52.50 DOWN

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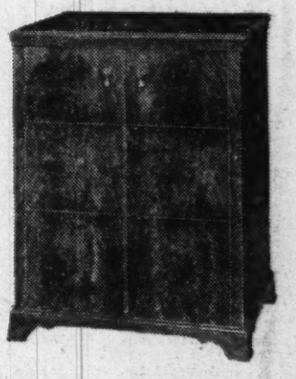
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Gardening and Homemaking

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950

'Mums' Stir Memories of Happy Times

Conrad-Pyle Photo

Four new outdoor chrysanthemums of an unusually large-flowered, massive type are FORTUNE (top) gold and white; TIME (upper left), a sparkling, deep lavender; SUCCESS (right) a dark ruby-red, and LIFE (bottom) a brilliant copper-rose

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

CHRYSANTHEMUM days are happy days. These cheerful, sturdy flowers with their pungent fragrance blend in with the autumn landscape and all the nice things of the fall season. These are days when gardeners love to be about their garden chores and enjoy constant contact with their growing plants. There are few of us to whom the scent of chrysanthemums does not bring back memories of many happy occasions.

Popular throughout the world, chrysanthemums have so much to recommend them that it is difficult to know where to start in their discussion—for their beauty, ease of culture and versatility all go to make them one of the most beloved flowers.

For many centuries they have been grown in the Orient and since their introduction in the Western Hemisphere they have endeared themselves to gardeners everywhere. They adapt themselves to both cottage garden and great estate. They grow tall and low, large and small. Coming in autumn their coloring blends with the richness of the turning autumn leaves and their fragrance mingles well with the scent of burning leaves and all the other familiar scents of the fall season.

See POZER, Page 6, Column 1

Fall Plowing Yields Big Benefits

By James H. Beattie

TOO OFTEN, the garden is virtually abandoned at the end of the season and left until spring. In most cases, the space should be seeded to a cover crop during late summer, whenever the space is vacated by the crops, but many gardens may be advantageously plowed during late autumn or any time during the winter months.

Fall and winter plowing and cover cropping growing season seem to be directly opposed to each other, but there are many cases where the gains from fall and winter plowing outweigh the losses from not having cover crops for the entire winter. Sometimes the benefits of late autumn and early winter cover crops may be combined with plowing done far in advance of the spring season.

Let's make no mistake about the importance of cover crops in the home garden. They are the main dependence of most gardeners as the source of organic matter. Because of limited space few gardeners can afford to devote any portion of the home garden, during the summer months, to cover crops alone.

There's still time this autumn to sow rye, crimson clover, winter oats and other green crops that will protect the land from leaching and supply organic matter to the soil.

DANGER OF EROSION, plain "washing" to most of us, and inability to take full advantage of winter cover crops, are the most important reasons against the fall plowing of light-textured land, especially that on a slope. Sometimes, as in the case of land that is covered with a dense sod or other growth, or where it is desired to turn under a heavy application of coarse manure or other form of organic matter, it may be advisable to plow at once and immediately sow the land to a cover crop, to remain until late winter or early spring when the ground is again plowed.

The fall or winter plowing of heavy-textured garden soils usually has many advantages. The land is usually mellowed by the freezing and thawing and it can be worked earlier in spring. The practice helps in controlling some of the insects and the work is out of the way before the spring planting campaign begins Those hiring the work done usually have no difficulty in locating idle equipment during the fall and winter.

Soil erosion on moderately steep slopes, even light-textured land, may be reduced to a minimum by terracing the space. Terraces, a foot or two high and three to four feet wide, spaced from 20 to 30 feet apart, the distance between them depending on the steepness of the slope, and on the contours where necessary, make it possible to prepare the land at almost any time without serious danger from soil erosion.

Many gardens may be advantageously plowed during late autumn

ALTHOUGH the major portion of the root system of most garden plants is found near the surface, such root-crops as carrots, parsnips and potatoes demand a deep soil. When plowing or spading the garden it is not desirable to turn up over an inch of the subsoil, but in the case of shallow soils the depth of plowing should be gradually increased each season until a total soil depth of 8 inches or more is reached.

For general garden purposes a minimum topsoil depth of at least 8 inches is practically necessary. With sites where a shallow soil exists when the garden is first established, rapid progress in deepening the soil can be made by incorporating leaves, grass, compost or in fact almost any form of vegetable matter while the plowing is in progress. By placing this material plus a liberal dressing of commercial fertilizer in each plow furrow as the work progresses the deepening of the soil and the enrichment of the land can proceed at a rapid pace.

Light-textured land with mellow subsoil may not require deep preparation but these cases are the exception and not the rule. Numerous tests by experiment stations have shown the marked advantages of good old-fashioned plowing over other forms of soil preparation. It follows that the equipment used in the breaking of the garden should be capable of turning the soil to the desired depth. Light garden tractors are usually incapable of plowing land to a depth of 8 inches but the heavier ones perform the work very well.

NEW LAND, covered with heavy vegetation or a dense sod usually requires the use of a heavy farm tractor and plow for its original conquest. Once broken up and prepared it can then be handled very nicely by lighter equipment.

The spade has not been surpassed as a tool for the turning of moderate-sized areas and the work is not too bad, when taken in moderation. It has the advantage that every square inch of the surface can be turned to almost any desired depth. There's news about a German-made power spade that is said to make the work easy. If this tool proves to be a success it will be a boon to most gardeners.

Right now garden land is to wet for plowing but within a week or two there should be an opportunity to try out that new garden tractor and plow, but if the land is light and liable to wash be sure to seed it to some winter crop then turn it under during early spring.

Watch the Fires

Avoid fires under trees—the burning of leaves or a bonfire of trash. The uprushing hot air, especially when there is no wind, frequently kills overhanging branches, according to the Bartlett Tree Expert Co.

Reset Perennials

Divide and reset perennials that require attention, but not the autumn flowering sorts except chrysanthemums.

Garden Club Activities

WASHINGTON area garden lovers have four large flower shows to choose from next Saturday, October 7—two in suburban Maryland and two in Virginia.

The annual Fall Mart of the Silver Spring, Md., Garden Club will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Jessup Blair Community House, Georgia and Eastern aves. Plants and shrubs will be for sale, as well as antiques, handcrafts and baked goods. Luncheon will be served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Austin M. Nisonger is chairman of the Mart and F. Irvin Finch, co-chairman.

All amateur gardeners are invited to compete in the specimen classes in the Paint Branch Garden Club's flower show at the College Park (Md.) Elementary School. Judging will begin at 1 p. m.

Most all the popular annuals and perennials will be represented in the specimen classes. In addition, there will be eight arrangement classes, including one for men, a miniature class, and a special class for garden clubs only.

The show also will feature an illustrated talk on holly by Charles Olivet and special exhibits on "Roadside Planning," wild flowers and bird and frog calls. Mrs. Judson H. Bell is chairman of the show committee and Mrs. R. V. Truitt is president of the club. More information about the show may be obtained from Mrs. Truitt, Hyattsville 5513, or Mrs. S. H. Harvey, Hyattsville 0039.

FOUR NEW ROSES, 1951 models, will be exhibited at the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington County Saturday, 3-9:30 p. m. at the Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe rd. and N. 16th st. The new roses, to be introduced by Jackson and Perkins Rose Growers of Newark, N. Y., are named Vogue, Independence, Flair and Tawny Gold.

The classes, including garden flowers and arrangements, are open to nonmembers as well as members of the club. Schedules of the classes may be obtained from Mrs. A. R. Striker, Chestnut 6628 or Mrs. J. K. Bailey, Owens 8898.

FALLS CHURCH (Va.) Garden Club will present its first show Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8, at the Madison School on Washington st., Falls Church. It's a dahlia flower and garden show for the benefit of the Falls Church Library. Hours are from 3 to 10 p. m. Saturday and 2-9 p. m. Sunday. Schedules may be obtained from Mrs. Ellis F. Price, Falls Church 0313.

Rose Show

The annual autumn rose show of the Potomac Rose Society, which opened yesterday, will continue today at the National Museum.

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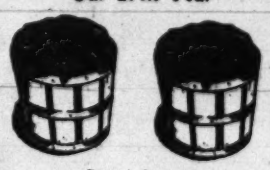

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Feed 10,000 sq ft—$7.50

Scotts LAWN SEED
100% perennial grasses for full sun, light shade. Sow a third as much because of the millions of healthy sure growing seeds in each package.
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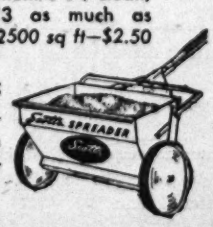
Scotts SPREADERS
make feeding and seeding doubly easy, saves materials, too. Rubber tires—Junior $5.95
Deluxe No 25 $9.95



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Come see our 72 varieties. When you buy your tulip bulbs at J. H. BURTON'S, you are buying bulbs that have been tested in our show gardens—bulbs that we are sure are adapted to this locality. The real Hollanders that will be on band today have had years of experience in their native land growing tulips. They will give you valuable advice on growing them in your garden.

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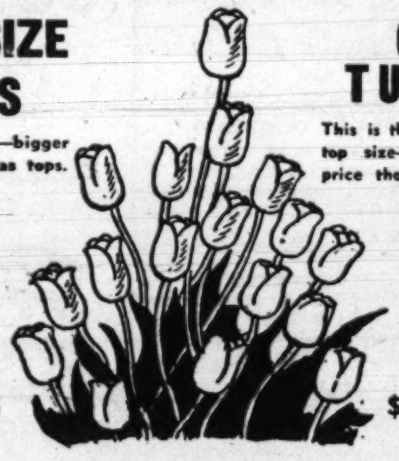
EXTRA TOP SIZE TULIP BULBS

This bulb is especially large—bigger than what is usually referred to as tops. sold at a very special price.

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY

$1 Per Doz.

$7.50 PER HUNDRED
$65 PER 1000



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This is the large bulb usually considered top size—and sold at a much higher price than this very special offer.

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90c Per Doz.

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HYACINTHS $2.50 PER DOZ.	JONQUILLS $2.00 PER DOZ.	NARCISSUS $2.00 PER DOZ.	CROCUS 35c PER DOZ.

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These hardy healthy plants are all home grown . . . all in excellent condition. 4 to 6 inches.

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Larger sizes at comparable low prices.

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Colchicum

Bloom without soil or water.

SPECIAL

2 for 50c

Dwarf Miniature
TOM THUMB ROSES
REG. $1.00—THIS WEEK ONLY

This novelty plant you'll grow in your home in the winter—plant in your garden next spring.

75c each

ALL STANDARD BUSH ROSES, Reg. $1.50—While They Last, $10.00 dozen **1.00 each**

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Reg. 75c

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Colorful plants now in bloom. Your choice of color—all hardy plants.

60c each
3 for $1.50

Madonna Lily

Fine large bulbs

SPECIAL

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Also perennial evergreens and shrubs of all types on display at

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Bushy plants that stand FIVE FT. . . .will add so much loveliness to your landscaping.
2 to 3 Feet . . . $5 each

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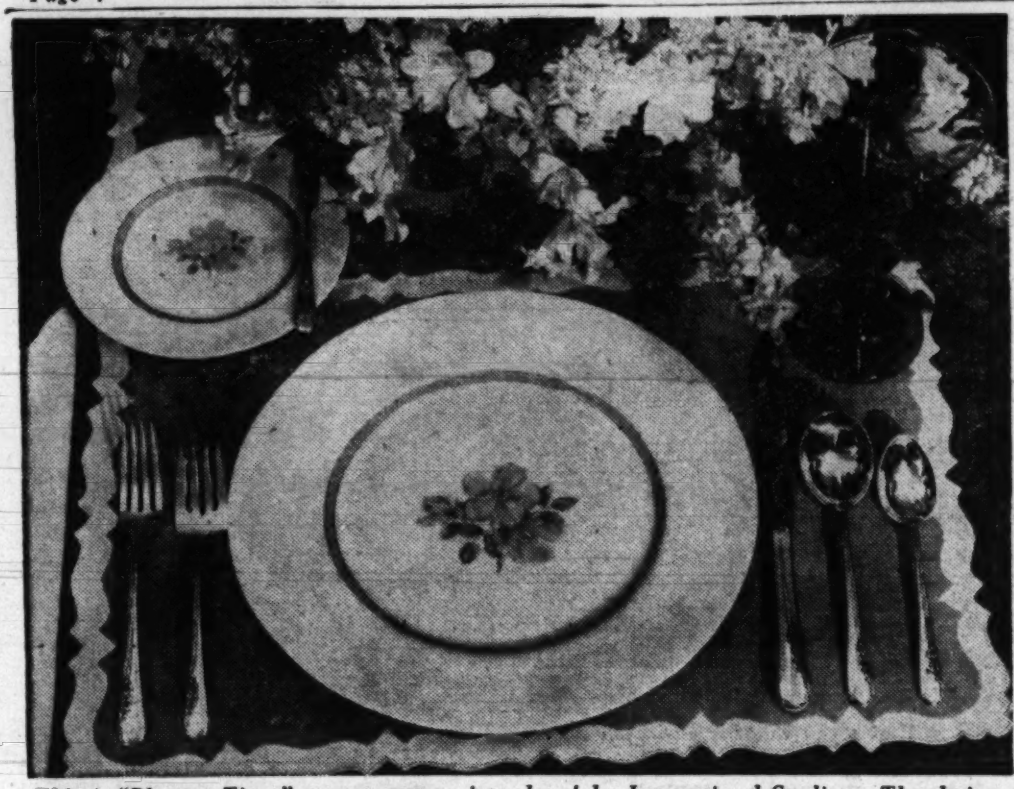

This is "Blossom Time," a new pattern introduced by International Sterling. The design of the beautiful gladiola gracefully sweeps to the right of flatware pieces placed at the right of the plate and to the left of those which go to the left. Another Sterling pattern recently introduced is "Brocade," which suggests the Victorian with delicate flowers and unrestrained freedom of its scrolls.

'Bicycle Garage'

Are bicycles, tricycles and other wheeled items a problem around the house? The home economics department of a midwestern college has the solution—a "bicycle garage" for storing such equipment. The "garage" may be a lean-to added to the back porch or regular garage or an independent structure. It can be built economically by covering a wood framework with insulating board sheathing and applying waterproof paint.

Clean, Dry Surface

Oil paint adhesion cannot be expected on a damp surface or on one covered with wax, grease, oil or grime. Be sure all surfaces are thoroughly dry and clean. On new wood, shellac all knots and pitchy places.

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Spruces Best

Plant That Living Yule Tree Now

IT IS TIME now to plant living Christmas trees.

Most evergreens with upright growth, properly placed on the lawn or as foundation plantings, may be decorated with lights at Christmas time, says Robert A. Bartlett of the Bartlett Tree Expert Co.

Some home owners plant small everygreens for each member of thee family, then watch them grow with their children through the years.

Colorado blue spruce, white spruce, Norway spruce and red spruce make ideal Christmas trees for the front lawn. But they should be placed far enough apart so as not to compete with one another. They can be trimmed to keep their growth within bounds.

White pines and hemlocks may be used too. But plant them away from the house because they will grow into giants some day.

Yews, says Bartlett, are highly desirable as foundation plantings because of their slow growth.

All evergreens may be planted from now until frost enters the ground.

Protective Film

Linseed oil, used so extensively in the manufacture of exterior paints, absorbs oxygen from the air very rapidly and helps to produce a firm, tough, water-resistant film.

Clothes Props

Clothes props which splinter can be made sliver-proof by covering the flat sides with strips of Masonite tempered hardboard.

Ounce of Prevention

It costs $150 to $175 to remove a shade tree after it has died. It is cheaper to take care of a tree than permit it to die as a result of neglect.

Moving Evergreens

At the end of the month transplant trees and shrubs including evergreens. Keep the evergreens well soaked until the ground freezes.

SHAPIRO says:
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An Illusion Of Space Is Achieved

LIVING IN one 12 by 14 foot room and maintaining some semblance of order is quite an accomplishment, as anyone knows who has tried it. Designer Jo Freeman accomplished the feat in his first apartment in New York City by using all the tricks he could muster. He did it without investing much money but he invested a lot of time building furniture, painting and papering.

Of course he has a foyer and a small back room he uses as a workshop. These provide extra space but he still is confined to one-room living.

The trick is to squeeze in all the optical illusions one can think of, he believes. With the furniture he created unbroken horizontal lines for the eyes to follow.

TO MAKE THE WALLS recede Jo placed a wallpaper dado around the room. Walls are a deep green. The same green is carried onto the ceiling to form a border. The rest of the ceiling is white to make it appear higher than it is.

Rosettes cut from wallpaper and pasted in ceiling corners are a decorative detail that catches the eye. Niches to hold two white statues were created when one side of the room was evened up with the help of a false wall.

Furniture is held to a minimum. Three matching storage pieces along one wall, made by Jo, are as shallow as possible. Smooth fronts with a minimum of hardware help give unity. Inside these chests is plentiful storage space for clothing, books, records and other belongings. Matching chests at the end of the studio couch hold bedding and double as lamp tables.

THE STUDIO BED was made to resemble a sofa by placing long, low bolsters around it and covering them in wine-red corduroy to match the slipcover.

A valance over pull draperies clear across one window wall avoids a choppy look in this end of the room. Shelves and adiator covers line up under windows.

Sanding and refinishing an old office chair after tapering its legs produced one occasional chair for Jo. Other tables were given a matching finish. The old oak coffee table was found on a junk pile and refinished.

A CARNIVAL atmosphere pervades the foyer. Behind a venetian blind is the kitchen. Bold striped wallpaper covers walls in this area. Pieced cut-outs of contrasting paper form a ceiling border.

The doorbell, apartment house buzzer, and some wall outlets that broke up one wall in the foyer were ingeniously hidden by shadow box frames hung over painted squares. The paint camouflages the buzzers.

One shadow closet off the foyer was fitted with shelves and dividers painted green to match the woodwork. This gives it a neat look when opened in full view of guests in the living room.

String hammocks, string shopping bags and "corn-shuck" mats are the specialties of Thomas E. Blackwell of Boyce, Va.

The weaving of belts, bookmarks and tablemats on a hand loom drew admirers to Mrs. Unglenieks at last year's exhibit

Waterford to Display Handicrafts Oct. 6-8

THERE'LL BE more time for dancing when the work's all done this fall.

And there'll be more dancing and works of art and handicraft to be seen down at Waterford, Va., next weekend than at any time, well, since the last annual exhibit.

This year's exhibit of arts and crafts is Waterford's seventh and it will be held October 6, 7 and 8. The show will include handicrafts of all kinds, and the arts will include painting, singing and dancing.

Among the dancing numbers, square dancing it is, will be—maybe you've guessed—"There'll be more time for dancing when the work's all done this fall."

WATERFORD is a Quaker-founded community off the beaten track (Virginia route 7) northwest of Leesburg in Loudoun County. The community is about 35 miles west of Washington.

The citizens like to think their town has historic interest comparable to that of Williamsburg and improved by the fact that they have had no outside help in keeping things up to what they are today.

Their exhibits will feature the things the people make, the historic buildings they work in, and some of the homes they live in.

Handicrafts will be on display daily during the 3-day exhibit in six buildings from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. (Starting point, parking area, ticket booth ($1 per person) are all at school and school bus transportation will be available through the town.

A TOTAL of eight historic residences will be shown during the 3-day period. Three or four will be open each day.

There will be entertainment on the lawn near the life insurance office each of the three days at 4 p. m.—Friday, junior group square dancing Saturday and Sunday, concert by the Waterford A Cappella Chorus and square dancing by Junior and senior groups.

Among the handicraft products on display will be rugs, lamps and shades, furniture, quilts, painted tin products, china and jewelry.

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POZER, from Page 1

'Mums' Stir Memories of Happy Occasions

RESPONDING WELL to careful cultivation they will do reasonably well with little or no care. For their best performance they should be reset in the spring, but a clump will go for several years without being moved and give some bloom. Easily grown from cuttings they are an economical plant for those who must watch the budget. Just now many chrysanthemums are coming into bud and the earlier ones are in bloom.

Here again they prove their adaptability for they can be moved in bud with little or no harm or delay in their flowering. Many gardeners with limited space in the flower borders make it a practice to move their chrysanthemums in spring to an out-of-the-way place until they bud and then replace them in the flower beds. Many nearby nurseries will sell clumps in bud and in spring these can be divided or cuttings made which will bloom next fall.

IN MOVING CLUMPS of chrysanthemums care must be taken that the roots are as little disturbed as possible. Plants should be watered before moving, while they are being replanted and daily until they become reestablished. A final dose of liquid manure will benefit the flowers.

With the many sizes, colors and shadings and types of bloom it is difficult for the uninitiated to make an adequate selection. The chrysanthemum shows and nursery exhibits are the best way to make a choice which will give length of bloom and other desired features. Many catalogues are very generous with their colored photographs

One of the finest exhibits of chrysanthemums in the city is to be found in the gardens at Dumbarton Oaks. We like to remind our readers of this exhibit each year for so many people think of these fine gardens as loveliest in spring when the azaleas bloom, but with their fine landscaping and generous planting of evergreens they are year-round gardens and particularly lovely in the fall at rose and chrysanthemum time. These gardens are near the house and approached through the box-lined and yew-surrounded terraces.

BESIDE their varied color interest and flower forms there is much more variety in habit of growth in chrysanthemums than most people realize. For instance, there is the low-growing Golden Carpet, a spreading plant, very hardy, with masses of small yellow pompoms. This chrysanthemum is most useful in covering difficult spots—the bank where the rock garden failed, or growing beside the pool or along the garden steps.

The foliage is attractive all summer and remains green until late frosts, a splendid background for the small yellow blooms which keep in bloom from early in October until winter really arrives.

Many new chrysanthemums will be seen at the fall shows. There is a group of new ones developed by Sidney Sutton which are arousing great interest. They have large blooms even without disbudding, flower early and continue for a long season and have excellent stems and handsome foliage.

There are four varieties:

"Time," orchid lavender with blooms about 3½ inches across which come on sprays which will sometimes measure 15 inches across.

"Life" is a rich copper rose with flashes of shiny buff on the curving edge of the petals and a bright gleam of old gold on the in-curved center petals.

"Fortune" has bright golden center petals with outer petals of white. The flat-topped buds are bright yellow.

"Success" is rich crimson, unfading and brilliant.

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New Lawn Aids Outlined

FALL usually is the ideal season to start a new lawn or improve an old one, grass specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture remind home owners.

Many of the good perennial grasses of cool, humid regions have their dormant period in midsummer, then start heavy growth in cool fall weather. If encouraged at this season, such grass has a headstart in the spring over crabgrass and weeds.

Before seeding or fertilizing this fall, home owners may well consider two of the newer aids for the lawn. One is the new practice of making the soil porous by machine, so that it absorbs rain and fertilizer easily.

A common cause of poor turf is hard-packed soil, say specialists of the United States Golf Green Association working with the department. As much as 80 percent of one rainfall may run off and frequent watering is needed to keep grass alive.

Aerification of the soil saves water, makes for efficiency in fertilizing as well as saving time. Though machines for aerification are too expensive for home owners to purchase, they may be rented from nurserymen and landscape gardeners, or the home lawn can be aerified on contract.

If properly done, aerification in no way interferes with the appearance or use of the lawn. The surface is not roughened even on the finest golf course putting green. Water and fertilizer enter aerified soils easily and grass roots grow deeper, making the grass better able to stand drought. Lawns that are aerified periodically require less than half the irrigation water needed by those on compacted soil.

Another new practice for year-round fine lawns is a mixture of cool season grasses (bluegrass, fescue, bentgrass) with warm-season grasses (bermuda, zoysia) which are promising for greatest freedom from weeds and economical upkeep.

The new Merion (B-27) bluegrass is one of the best of the cool-season varieties tested in combination with warm-season grasses. Alta and Kentucky 31 fescue also show promise. Research along these lines is continuing.

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Furniture Shows Excite the Imagination

By Vivian Brown

NEW YORK — (AP). — It is no wonder that American housewives are in a quandary in respect to furnishing their homes.

At the recent homefurnishings show in New York a great deal of the furniture exhibited was prohibitive in price for the average pocketbook— or was unavailable. Yet all manufacturers seem to be trying to educate the homemaker to a better color sense and better quality furniture.

Many women get discouraged once they learn something about design and furniture coordination—there is very little high-styled furniture available at the price they can afford to pay.

However, a furniture show does excite the imagination, and if a homemaker can get even one small idea that she can put into practical use, the time has been well spent.

DESIGNER Robsjohn-Gibbings came through with a bedroom-living combination, ideal for bachelor girl or man or even for newlyweds. His modern rocking chair would have fascinated old grandpappy — it is that comfortable. The rocking chair has the graceful rounded leg that tapers smoothly into its socket. The chests sit solidly on the floor. Beds look like the modern version of the Jenny Lind design — smart to look at but not overpowering.

His armchair and ottoman combine to look like a chaise longue for moments when you are in the mood for relaxation. Separated, the pieces become an interesting fireside-type chair and extra seat, for use in the living room.

FOR THE WESTERN ranch-owner or the couple who would like ingenuity in the dining room, John Stuart presents a mahogany dining room suite with chairs covered in pony skin.

The suite is graceful and modern, ideal for the dining room in a ranch-type house.

One interesting table by Wormley is of the Lazy-Susan type with a center which revolves. Swedish modern is presented in a soft-table corner arrangement combining two short sofas and one large table. As usual, Swedish modern concentrates on the high lustre of its woods—a special technique which combines many shellac sprayings at high temperature.

Life for the ranch house . . . Pony-skin covered chairs accent this modern dining room suite

ARNOLD SINGER highlights color in his traditional room setting. He shows a cafe-au-lait sofa against a burnt paprika wall. Two chairs, one covered in a textured brown herringbone and another in deep apricot, are set on either side of the sofa. The rug is in a cafe-au-lait shade.

Cheney's orlon and Greeff's nylon curtain and drapery materials in mouthwatering shades give a big lift to the fabric division.

Although the majority of lamps are large and in better balance, than in recent years, the fad to make lamp bases out of old coffee grinders, bird cages, whiskey jugs and even ancient sewing machines seems to have passed. End tables are functional, with shelves, drawers and storage cabinets.

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Here're Ways To Increase Closet Space

NO WOMAN ever has enough closet space, and no kitchen is too small for an extra one. Even if you have no floor room, there is a closet-cabinet to hang on the door, says Eleanor Cook, who also describes two other types in McCall's for October:

"Even if you have no extra floor space at all you can still have a good cleaning closet in your kitchen. One 'door' closet is about 3 inches deeper than the door it hangs on, but large enough for most long-handled tools and supplies. Simply mount this closet-cabinet on any standard wood or metal door. It holds mops, broom, sweeper and most essential cleaning suppies.

If you kitchen is larger than this but still limited in space, there is the ready-built closet, 21 inches long and 13 inches deep, which matches your other cabinets, takes up minimal space and has room even for your vacuum cleaner.

"And for the good-size kitchen there's nothing better than a compact, seven-compartment closet which uses every inch of its 3½ by 2 feet of floor space. This closet, built to order for the corner of a laundry in a good-size home, has ample space for all your cleaning supplies including vacuum cleaner and attachments, ironing board and clothes rack."

New Products

Heatproof Radiator Paint Will Not Peel or Discolor

HEATPROOF paint for radiators and kitchen ranges will not discolor, peel or crack. A choice of eight color is available. The paint dries with a tough, porcelain-like finish that will take constant scrubbing.

VARNISH removing liquid called Wil-solve is poured on and scraped off in a matter of seconds. Steel wool takes off the remaining specks. The material also dissolves shellac and lacquer, is as effective on floors as furniture.

RATTLES in automobile windows can be eliminated by inserting small rubber brackets between the inner buffer strip and the glass. The unit holds the glass firmly at any position, even completely lowered. Anti-Rattles come in sets of four.

SANITARY step-on garbage container consists of an enamel base with two metal brackets to hold disposable paper bags. There is no metal pail to keep clean—just throw the whole thing out. Extra bags may be purchased.

STURDY mesh bag to hold curtains and other fragile materials in automatic washers and clothes dryers prevent snags and tears. Mesh is loose enough to allow full cleaning action and dries quickly.

FIVE-WAY piece of equipment for a child converts from a high-chair into a youth chair, a car seat, a chair and table set or a stroller. It is made of chrome with plastic upholstery and foam rubber seat and back. The table top is heat-resistant. There is an additional shopping basket and canopy for the stroller. The seat of the stroller can be reversed so that the baby faces his mother.

TIMER on a covered feeding tray for pets can be set to release the dish of cat or dog food any time within 12 hours. When the bell rings, the tray automatically moves into feeding position.

MEMO pad that won't run out of paper for a good long while has a huge roll of writing stock. The automatic pencil is attached securely by a chain.

Most of the above items are not yet on the market. For names and addresses of manufacturers—and stores when we have them—send a 3c stamp to the Herald Tribune Home Institute, 230 West 41st st., New York, 18, N. Y.

Decorate Your Boy's Room In Strong, Bold Colors

TO A MAN, his home is his palace. To a boy, his room is his kingdom. What should this kingdom be like? It should be different from the rest of the house—enough different that the youngster identifies it with himself.

Decorated and furnished in a strictly masculine mood, it should provide a comfortable, inviting retreat for study, reading and entertaining pals. Strong, bold colors should predominate.

The furniture should be sufficiently rugged to suit the mood of the room and withstand the punishment it is apt to receive. There should be a bookcase, or at least plenty of shelves, and a sturdy desk or work table of generous size. Particular care should be taken to see that the room is properly lighted.

An added feature which gives life to the decorative plan is a large bulletin board where the boy can pin pictures of his athlete heroes and other such items. An inexpensive bulletin board can be made simply by mounting a piece of insulating board on a wood frame.

Where two or more boys share a room, precious floor space can be saved by providing a double-deck bunk instead of a conventional full-width bed.

MANY A FAMILY, needing additional room, has solved the problem nicely by converting unused attic space. A surprisingly attractive and practical boy's room can be created that way at relatively small cost. An easy method of constructing walls and ceiling in an unfinished attic is to apply insulating board to a simple wood framework. The roof rafters will form part of the frame. The insulating board may be either in the large 4-foot-wide sheets or in smaller plank and tile units.

Easy to handle, cut and nail, insulating board comes with a prefinished surface that requires no decorative treatment.

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The Washington Post
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Sculpture Is Being Given House Room Again

SCULTURE, long the orphan of the arts, is being given house room again after almost a quarter century.

Breaking of the soft plaster Venus so popular a few decades ago, and the use of its fragments by hop-scotch addicts to chalk patterns on the sidewalk, marked the end of an era.

Today's renaissance is more knowing. The gilt version of art has been discarded. Homemakers demand sculpture as well as reproductions of prints, water colors, oil paintings, lithographs and etchings, now that they have become available at prices within range of average pocketbooks. And the moods represented are as diverse at the purchasers.

Through the years, fine sculpture has remained an expensive acquisition, ranging into hundreds, even thousands of dollars, excluding its use along with other art objects in the home of good taste.

RECENTLY introduced to the market by a group with headquarters in Chicago is a process for reproducing sculpture-in-replica whereby works of 18 leading contemporary artists: Alexander Archipenko, Gwen Lux, Robert Laurent, Humbert Albrizio and Heinz Warneke, among them, can be had for $25 to $75, whereas the originals sell for $750 to $1000.

Pieces are 12 to 28 inches high, fit gracefully into the average size room, and add the ever-changing beauty of color and line found only in this three-dimensional medium. Pigments range from pale pink to terra cotta, bone white to dark gray, complimentary to current color schemes. Materials are cast stone and Duro, the latter an extremely hard plastic substance.

The replicas are issued in limited editions and in their short history have already found their way into homes, offices, schools and clubs from Pakistan to Chile. Each work bears the sculptor's signature.

Art critics, museum directors, collectors and interior decorators have enthusiastically welcomed sculpture-in-replica to the home furnishings scene, declaring that there has long been a need for sculpture of real creative beauty to place in homes of fine taste.

AMONG THOSE who have indorsed the program are Daniel Catton Rich, director of the Art Institute of Chicago; Doris Brian, fine arts editor of House Beautiful Magazine; Mrs. Charlotte Devree, art editor of Look magazine, and Ulrich Middledorf, chairman of the department of art, University of Chicago.

"WINKING GIRL," by HUMBERT ALBRIZIO
. . . included in Sculpture-in-Replica Series

While most of the works are being purchased for use in the home, museums, embassies and universities are adding them to their collections. Among the schools which have acquired replicas are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Trinity University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer purchased the entire group to decorate settings in their motion pictures.

Rid Heating Unit of Soot

IT PAYS in increased heating efficiency and less waste of fuel to have your warm air heating system cleaned periodically. Soot deposits in the smoke pipe or chimney can be a fire hazard. Soot in the furnace itself acts as a heating insulating agent, thus preventing proper heating.

It is wise to have the jacket of your furnace removed occasionally and the combustion chamber checked every few years to make certain that all joints are tight. This is particularly true in a coal-fired furnace.

If furnace joints or pipe connections are not properly sealed, heat and fuel are wasted, dirt and fumes can escape into your home endangering the health of the family.

If yours is a warm air winter air conditioning system, be sure to either clean or replace the filters. This will aid in the circulation of clean, dust-free air throughout the house. Don't forget to oil the blower motor and check the motor belt tension.

Make sure the humidifer unit in the furnace is free of lime and scale and in first-class operating condition. Proper humidification of indoor air is important to health and comfort.

If your heating system is fired by an automatic fuel burning device such as a coal stoker, an oil burner or a gas burner, make it a point to see that your unit is thoroughly inspected and necessary repairs made. This work should be done by an individual who is thoroughly skilled in servicing the particular type of fuel burner which you own.

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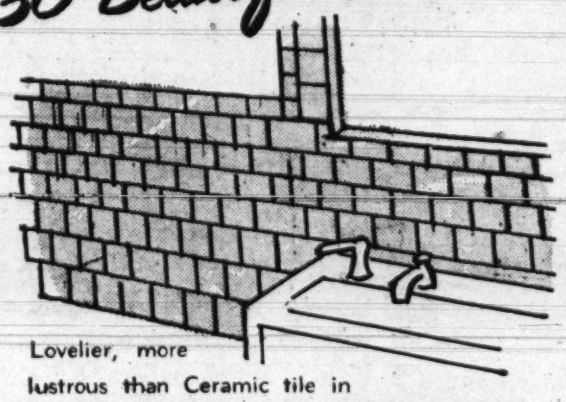

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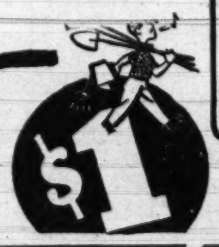

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The Washington Philatelist

Why Stamps Are Not Issued In More Than One Color

By William M. Stuart

THERE ARE MANY who would like to know why the Post Office Department doesn't issue bi-colored stamps, especially commemoratives. The answer is easy—the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where all postage Stamps are printed, is not equipped for the issue of stamps in several colors. Some years ago, when the so-called "flag stamps" were issued, a private concern manufactured the stamps at an additional cost to the Department of about $200,000. The only bi-colored printing of stamps at the Bureau has been that of the one, two and five dollar denomination on flat bed presses.

STUART

At this time experiments are in the making by Alvin W. Hall, Director, many readjustments in machinery and methods being required before any bi-colored program could be inaugurated. Then, too, the question of new machinery calling for a large expenditure enters the picture. This is up to Congress which has not been very receptive towards purchases of new and modern machinery for printing stamps. However, experiments now being made may be sufficient to convince proper officials that financial considerations may be well worth while.

THE SECOND national postage stamp show sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers' Association will be held at the Seventy-first Infantry Regiment Armory, Park ave. and 34th st., New York, November 16-19.

The "Baguio Conference of 1950" commemorative stamps, which were originally scheduled to be released last May 26, will be released on October 23, 1950. The design with a background of Southeast Asia map portrays a dove of peace carrying in its beak a symbolic seven-leaf olive branch. The stamps were printed by steel engraving process by the American Bank Note Co. of New York City. There are three stamps, 5-centavo (instead of 2-cent as previously) yellow green, four millions; 6-cent, rose carmine, three millions, and 18-cent. blue, two millions.

The Jack Knight Air Mail Society will hold its annual meeting and "Airpex" November 11 and 12 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. A special airmail label and cancellation will be provided.

Austria is issuing a stamp honoring Josef Maderspergers, who is claimed to be the inventor of the sewing machine. The stamp was sold at the post-offices on September 27, and will be valid for postage October 2. The stamp was printed at the Austrian State Printing Works. The stamp shows the likeness of the inventor and was engraved by Prof. Ferdinand Lorber and designed by Prof. Wilhelm Dachauer.

Czechoslovakia honors the second congress of the International Union of Students, held in August, with four new stamps. The 1.50-k shows a colonial woman and baby, the 2-k depicts a woman with a dove of peace in her hand, the 3-k symbolizes education and the 5-k shows a group of marching students.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow at 9 p. m. in the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne. Nomination, election and installation of officers will be held.

THE COLLECTORS CLUB, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening, Vice President R. G. Clinite presiding in the absence of President MacKallor. Ellery Denison reported on the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society at Philadelphia. At the meeting on Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1209 9th st. nw., an auction will be held.

Underfoot Luxury

Is your home as smartly turned out as you are? A panel of well-known decorators recently announced that 50 percent of broken marriages can be attributed to uncomfortable and outmoded living conditions in the home. The fashion-wise homemaker knows how important comfort and attractiveness of her home are to family happiness. In planning your home decoration scheme start with the carpet to give a cheerful, restful foundation on which to build a charming home atmosphere. The underfoot luxury of fine carpet adds to that sense of well-being which is the core of happiness at home.

Hit Dish Pads

Attractive hot dish pads may be cut from Masonite quarter-inch tempered hardboard, which is a deep brown, or from black tempered hardboard. Saw them into the desired shapes and sizes. The edges may be beveled. Many homemakers have found this tough and moisture-resistant pressed wood useful as pads on which to set flower pots and vases. These may be cut into circles with a jig-saw.

Stamp and Coin Exchange

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Italian East Africa, magnificent set, 10 varieties, catgs. 74c. Span. Morocco UPU beautiful trio for only 10c w equisite approvals. Impex Box F, Jackson Hts., N. Y.

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New Wholesale List on Request
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HOME OF THE FAMOUS TWO-WAY DAILY Stamp Auctions, where you may buy or sell what you choose, at your own price. COUNTER SALES, Stamps, Supplies.
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The Hobbyists Headquarters
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716 17th DI. 1272

A prominent member of the Smith family (H. Allen, by name) has just written another very funny book called "People Named Smith." His previous books, including "Lost in the Horse Latitudes," "Low Man on a Totem Pole," and "Life in a Putty Knife Factory" have pretty well established H. Allen as the top joke-Smith in America.

This book hilariously upholds his well-deserved reputation. It's going to be serialized in The Washington Post starting tomorrow just for laughs.

Read the series and discover little known facts about lesser known Smiths such as:

- **The story of seven Smiths in one suit (lawsuit, that is).**
- **How Light Green Smith won a ribbon for a ukelele player at a livestock show.**
- **It wasn't a Smith who wrote a dictionary of the language used by hens.**
- **How 7/8 Smith and Smith Smith got their names.**
- **Why H. Allen Smith parts his name in the middle.**

The articles in this series are not vital to national security. Reading them will not help you get a better job. But for those of you who like to smile, grin, chuckle or guffaw, they'll be a fine rib-tickler.

Remember, this whimsical series

STARTS TOMORROW IN

The Washington Post

Certain Beetles Believed to Be Developing DDT Immunity

STAMFORD, CONN. — Indications that Scolytus bark beetles—carriers of Dutch elm disease—are becoming resistant to DDT, just as the house-fly and certain mosquitos have built up similar immunity, are reported.

Dr. Stanley W. Bromley, chief entomologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, said that "a new strain of these beetles seems to be developing, that is proving resistant both to DDT and similar chlorinated compounds."

Tests conducted at the Bartlett laboratories show that more and more larvae of Scolytus beetles are wintering over in elm bark that has been systematically barraged by potent insecticides.

In the DDT test, Dr. Bromley used bark from elms which had been killed by a combination of Dutch elm disease and Scolytus bark beetle attack. These trees had been sprayed twice the two preceding seasons, 1948-49, with DDT—the first with a high potent 12% spray, the second with a 5% application. Both sprays were mistblown.

Using the bark as breeding material in an insectary, Dr. Bromley reared as many as 644 beetles per cubic foot of bark this spring.

Similarly, he reported "excellent" results in controlling Scolytus beetles with methoxychlor in 1949. Yet when bark with the same degree of infestation was used this year, "the results were not as satisfactory," he said. "More beetles survived," he added. "Those that were killed required a greater length of time to succumb."

Elm bark used in the methoxychlor tests had been sprayed twice with the same DDT strength each of the two preceding seasons.

Pre-Shrunk Cotton

Heavily textured cotton carpets and rugs have appeared on the carpet fashion scene. These new cotton carpetings are preshrunk and both wash and vacuum beautifully.

For Ranch Types

Is there a would-be cowboy or cowgirl at your house? Even if your young fry aren't packing pistols these days, wool carpet manufacturers are prepared with new carpet designs appropriate for the ranch type house and for casual living which will charm the homemaker. These carpets are gay, colorful and roughly textured to withstand the prancings and skirmishes of cowboys, Indians and their elders.

Inside and out...
on woodwork and wall...
it's fun and IT PAYS
TO PAINT IN THE FALL!
No longer need painting be a long, drawn-out, messy and smelly job. New type finishes and new methods of application have changed all that... Now-a-days painting is fun... and fast. The Roller-Koater has revolutionized interior decorating. You paint and use a room the same day. Walls and woodwork hold their new color and beauty after repeated washings. One coat usually does the work of two old style applications. Deep colors are no problem. Proof?... Have you tried Sherwin-Williams paints lately!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL
One coat usually covers solidly ... dries overnight... Provides extra tough protection and rich lustrous beauty at the same time. Wear and weather resistant. For kitchen, porch and playroom floors. Stairs, worn painted linoleum... In fact, most floors subject to wear or weather!
GAL. $5.40

OUTSIDE...ON WALLS!
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SWP HOUSE PAINT
IS WEATHERATED*
for your protection against: excessive loss of gloss, color fading, high dirt collection, rapid erosion, uncontrolled chalking, checking, cracking, mildew and fumes.
5.35 Per Gal. in 5's
*Every drop of SWP is tested for its ability to resist each of these types of deterioration before it is permitted to bear the Sherwin-Williams label.

WASH IT! AGAIN and AGAIN!
SUPER KEM-TONE
You can't mar its matchless beauty. It's completely new—completely different! It's guaranteed washable!
Gorgeous new colors, lovely pastels, rich deep tones... Ready to use... easy to use.
GAL. $4.69

Inside.. on ceilings, walks and woodwork!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
ONE COAT
FLAT TONE
WASHABLE FLAT WALL PAINT
No thinning or undercoater needed. Easy to clean... It's stain resistant and washable. Dries rapidly and covers almost any wall surface in one coat! Apply with brush or Roller-Koater.
GALLON 3.95

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SEMI-LUSTRE
The washable, satin wall finish! Dirt, smudges, finger prints, wash right off! The smart practical finish for kitchens and bathroom walls, woodwork where easy washability and long life are important. Grease and stain resistant.
ONLY $5.29 Per Gal.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
ENAMELOID
Interior, exterior, all purpose for porch and recreation room furniture. Ideal for bathrooms and kitchen walls and woodwork. Resists heat and stains; easy to wash. Comes in 14 glowing... easy to wash, colors.
QUART $7.15

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
MAR-NOT VARNISH
for furniture, woodwork and floors, dries quickly to a beautiful, smooth hard finish that resists scuffing, soap, boiling water and alcoholic beverages. One coat will usually do the trick... Can be cleaned easily with a damp cloth.
GAL. $5.75

Looks and wears like baked enamel
KEM-GLO
THE MIRACLE LUSTRE ENAMEL!
An almost tile-like finish that goes on easier than any enamel you ever used. Gorgeous colors! No brush marks... dries 3 to 4 hours... one coat covers most surfaces!
ONLY $2.39 QUART

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STEELE'S JUMBO Pansies
Gorgeous flowers of immense size and rare colors. Fine form; heavy substance; long, strong stems. Transplanting plants for setting out this fall for spring blooms. $1.50 for 50; $2.50 per 100; $18.00 per 1000.

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Want Color? Want Beauty? Want Long Wear?

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Come in and see these colorful tops.

Beauty Bonded FORMICA at Home with People at Work in Industry

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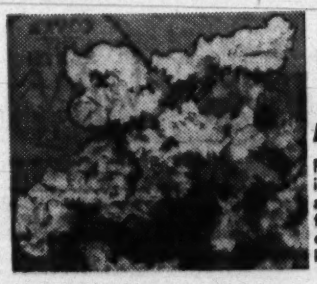

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GABLES—KURUMES
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For the first time we are making a startling offer of a get acquainted collection of Azaleas from our gardens. Picked from over 300 different varieties that have proven hardy in this area.

Collection of 10—All different, our selection, named, stocky 6" blooming size plants..... 7.14

Collection of 25—All different, our selection, named, stocky 6" blooming size plants..... 17.34

Sales Tax Included

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You Just Can't Mar Its Matchless Beauty!

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SUPER KEM-TONE goes on easily . . . without brush marks . . . without streaking. It's SUPER EASY TO USE.

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New beauty for your rooms with SUPER KEM-TONE . . . beauty that lasts, and lasts, and lasts. SUPER SOFT PASTELS—SUPER RICH DEEP TONES.

• Dries Super Fast

Just imagine! You paint a room, and it's almost dry before you finish . . . in less than an hour you can put your room back in order with SUPER KEM-TONE.

IT'S GUARANTEED WASHABLE

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RUBBER-TOUGH, YET VELVET-RICH

Super Kem-Tone's tight, nonporous surface, a new achievement of paint chemistry, repels dirt, makes it easy to keep clean. So practical and yet so richly beautiful.

SO EASY TO APPLY

Ready to use as it comes in the can, Super Kem-Tone glides on like magic with brush or Roller-Koater. You'll experience a real thrill when you use this marvelous new paint.

ONLY $1.49 QUART - $4.69 GALLON

Deep Shades Slightly Higher

See It Demonstrated At All Four Stores

See SUPER KEM-TONE demonstrated—try it yourself. You'll agree you've never seen any paint to equal it.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

SWP COVER THE EARTH

SWP Tough—Durable
Porch And Floor Enamel
Unaffected by severest weather. Resists heavy traffic.
$1.65 QUART
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SWP WEATHERATED
House Paint
Now smoother and tougher. Large selection of colors.
$5.45 GALLON

SWP Gleaming Color
Enameloid
Colorful high-gloss finish for woodwork, furniture, 1001 things! Easily washed. Dries quickly.
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October 1, 1950

parade

The Washington Post

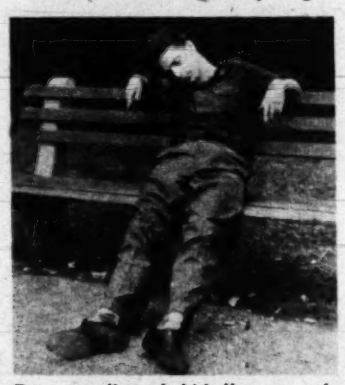
YOUR FIGURE
MAY CONTROL
YOUR HEALTH!

Miracle fabrics are on the way!

Alan Ladd:
Arkansas to Hollywood
PAGE 26

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Rock: Like an inner-spring!



Do not disturb. Walk around.

Z-Z-Z-Z- in the park!

It's an old custom in Indian summer

NEW YORK

IT WAS ABOUT NOON the other day when PARADE photographer Ben Ross strolled through New York's Central Park.

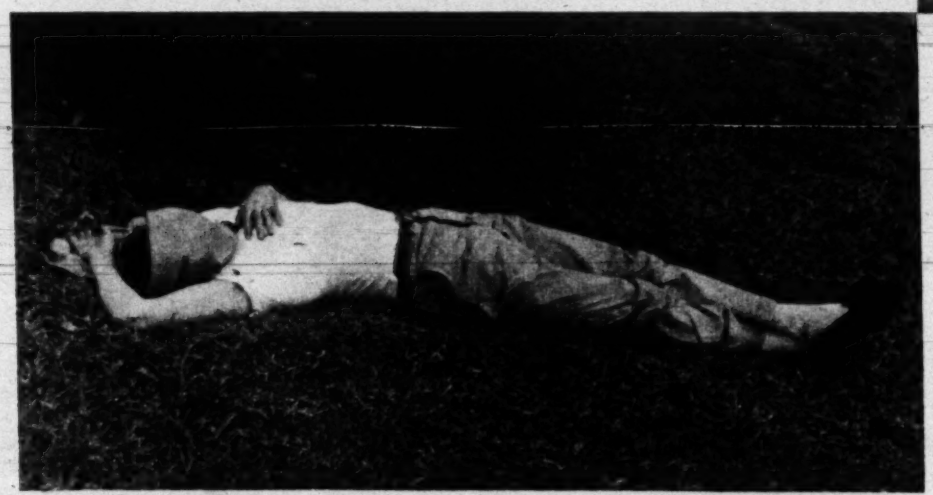
It was noon, and the Indian summer sun was warm. A lot of people were doing the same thing at the same time—sleeping.

Now Central Park, 840 acres of greenery, is fine for a mid-day snooze when the weather's fine.

You sit down and sniff the breeze that smells of sun-warmed grass. Slowly the sounds of the city—taxi horns, cops' whistles, grinding gears, rivet hammers—recede like the tide. You begin to hear the meditative sounds that birds and insects make when the sun is high.

You close your eyes and listen. A delicious drowsiness overpowers you . . . get back to the office . . . still have 15 minutes . . . anyway, what does it matter? Z-z-z-z-z.

Bench is fine for chin-sleeper. Didn't even drop hat.



A spot of sun-warmed grass gives one plenty of room to stretch out.

It's cool under a tree.

Two knees—well toasted.

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Enter Now! You Can Still Win $11,100!

3rd Contest closes Oct. 8!

PEPSODENT'S "My Friend Irma" $100,000 CONTEST

NEW CONTEST EVERY WEEK FOR 5 WEEKS

THEY NAMED THIS CONTEST AFTER ME—IT'S SO-O-O SIMPLE

Yes, it's easy! Just finish a 2-line jingle starting with—

"ALL MY FRIENDS BUY PEPSODENT.....

.....**"**

Sample jingle:

"ALL MY FRIENDS BUY PEPSODENT *in the new Economy Size*
It brightens their smiles till they light up the skies!"

Fun to write a winning jingle: Just start with "All *my* friends buy PEPSODENT"—limit your jingle to two lines—and make the last word in both lines rhyme. Any words and any rhyme you can think up.

IRMA (Marie Wilson) Tune in "MY FRIEND IRMA" CBS, Monday nights—hear all about it!

READ THESE FACTS—THEY MAY HELP YOU WIN

FILM dulls your smile • FILM spoils your breath

FILM speeds tooth decay • PEPSODENT Removes FILM

Yes, when you use PEPSODENT Tooth Paste right after eating, it *removes* film—helps stop decay. PEPSODENT also removes dulling stains and bad breath germs that collect in film.

New Economy

Now you can remove film and fight tooth decay with amazing thrift. The new Econony-Size tube of PEPSODENT Tooth Paste holds five full ounces—almost a third of a pound—for only 59¢!

15,561 PRIZES TO WIN!

Hurry! Third Contest Closes October 8th!

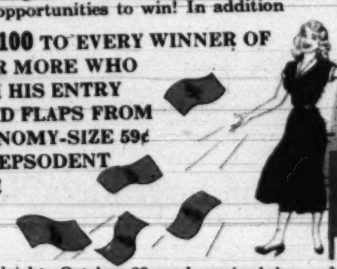
GRAND PRIZE $10,000

—goes to the jingle judged tops among the $1000 First-Prize winners in the five weekly contests. That makes $11,000—plus a possible bonus of $100—for a total of $11,100 cash money for the *Grand Winner!*

First Prize every week for 5 weeks—$1,000
Second Prize every week—$500
Plus 10 prizes every week—$100
Plus 3100 prizes every week—$5

That's every week! The same prizes! Add 'em up yourself. It makes a grand total of 15,561 prizes! Never before so many opportunities to win! In addition

...A BONUS OF $100 TO EVERY WINNER OF A $100 PRIZE OR MORE WHO SUBMITS WITH HIS ENTRY BOTH BLUE END FLAPS FROM THE NEW ECONOMY-SIZE 59¢ PACKAGE OF PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE!



BONUS! Every winner of $100 prize, or more, gets *in addition* a $100 bonus if he submits with his entry both blue end flaps from PEPSODENT'S 59¢ tooth paste package. That's to help introduce more millions to PEPSODENT'S new Economy Size.

Follow these Easy Rules:

1. Finish a 2-line jingle about PEPSODENT Tooth Paste that starts with the words, "All *my* friends buy PEPSODENT." Last word in both lines must rhyme.

2. Send in as many entries each week as you like. Write each on separate piece of paper or on the entry blank at right (additional entry blanks available at the store where you buy PEPSODENT). Attach to each entry both blue end flaps from any size PEPSODENT Tooth Paste package. Mail to PEPSODENT, Dep't 17, Box 90, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure to use enough postage.

3. Winners of $100 prizes or over who enclosed both Economy-Size end flaps will receive an additional $100 BONUS prize.

4. Separate contest each week for 5 weeks. Same prizes each week. Dates of the 5 contests are:

Contest 1—Opens September 18
Closes midnight, September 24

Contest 2—Opens September 25
Closes midnight, October 1

Contest 3—Opens October 2
Closes midnight, October 8

Contest 4—Opens October 9
Closes midnight, October 15

Contest 5—Opens October 16
Closes midnight, October 22

5. Entries received before midnight, September 24, will be judged in the first week's contest. Entries received too late for the first contest will be entered in the second contest, etc. Entries for 5th and final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight, October 22, and received by October 29, 1950.

6. *All* entries postmarked October 22 or before and received by October 29, 1950, are eligible for the Grand Prize of $10,000.

NOTE: Contest subject to all state and local laws and regulations. Decision of judges final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Contest open to all persons in United States, its territories and possessions, except employees of Lever Brothers Company, their advertising agencies and their families. FIRST-PRIZE WINNERS EACH WEEK WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON "MY FRIEND IRMA" CBS RADIO PROGRAM. Other winners notified by mail. Complete list of winners sent to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope. *Entries will be judged for originality, novelty and freshness of thought!* No entries returned. All entries and ideas therein contained become the property of Lever Brothers Company.

MAIL TODAY! Use Official Entry Blank! You may win $11,100 cash!

PEPSODENT, Dep't 17, BOX 90, New York 46, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Here is my entry. I enclose both blue end flaps from a PEPSODENT Tooth Paste Package.

"ALL MY FRIENDS BUY PEPSODENT _____

_____
(write plainly or print)

Print your name and address. *Ask your storekeeper to help you.* Then, if you win a prize of $100 or more, he wins a prize, too. All entries must be the original work of the contestant. If your dealer has helped you, write in his name and address below.

Contestant's Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

Name of dealer who helped me with my entry—

_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

PEPSODENT'S *"MY FRIEND IRMA" CONTEST*

MORE Cash Prizes for MORE People than any other Contest—

—according to Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, independent contest judges.

OFF FOR CHURCH: in Pine Bluff everyone you meet looks friendly.

For Janette Davis, it's Pine Bluff!

My Favorite Place

Janette Davis is the pretty singing star on Arthur Godfrey's show.

BY JANETTE DAVIS

NO MATTER WHERE I go—and I've done a lot of travelling since I won the amateur contest at 14 which launched me on a radio career—I can never forget Pine Bluff, Ark.

It's the homiest little town in the world, spread out on a big bluff overlooking the Arkansas River. Flowers thrive there and wherever you look are pines of every description. Big, tall, stately ones and little scrubby ones, just the right size for Christmas!

They're Friendly Folks!

Pine Bluff is not a quiet place because the railroad goes right through the center of town and every day, carloads of cotton or lumber roll out of there to distant places. The storekeepers always know you by name and you can't walk down Main Street without saying "Hello" every few steps.

Working or playing, Pine Bluff people are the friendliest you'd ever meet. How they enjoy picknicing in Oak Park, or church suppers!

Whenever I go back to visit my family (and it's *some* family now: I am the oldest of eight) I love to sing for my Pine Bluff friends. *For me, that's really being home!*

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

OCTOBER 1, 1950

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER:

As a boy in Hot Springs, Ark., Alan Ladd was interested in swimming, became West Coast diving champ. Now, after 11 years of movie-making (his latest: Paramount's "U. S. Mail") he's a box-office champ, has turned a "frozen look" into a million-dollar asset. See p. 26.

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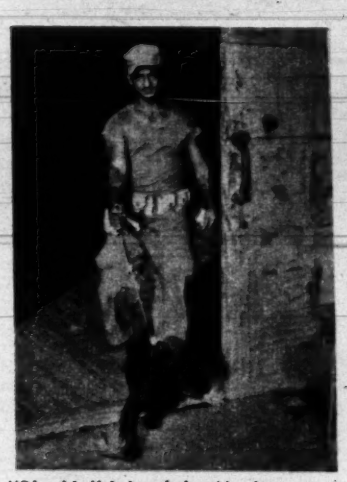
on parade: Even in Korea, American boys have their mascots . . .



"Blackie" joined the Marines . . .

"Lt. Col." Pat O'Malley helps fly the bombers . . .

A "liberated" Korean pony cheers an Engineer . . .

"Sarge" commands an air base.

I lead the crowd in "Rah Rah Rah"
To cheer the team we like;
But when it comes to cigarettes,
I cheer for Lucky Strike!

I really am a Lucky guy,
Just got my Ph. D.,
To prove to you how much I know,
L.S., sir, means F.T.

Be Happy— Go Lucky!

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette – Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. *Rich taste?* Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

Some claim this and some claim that,
But when all's said and done...
For full, rich taste and mildness, too,
Lucky Strike's the one!

L.S./M.F.T.– Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

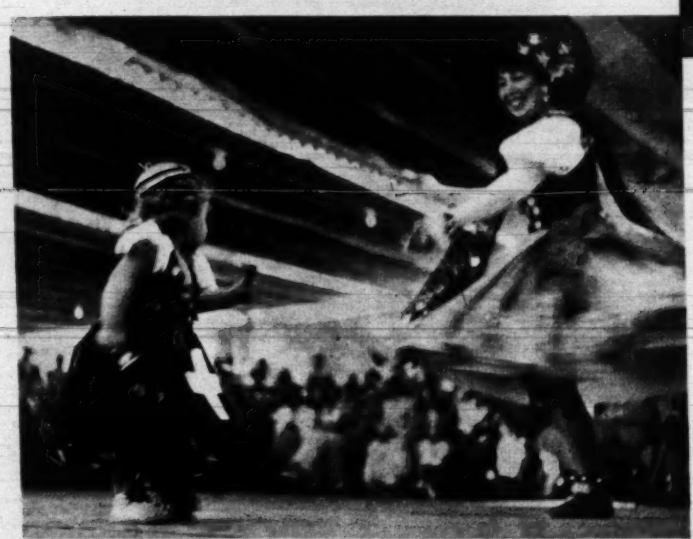
COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

PROFESSIONAL limbering-up exercises, given by Sonia, help keep Venita in trim. Note well-developed muscles.

Successor to Shirley?

Venita Venetz is 15 months old . . .

Bells in her fingers and bells on her skirt, 15-month old Venita goes into her dance.



COMPLICATED folk dance is no obstacle for new West Coast find. She follows Sonia without missing a step. Los Angelenos love it.

. . . but Hollywood is asking "Is she a new child star"

TODDLING around 714½ North Gramercy Place, Hollywood, Cal., is what experts believe may be a new Shirley Temple.

Her name, for future reference, is Venita Venetz. Her age is 15 months.

Entered as a competitor on a talent television show over a local station, she twirled, kicked her heels, bowed and smiled in a way West Coast audiences have not seen since Shirley grew up.

Repeat performances to capacity crowds at Hollywood Bowl charity benefits have done nothing to make Hollywood change its mind.

The chief credit for her discovery goes to a neighboring professional concert dancer named Sonia, who started moving Venita's legs in dance positions while she was only two weeks old. Venita literally danced before she could stand or talk. Future star? It could be.

Best Dressed Men on Main Street!

Soldier and Airman . . . Guardians of world peace . . . building their own futures in the U. S. Army and the U. S. Air Force.

To earn the right to wear these uniforms, young men must qualify on the basis of high physical and moral standards. Aptitude tests provide guidance for individual assignments, and there are opportunities galore for special skills and abilities.

As members of the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Team, both soldier and airman enjoy many advantages. All basic necessities are provided; clothing, food, housing, medical and dental care.

Educational opportunities are broad and generous. Pay incentives are definitely worthwhile. A man can retire with pay while he is still comparatively young. Never before have there been so many genuine opportunities for young men to qualify as the *best dressed men on main street!*

U. S. ARMY

Can you qualify? Learn more about the U. S. Army. Get this fact-filled, illustrated booklet at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

RECRUITING
U.S. ARMY
U.S. AIR FORCE

U. S. AIR FORCE

There's a career for you in the U. S. Air Force. Get all the facts. This booklet is available at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

parade
OCTOBER 1,1950

Does Your Figure Control

Some day, doctors may tell you what diseases you are susceptible to . .

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, President Truman and Betty Grable both have same type figures, says Dr. Sheldon. Each is predominantly "mesomorphic" (muscular and athletic), but with overtones of "endomorphy" (roundness).

Somatotypist Sheldon

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW:

What diseases you can expect to suffer in 10, 20, perhaps even more years from now?

What you can do to avoid these diseases?

How you can feed and bring up your children so they can avoid diseases to which they may be prone when they become adults?

It isn't widely known, but for more than three decades scientists have been working out a new approach to the joint problems of physical and mental happiness. They call their new approach "*constitutional research.*" Although it's early for miracles, evidence is accumulating that these men may lead us into entirely undreamed of realms of human care.

Just what is meant by "constitutional research?"

An Amazing Polio Discovery

THIRTY-FIVE years ago a brilliant young American named George Draper, was assigned by public health authorities to work in a polio epidemic on Long Island. For weeks Dr. Draper went from bedside to bedside, administering drugs, prescribing treatments.

He failed to find what causes polio, and we still don't know. But he made one enormously important observation: *little by little he began to note that people who got polio generally looked alike!*

Not that they all had brown eyes, or blond hair, or had medium-tan complexions. But their bone structure, and body structure generally, seemed to follow a pattern of similarity. Their faces were often wide and round; their front upper teeth were widely spread. Their fingers could be bent back easily. There were other points of body similarity, too.

Eventually scientists in the great medical schools noticed Draper's work and began parallel research.

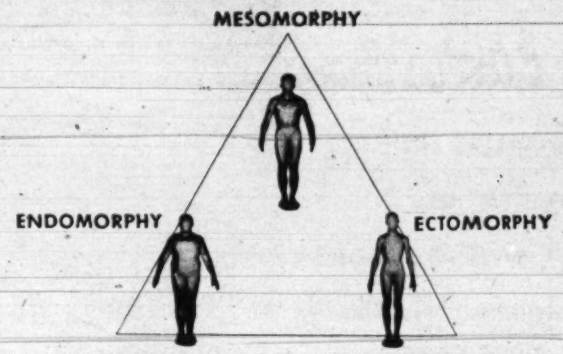
One was Dr. William H. Sheldon, now of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Fascinated by Dr. Draper's findings, he set about a scientific classification or "mapping" technique for the human body. Essen-

By Edward J. Nickel and Sid Ross

Your Health?

. . and help you avoid them—by analyzing your figure!



THREE BASIC figure types, according to Dr. Sheldon, are endomorph (round), mesomorph (muscular), and ectomorph (flat and brittle).

tially, what he wanted to do was to be able to classify every single person in terms of his *body type* and nothing else.

Just as a detective classifies individuals by their fingerprints, Dr. Sheldon wanted to classify them in strict terms of body types. Already he has identified almost 500 separate and distinct body types!

But unlike the detective, Sheldon was not tracking criminals. Instead, he wanted to track down disease, or rather, disease-proneness!

Here's what he would do to you:

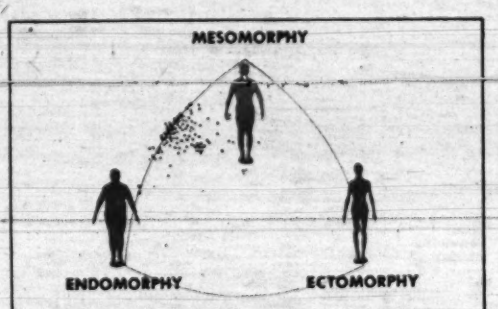
First he would take three separate, critical-view photographs of you. Then he would subject these pictures to a vigorous analysis which identifies your particular body type.

Dr. Sheldon calls this method "somatotyping" (soma means body). He has found that all human beings belong—in varying degrees—in three somatotype categories.

▶ *Endomorphs* are round, soft people. If you are an endomorph, you probably like the company of friends, enjoy comforts and good food, and are relaxed and sociable.

▶ *Mesomorphs* are muscular, heavy-boned, athletic people. As you would expect, boxer Joe Louis is a mesomorph by Dr. Sheldon's scale, and so was Abraham Lincoln (a champion wrestler as a young man). Mesomorphs normally like action, adventure. Superman is a mesomorph. So is Dick Tracy!

▶ *Ectomorphs* are fragile, flat-boned people who are often introverted and who may seem "underweight and brittle," but who are not necessarily thin. If you are an ectomorph you are probably sensitive and shy.



WHEN *breast cancer victims were plotted on chart by Dr. Sheldon, a majority fell into classification of "endomorphic mesomorphs" (they tended toward muscular figures but with overtones of roundness.)*

You could never be, says Dr. Sheldon, all endomorph (round), mesomorph (muscular), or ectomorph (fragile). Everyone has elements of each in his body type.

Dr. Sheldon uses a three-digit numerical code to classify your body type. The first digit refers to the degree of endomorphy present in you, the second to the qualities of mesomorphy, the third, ectomorphy. The rating scale runs from one to seven.

Suppose You Are a "3-6-2"?

THUS, if Dr. Sheldon called you a "3-6-2," you would know that you displayed some of the "round" characteristics of an endomorph (the "3" tells you that) but you are predominantly a muscular mesomorph (6). And you have a trace of the brittle qualities that make up an ectomorph—as indicated by the final digit, "2."

Dominance of *one* of three types usually means you have particular capabilities. Thus mesomorphs are often successful in life. (Practically all politicians including presidents of the U.S. belong in this muscular group.) Both President Truman and actress Betty Grable (see pictures, left) are mesomorphs. (Both are "4-4-3".)

If you are an ectomorph you may be very gifted artistically. Fred Astaire (2-4-5) is a good example. But note that Astaire also rates "4" as a mesomorph—which accounts for his superb physical coordination.

That's fine, you say, but *what has this to do with health and happiness?*

Already Dr. Sheldon has used these techniques to see whether your body type can be a clue to your susceptibility toward cancer.

He found, when 100 cases of cancer of the breast were analyzed (see chart at left), *that 86 of the sufferers had very nearly the same body types* (predominantly mesomorphic)! Other researchers, using similar methods at Harvard Medical School, have discovered that mesomorphs also may have a special susceptibility for heart trouble.

What does this mean to you? Chances are Dr. Sheldon's methods may make it possible someday to predict your susceptibility to certain diseases.

This is not all. *Dr. Sheldon believes that we already know enough about diet and environment to be able to make necessary changes to avoid those diseases.*

But perhaps the most significant part of his work goes beyond disease prevention.

ASTAIRE is an ectomorph, has a "brittle" figure (see story).

CIRCUS fat lady is extreme endomorph (rounded figure).

The way your mind works, Dr. Sheldon feels, is controlled by your body type! He goes so far as to say, "We believe your thinking and all that you are as an individual is a natural expression of the way you are made."

Out of such findings may possibly come power to control even mental health far in advance of crisis. In our contemporary world, already racked by an alarming growth of mental disease, ability to control and assure mental health would be even more vital than control of physical diseases.

Not only that, but we may be able to see in advance, according to Dr. Sheldon, the best type of environment for your happiest mental growth! Imagine choosing a job or a university course which you knew definitely in advance was made for your particular mental makeup! You could forget all about the possible danger of waking up a dozen years later with that "square peg" feeling about your work or studies.

The long-term consequences of Dr. Sheldon's work could be staggering. Everyone, he believes, will ultimately be somatotyped at birth or in early childhood. And given this key, we might be able to:

▶ Foresee proneness to disease, and check it by altering diet or environment.

▶ Measure intellectual potential and plan the best education and life work.

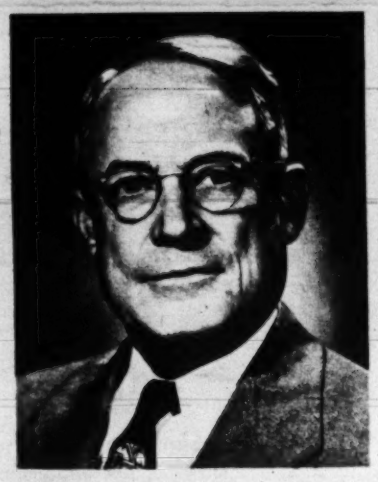
▶ Anticipate the broad types of activities and avocations which will be most important to the individual.

▶ Perhaps even guess what "body type" the child should ultimately marry in order to insure offspring with the best chance for long and healthy lives!

C. Arthur Bruce

WORLD'S LARGEST MAKER OF HARDWOOD FLOORS

guarantees Bruce floor care is



easier than any "self-polish"

you dry-clean as you wax ... *Standing Up!*

Yes, this wonderfully easy and *better* floor care is guaranteed by the company that has spent thousands of dollars, years of research, in its development.

Mr. Bruce says, "I have seen the results of countless tests—on both wood floors and linoleum—*prove* that soap-and-water scrubbing or mopping is the hardest part of floor care on *both* you and your floors. Yet, pre-scrubbing is necessary when you use 'self-polishing' waxes.

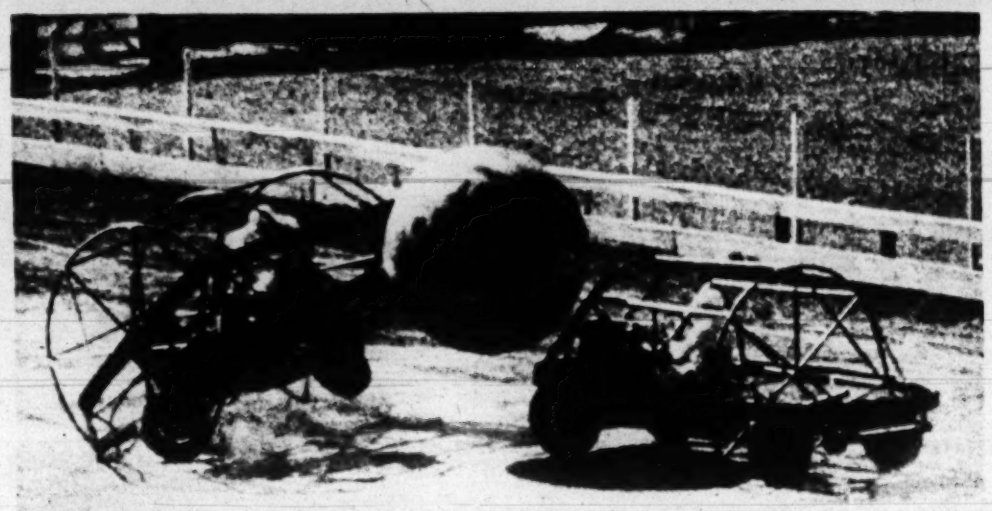
"So here's our *money-back* offer. Use wax-rich Bruce Floor Cleaner* and the long-handled Bruce Doozit on your wood floors and linoleum. Follow the easy directions to clean as you wax in *one* easy operation, standing up. And if you aren't completely satisfied that Bruce is the easiest, *finest* floor care of *all*, return them to E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tenn. Your money will be refunded promptly."

Bruce Doozit	$2.39
Bruce Floor Cleaner	.68 qt.
Bruce Cleaning Wax	.89 qt.

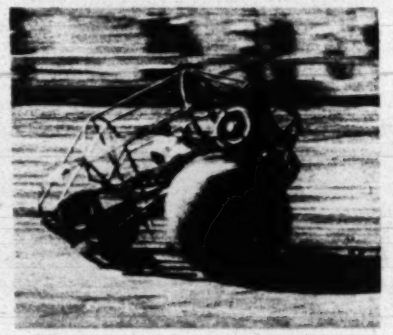
* Or Bruce Cleaning Wax—cleans like Bruce Floor Cleaner, contains 3 times as much wax.

BRUCE *floor products*

Waxes • Floor Seals • Asphalt Tile Cleaner



Caged cars hit 177-pound ball, and car at left nearly capsizes from impact.



At 40 mph., car is upset by ball.

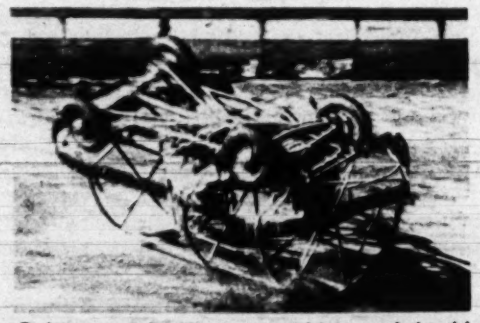
NOT for Sissies!

Motor polo makes even hot-rodders look tame

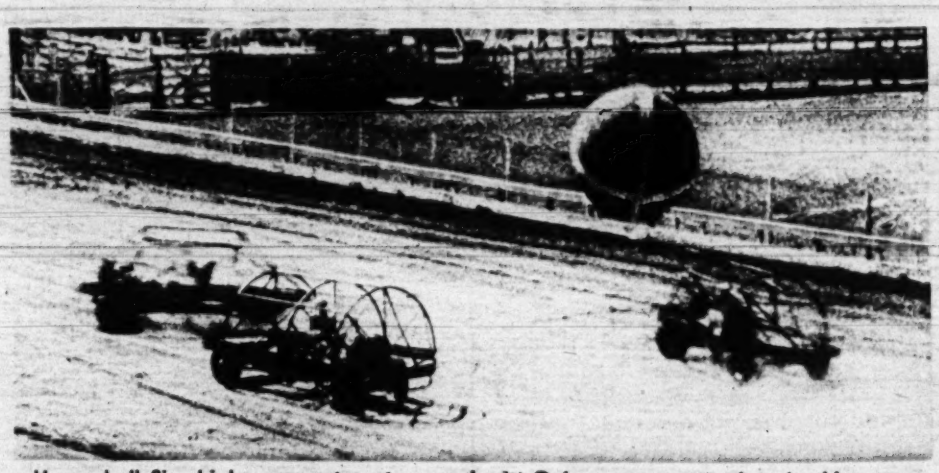
In Bakersfield, Calif., daredevils are amusing themselves by batting a 177-pound rubber ball around with the front end of caged cars.

They call it motor polo and it's rough sport. Cars sometimes turn over (see photos), and turn right side up again. Object: to score over the enemy's goal.

Collisions are frequent, and the shock of bumping 177 pounds of rubber is strictly for tough guys.



Only a cage between upset driver and death!



Heavy ball flies high as car at center smacks it. Only one man was hurt in this game.

FROM SUE SWANSON'S RECIPE BOX

Take-it-easy ways to serve Chicken and Turkey

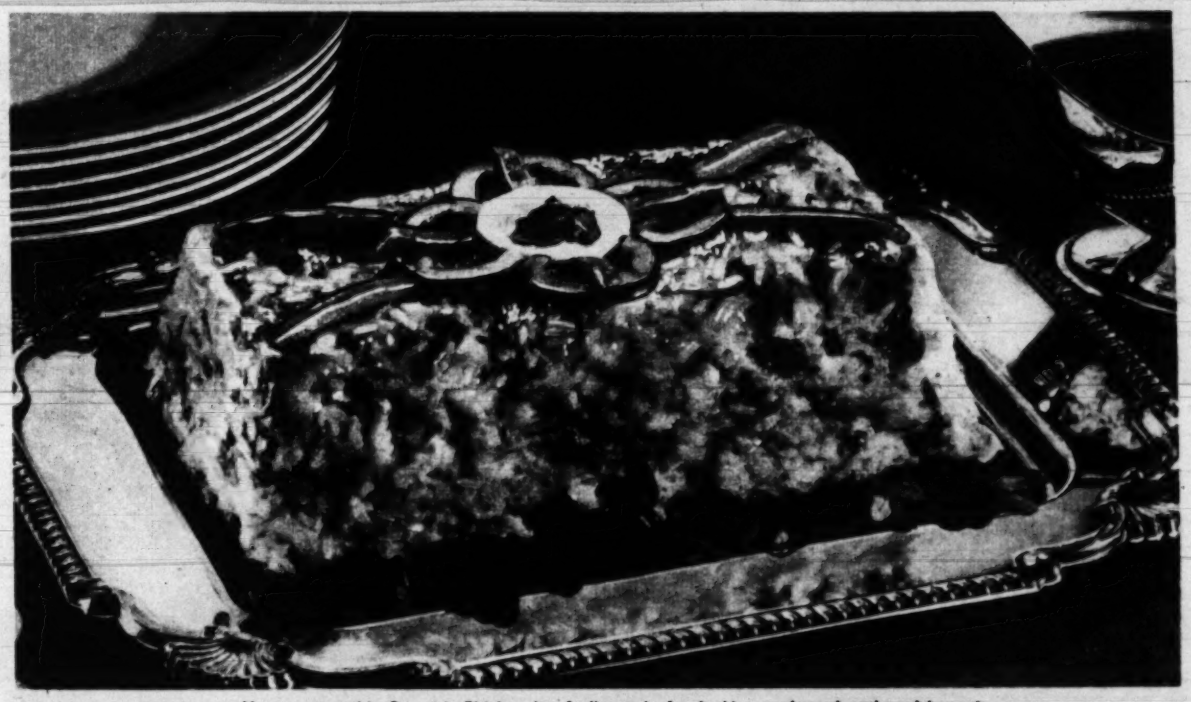
Hearty dishes for nippy days that take advantage of the new ready-to-serve poultry products now at your grocer's

SUE SWANSON
Home Economist

Chicken Fricassee Noodle Ring

¼ pkg. (4 oz.) noodles
12-oz. pkg. frozen peas, cooked
3 slightly beaten eggs
1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
2 cans Swanson Chicken Fricassee

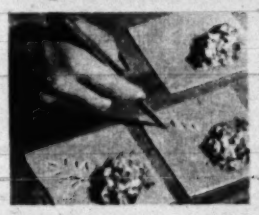
Cook noodles in boiling salted water, rinse and drain. Mix with drained peas; pour into greased ring mold. Combine eggs, milk, butter, salt and Worcestershire Sauce; pour over noodles. Place mold in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350°) until set, about 45 minutes. Unmold on platter. Heat Chicken Fricassee and pour into ring. And there you have the crowning touch . . . ⅔ of a young tender chicken . . . simmered to juicy perfection in real butter gravy. Umm—delicious!



You can get this Spanish Chicken Loaf all ready for baking a day ahead and keep it in the refrigerator. Just remember to allow additional baking time to remove the chill.

Flaky Turkey Turnovers

(made in a hurry with luscious canned boned turkey and your favorite pie crust mix)



1. Prepare 1 pkg. pie crust mix. Roll ⅛" thick. Cut into 4" squares. Put 1 tbsp. filling on each. Cut slits for steam to escape.

2. Fold to make triangle. Press edges together with tips of fingers. Bake on cookie sheet in hot oven (450°) 6 to 8 minutes.

Filling for 8 turnovers . . . Mix together

6-oz. can Swanson Boned Turkey
2 tablespoons minced onion
3 tablespoons diced celery

Good at dinner served just as they are or with a sauce made by heating a can of mushroom soup with ½ cup of milk. And they'll disappear like magic served cold at coffeetime. Try them soon.

The canned boned turkey that makes them so extra special is one of the most popular members of the big Swanson family of canned chicken and turkey products. It's very inexpensive and there's not a bit of waste.

Spanish Chicken Loaf

(crammed with good things and very tasty)

2 cups cooked rice
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup soft bread crumbs
¾ cup tomato juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 6-oz. cans Swanson Boned Chicken
2 tablespoons diced pimiento
1 teaspoon minced onion
¼ cup diced celery
¼ cup diced green pepper

Mix all ingredients together and pour into a well greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) until firm, about 40 minutes. Loosen sides from pan and unmold on tray. Makes 8 servings. Green pepper rings, pimiento, and hard-cooked egg slices make colorful garnish.

This is just one of the delicious dishes you can make with Swanson Boned Chicken. It's wonderful for sandwiches and salads, too. You get a wonderful aroma of rich chicken goodness the instant you open the can, for Swanson Boned Chicken is cooked just once—pressure-cooked right in the can—so you get all the rich natural juices. Try it.

Casserole favorites

from Sue Swanson's Kitchen

CASSEROLE A LA KING

3 tomatoes
3 1-inch cubes of American cheddar cheese
1 can Swanson Chicken a la King

Remove core from tomatoes and fill with cheese cubes. Arrange in a greased casserole. Pour contents of the can of Chicken a la King over tomatoes, cover with lid. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes. Makes 3 servings. Swanson a la King is just right for this; it's extra creamy a la king laden with tender mushrooms, spicy pimientos and big meaty chunks of chicken.

GOLD TOP CASSEROLE

1 tbsp. butter or margarine
¼ cup sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 cup canned tomatoes
½ teaspoon chili powder
½ cup chopped celery
6-oz. can Swanson Boned Turkey
2 cups hot cornmeal mush, cooked thick

Melt butter or margarine and brown onion and mushrooms. Add remaining ingredients and pour into a casserole. Spoon the hot mush on top. Bake 15 minutes at (400°). Makes 4 servings.

Gold Top Casserole

The heart and soul of this bubbling casserole are the big juicy chunks of turkey. And there's no faster, thriftier way to get king-size chunks of turkey than to open a can of Swanson Boned Turkey. Get it at your grocer's.

$25.00

For New, Unusual Recipes Using Swanson Chicken or Turkey

If you have discovered specially good ways of using any of our 25 canned or frozen chicken and turkey products, tell me about it. If yours is a truly original recipe and we decide to use it in our advertising or publish it in any other way, we will promptly send you a check for $25.00.

Mail your recipe with complete directions, to Sue Swanson, Box 1652, Dept. RO, Omaha, Nebraska.

25 Varieties of Canned & Frozen

CHICKEN and TURKEY

AT LEADING FOOD STORES EVERYWHERE • C. A. SWANSON & SONS, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Crisp and light—just right!

FRIED CHICKEN FAR EAST STYLE

One tender mouthful of this crisp, Crisco-fried chicken and you'll say you never *tasted* anything so good! And fried in Crisco, it's sure to be as *digestible* as it is grand-tasting!

All Measurements Level:

1 frying chicken (disjointed) **Salt and pepper**
Crisco for frying **Flour**

SAUCE

2 tbsps. melted Crisco **1 tsp. salt**
2 tbsps. flour **1 cup chicken bouillon**
1½ tsps. curry powder (if desired)

Roll chicken in seasoned flour. Melt Crisco in skillet—have melted Crisco about ¼ inch deep. Fry chicken slowly until brown on all sides—add more Crisco if necessary. Cover skillet, cook chicken over low heat for about 20 minutes or until tender.

To make sauce, melt Crisco, stir in flour. Slowly add chicken bouillon and, for that exotic Far East flavor, curry powder. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thickened—about 10 minutes to blend the flavors. Season with salt (to taste).

Arrange chicken on platter with rice cooked with white raisins. Serve with curry sauce.

It's crisp! It's light! It's fried in Crisco!

Crisco—The One and Only—gives you Digestible fried foods!

Yum! Here's fried chicken at its Sunday best—done up brown in Crisco! Every single piece is scrumptious—so crisp and tender and moist! And *so* easy to digest!

Why not? Crisco itself is digestible! It's pure . . . it's all vegetable. Even doctors—9 out of 10 of them—say foods fried in Crisco are *easy* to digest!

That's worth knowing! Because all too often fried foods are heavy and indigestible. So play safe! Fry foods light and crisp in Crisco, and you can serve heaping helpings without a worry. They're *sure* to be digestible!

That's another wonderful reason more women cook with Crisco than with any other brand of shortening!

For Cakes and Pies and Tasty Fries— ***use Crisco***

IT'S DIGESTIBLE!

A puppy

This is why they keep up the feud . . .

FOR A LONG TIME now, dogs have gone around distrusting cats.

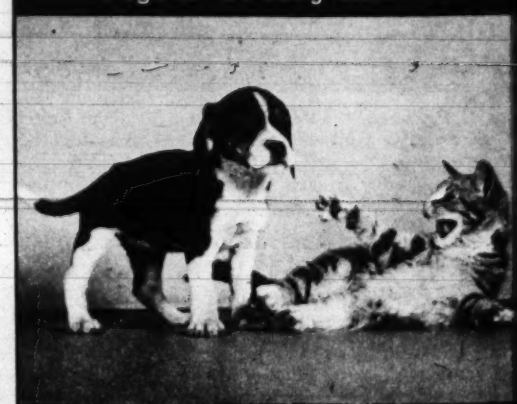
Photographer Ylla, who loves both, here shows why. Age for age, no dog ever born is a match for feline wiles. Weight for weight, dogs sense they would always be losers.

Even when brought up together, the two live lives of mutual suspicion. This foxhound puppy, foolishly friendly when Ylla started to click her camera, is getting basic training.

By the time he is much older, he will restrict his relationship with all cats to (1) barking (at a safe distance), (2) chasing (with the moral support of other dogs), and (3) a cold war around the house.

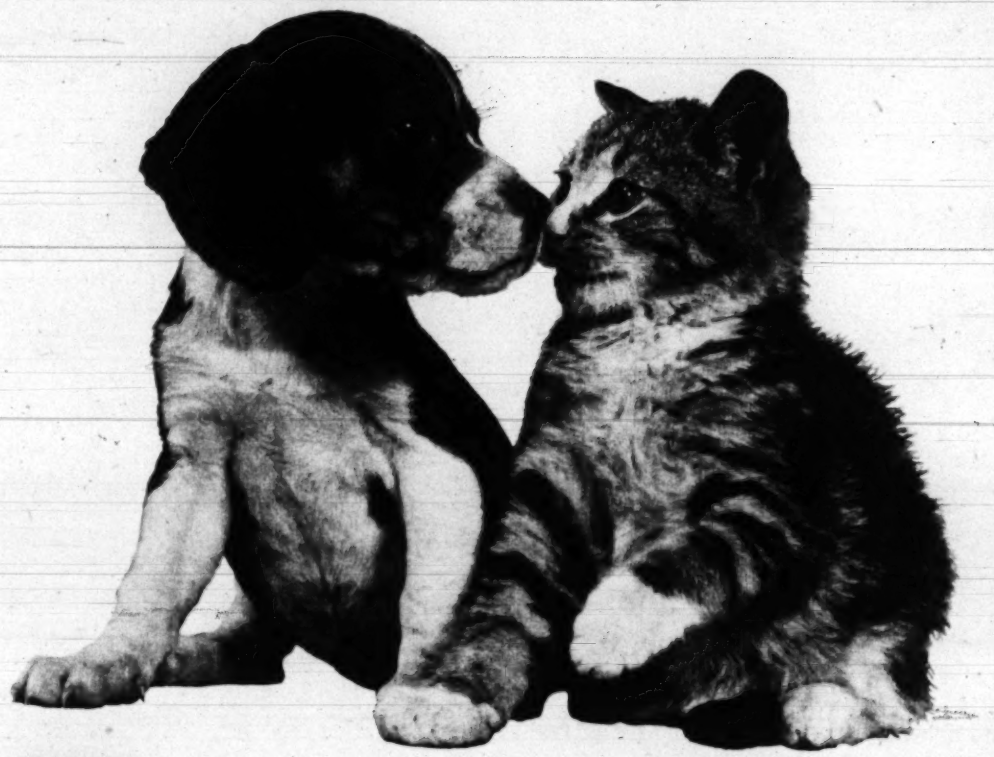
It is a safe bet that never again will he let a cat snuggle up to him.

Stage 2: He's being taken in.



Stage 5: Kitten tears off mask.

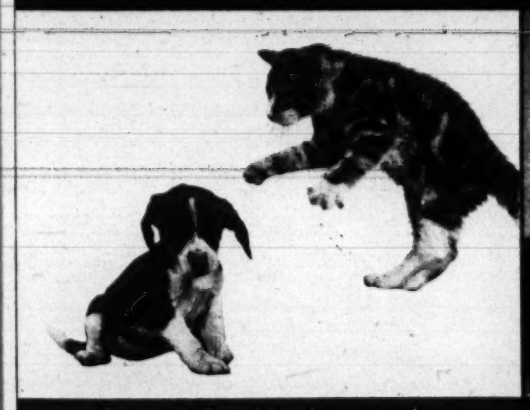
learns about cats



Stage 1: Pup eyes kitten. Kitten poses as friend.

Stage 3: Kitten plays innocent.

Stage 4: Pup thinks he wins.



Stage 6: Pearl Harbor attack.

Stage 7: Pup learns about cats.

STOMACH UPSET GOT YOU COUNTING SHEEP?

For peaceful sleep tonight—a wonderful day tomorrow—take Phillips'

If you lie awake at night because acid indigestion won't let you sleep, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. One of the fastest, most effective stomach acid neutralizers known, it relieves your distress so quickly you're sleeping peacefully in practically no time at all. And because Phillips' is a wonderful laxative as well as an excellent antacid, it brings you gentle, effective relief from constipation—which often accompanies acid indigestion—when you awaken in the morning. As a result, you start your day feeling wonderful.

Liquid Phillips' is available in 75c, 50c and 25c bottles. Phillips' Tablets in $1.00, 50c and 25c sizes.

RETAIL PRICE $125.00
FACTORY TO YOU $59.95

SUPERSHOP includes precision-built 8" tilting table saw, vertical and horizontal drill press, 30" lathe, sander, grinder. 100% BALL BEARING. Write for FREE catalog, full details, trial plan.

POWER TOOLS, INC. 1905 Yates Avenue Beloit, Wisconsin

WANT TO ACT IN RADIO OR TV???

Here's advice from top professionals in the field! Read what well-known directors of radio and TV say! The editor herself is director of world-famous "Radio Registry."

"How To Get Into Radio and TV"
by Doris Sharp

Send only $1.00 to National Talent Registry 21 West 47th St., New York 19, N. Y.
Includes *1,000 valuable casting contacts for New York, Chicago and Hollywood.*

SENSATIONAL DRINK AND WET DOLL in washable rubber WONDERSKIN with life-like hair and realistic hair-wave kit complete with.... plastic curlers, ...rubber waving bands, ...waving end papers, plastic comb and... ... bottle of doll hair lotion. ADORABLE SANDY, 11 inches tall, has sparkling blue eyes that open and close — she drinks from her bottle with rubber nipple (included) and then wets her diaper. You can bathe her — move her cuddly arms, legs and head — make her stand, walk and sleep.

NOVELTY MART · 59 East 8th Street, Dept. 807 New York 3, N.Y

Fun with Food

By ELSIE, the Borden Cow

October puts zip in the air . . . but leave it to Borden's to put zip in your menus!

You just don't know how good Macaroni and Cheese can be till you've made it with BORDEN'S GRATED AMERICAN CHEESE.

This peppy cheese spreads its lively flavor all through the creamy sauce . . . melts and toasts to a luscious, crusty brown on top.

Get Borden's Grated American Cheese at your store in handy 2-oz. or 4-oz. shaker-top cannisters.

Frosting magic — thanks to lusciously good *BORDEN'S HEAVY CREAM!* Here's what to do:

Mix 1 egg yolk and ¼ cup chocolate syrup. Add 1 tbsp. sugar to ½ pint Borden's Heavy Cream. Whip until it stands in peaks. Whip egg white until stiff. Combine with cream. Fold in chocolate mixture. Spread between layers and on top of cake. Chill in refrigerator—the longer the better—until ready to serve.

In more ways than one — you'll find BORDEN'S HEAVY CREAM a heavenly treat!

When you want ice cream — my suggestion is "*get the finest.*" And, of course, that's LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM.

The special flavor of the season is *Lady Borden Buttered Pecan* Ice Cream. Golden, heavy cream . . . rich, meaty pecans, superb blending . . . *superb eating!*

Get some LADY BORDEN today. It comes in the distinctive, round Burgundy-colored package where you see the Borden Ice Cream sign.

©The Borden Company

IF IT'S **Borden's** IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD

Smiling gleefully, model supervisor "Fitzgerald" zeroes in on client's cheek with new "beauty machine."

Department store shoppers fail to resist the lure of

the beauty machine!

Skeptic shuns "typing."

WHAT IS UNDOUBTEDLY the world's first automatic "machine" for measuring the exact shade of a woman's complexion was unlimbered recently on the main floor of the T. W. Rogers Co., Lynn, Mass.

At its controls were a team of two women models and a male supervisor cryptically called "Fitzgerald." All had been dispatched by patent-holder and cosmetician John Robert Powers, best known as the proprietor of a top-drawer model agency in Manhattan.

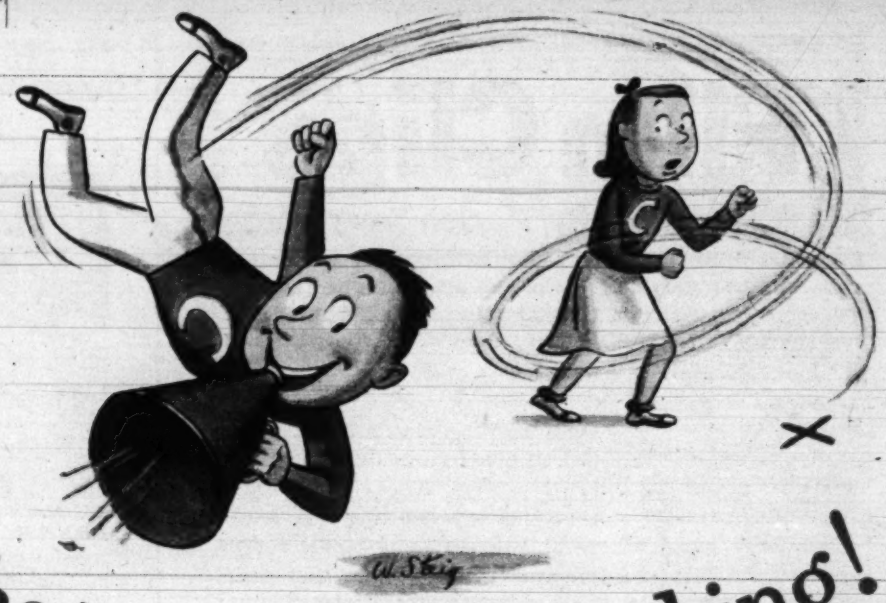
True to Powers' well-laid plans, Lynn womenfolk (see pictures) fell heavily for the beauty machine (officially named "Cosmetiscope"). Dozens paused, stared, then bravely placed their cheeks against the viewing aperture. After this they were given a numerical "typing," corresponding to items in the Powers cosmetics line.

Some clients were cautious.

. . . others merely curious.

. . . or openly enthusiastic.

He's feeling his CHEERIOS...



-the OAT CEREAL that needs No Cooking!

Yes ... a ready-to-eat OAT CEREAL with a whale of a lot of *GO* power!

Betty Crocker of General Mills, America's best-known food authority, says: "For a tasty, healthful breakfast, try serving a bowlful of nourishing Cheerios, milk and fruit." Cheerios are *so* appetizing—like crunchy little doughnuts with a fresh toasted-oat flavor. Get a package today.

General Mills

FIREMAN BEATS WIFE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaForce of Worcester, Mass.

With Betty Crocker Cake Mix, amateur bakes better cake than experienced homemaker using best two-egg recipe

Mrs. LaForce gave Fireman LaForce's cake glowing praise. Judges gave it a warm reception . . . choosing his cake over the cake Mrs. LaForce baked from her favorite 2-egg recipe.

get larger, lighter more luscious cakes from Betty Crocker Cake Mixes

- They're **Favorite Betty Crocker Recipes** measured out for you!
- **Premium Quality Ingredients Only** go into these mixes!
- **You Add The Eggs** to PartyCake Mix and Devils Food Cake Mix, because Betty Crocker knows FRESH EGGS mean better cakes, consistently.

Get Betty Crocker Cake Mixes. PartyCake Mix and Devils Food Cake Mix give you 25% more mix than most other leading brands. This means BIGGER CAKES!

For GingerCake that's cake luscious! Just add water, mix, bake!

For luscious yellow, white or spice cake! YOU add fresh eggs.

try all three **BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES**

General Mills

Film Clips

By Marion Sawyer

Ever since *Mrs. Miniver*, WALTER PIDGEON has been hunting for a new Miniver story as great as the original. When asked why, Pidgeon invariably replied, "So that I can play Mr. Miniver again opposite GREER GARSON!" . . . (and we certainly can't think of a better reason) . . .

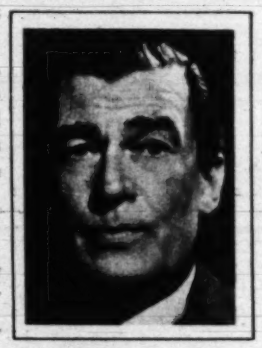
★ ★ ★

Greer Garson

Sidney Franklin also searched for a new Miniver story And he had his own reasons. After producing the Academy Award Winning picture "Mrs. Miniver", the public set up a hue and cry for a sequel to that great success . . . But other commitments kept Mr. Franklin busy and he turned out several outstanding screen hits. . . . Still people kept asking, "When are you going to make that sequel?" Now, at last, he's done it . . . THE MINIVER STORY. And he can enjoy some peace and quiet . . . until the applause and acclaim for the new hit catch up with him!

★ ★ ★

Following the critical furore that greeted his fine performances in "Command Decision" and "Battleground", JOHN HODIAK, the man with the most dazzling smile in motion pictures, will win friends and influence women in his role as the American colonel in *The Miniver Story* . . .



Walter Pidgeon

★ ★ ★

If ever a youngster was marked for stardom, it's beautiful CATHY O'DONNELL who is seen as Mrs. Miniver's daughter . . . her portrayal of the teen-ager who falls in love with an older man—as only a teen-ager can— is a masterpiece . . .

★ ★ ★

We know you don't have to be told who LEO GENN is . . . This handsome, debonair Britisher is destined to take America by storm . . . in M-G-M's THE MINIVER STORY.

★ ★ ★

"THE MINIVER STORY" goes deep into the hopes and dreams, joys and problems, tragedies and triumphs of all . . . and that is why THE MINIVER STORY will be as memorable and outstanding a picture as "Mrs. Miniver". . . and like its predecessor, which won six Academy Awards, it will be acclaimed as one of the Ten Best of all-time.

John Hodiak

Cathy O'Donnell

Leo Genn

M-G-M presents **Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon,** in **"The Miniver Story"**, co-starring **John Hodiak, Leo Genn,** with Cathy O'Donnell, Reginald Owen and Henry Wilcoxon.

The screen play was written by Ronald Millar and George Froeschel. Based on characters created by Jan Struther. Directed by H. C. Potter.

Produced by Sidney Franklin. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

8:30 A.M.: In test of treated cottons, girls start out fresh in just-ironed cord suits.

1 P.M.: One suit is treated to resist wrinkling, but the other isn't. Which is which?

6 P.M.: At day's end untreated suit (right) shows wrinkles. Other (treated with American Cyanimid's "Superset") is still fresh.

Miracle Fabrics!

Chemists are giving new life to wools and cottons

THREE YEARS AGO you probably would have scoffed at the idea of a cotton dress that would hardly show a wrinkle after a day's hard wear. Yet today, many an American woman owns just such a dress. The reason: manufacturers are busier than ever boosting their output. Cottons today can be treated with any of 6 magic chemical finishes, each designed to make cotton fabrics wrinkle-resistant! (See photos.)

These finishes can do even more. Properly used, they also make a dress shrink-, stain-, mildew-, and stretch-resistant. The only thing they won't eliminate is normal wear and tear.

If the growing use of these wrinkle-proof cottons is good news for every housewife, here's something equally terrific for her husband.

For him there may be a new type of woolen suit just over the horizon which could be (1) washable, (2) moth-resistant, and (3) mildew-proof!

But can you buy one?

The answer is: not today. Your local store doesn't carry such a suit—yet. But if you and hundreds of thousands of fellow consumers like you would really insist on getting a suit with these qualities, you probably wouldn't have to wait too long before you found it hanging in stores.

American textile manufacturers already have the means of making suits with all these advantages!

They aren't producing them yet for the same reason that most Americans don't build earthquake-proof houses—for most of us, the danger of earthquakes is too remote. So, apparently, is the menace of shrinkage, moths and mildew!

But miracle treatments of natural fabrics – treatments that make wool and cotton impervious to all sorts of everyday hazards—are here. They're the biggest news in the textile field, sharing the limelight with the new synthetic fabrics.

Here are some sample textile miracles:

▶ *Shrinkage control* is already an old story with cottons, but today it's possible to turn out woolens that can be plunged into the tub without fear that they'll emerge four sizes smaller. It's made possible by coating wool with a chemical resin at the mill. The resin balks shrinkage.

The result was demonstrated in an experiment undertaken by the Monsanto Chemical Co. with the help of 300 members of the Springfield, Mass., Police Department. Each cop was given three woolen uniform shirts treated to prevent shrinkage. They were told to *wash* the shirts instead of having them dry cleaned.

Methods of laundering (see picture) varied from careful hand washing to tossing the shirts into the washing machine along with the other household wash. Only boiling was ruled out.

After four months, the policemen were handed a questionnaire. Only 33 noted "slight" shrinkage. *Not one of the wearers reported "bad" or "noticeable" shrinkage!*

Weavers of woolens and worsteds are moving cautiously in plugging for shrinkage control treatments. The process would up the fabric cost 10 to 20 cents a yard, at a time when prices of woolens are already high. But industry leaders, eyeing synthetic textile competition, see a strong potential market for shrink-retardant socks, sweaters, blankets and shirts.

Bad News for Moths!

▶ *Moth retardant* woolens are being turned out along with woolens that are *mildew-proof*, too. Both processes are just as effective (in their own way) as shrinkage control. Here, too, it's chemical treatment at the mill that renders the fiber impervious. Production is limited by demand—which so far has been light.

Treating outer garments to make them water retardant, and treating upholstery fabrics, drape materials and children's fancy costumes to render them flame resistant is no longer a novelty. "Water retardant" today is a phrase found on many a topcoat label. And fire-resistant fabrics are required by law for public rooms in a growing number of cities.

Miracle finishes, every one. They're keeping our natural fibers, cotton and wool, in the running with versatile synthetics like Nylon, Orlon and Milium (below, right). They're chemistry's answer to chemistry's offspring. And they're making the American consumer more "label-conscious" than ever before!

WOOL that can be washed. This policeman's shirt has been treated with Monsanto's "Resloom," which prevents shrinkage when laundered.

NEW SYNTHETIC fabric, "Milium," (right) contains aluminum. This small roll of Milium is said to be warmer than heavier, bulkier roll of natural fabric (left).

For cleanest clothes...the MAYTAG AUTOMATIC

Only Maytag has Gyrafoam Action!

You're sure of cleanest clothes with the wonderful new Maytag Automatic.

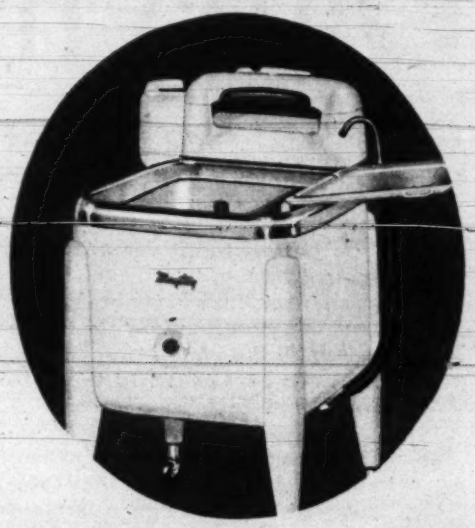
Maytag is the *only* automatic with famous Gyrafoam washing action—proved through use in millions of homes as the best way to remove all dirt *safely*.

The completely automatic Maytag washes, rinses, spin-dries your clothes until spotlessly clean, tangle-free, almost ready to iron. When the washing's finished your Maytag even turns itself off.

The name Maytag on any washer you buy—the new automatic or the conventional—means finest performance year after year.

So see your next washer—a Maytag—at your dealer's today!

The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa.



America's Favorite—The Maytag conventional—choice of more than 6,000,000 homemakers. Three models to choose from. Ask your dealer for a free Maytag home demonstration.

Maytag

WASHERS · IRONERS · RANGES · FREEZERS

Milk is one of our indispensable foods. As this picture shows, it can be served in a variety of delicious foods, as any one course of a menu.

Dairymaid Dishes

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

MILK, it has been said, is our "most nearly perfect food," yet strange as it may seem, some grown-ups, and even some children, shy away from milk as a beverage. When this is true, it's good to know that with a little careful planning, milk can be worked into the meals as part of the food, in any course from soup to dessert.

Serve it with cereal, for breakfast; use it as the basis for a hearty soup at noon—a soup such as the easy, delicious Vegetable Chowder at the right. Add it to a main dish like our Seaman's Supper Casserole. Remember that cheese is milk in concentrated form and use it freely, in recipes like Cottage Parfait, or in main dishes like cheese souffle or fondue, or good old macaroni and cheese! Your family's health will benefit.

It stands to reason, then, that the dairy industry is of great importance to every citizen. Next week, in Indianapolis, the gates of the State Fair Grounds will open wide to admit thousands of visitors to the International Dairy Exposition. During this week, farmers, breeders of dairy cattle, business men and consumers will concentrate on improvement of the dairy industry. Such improvements will benefit each one of us as well as the nation. So we hope that many PARADE readers will be able to visit the Exposition. Note: Beth Merriman, PARADE'S Food Editor, is serving as one of the members of the Exposition's Women's National Advisory Committee, of which Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie is chairman.

Vegetable Chowder

Combine 2 cans condensed mushroom soup and 2⅓ cups milk. Add 1 package quick-frozen mixed vegetables, cooked, or 1 No. 2 can mixed vegetables, drained. Heat, stirring occasionally. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Yield: 4 main dish servings, or 8 first-course servings.

Seaman's Supper Casserole

3 tablespoons butter
⅔ cup coarsely-chopped onions
⅓ cup flour
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
2 cups milk
1 cup cooked rice
2 7-oz. cans tuna, drained
⅛ teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne

Melt butter; add onions; cover; cook over low heat until onions are soft but not brown. Add flour; mix well. Add tomato sauce; blend. Add milk; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add remaining ingredients; cook over moderate heat until thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally. Serve from a casserole, garnished with half-circles of toast. Serves 6.

Cottage Parfait

1 cup creamed cottage cheese
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
⅓ teaspoon salt
⅓ teaspoon almond extract
Crushed fruit (fresh, canned or quick-frozen)

Beat cottage cheese with rotary egg beater until smooth and fluffy. Fold whipped cream, beaten egg white, salt and almond extract into cheese; blend well. Place alternate spoonfuls of cheese mixture and fruit in parfait glasses. Chill until ready to serve. Yield: 8 servings.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

Here's a child's chair of many uses . . . it even holds books!

More Ingenuities:

Junior Photo Kit, 6-Way Chair for a Child, Bathroom Caddy, and others.

PORTABLE CHILD'S CHAIR has different uses. Buckled on top of any chair in home it's a high chair with sliding tray. It converts quickly to toilet chair for car or home, to nursery or play chair, table chair, or to standing stool. Later it becomes rack for magazines, books, pictures. $11.95.

Hangs handy, dries faster

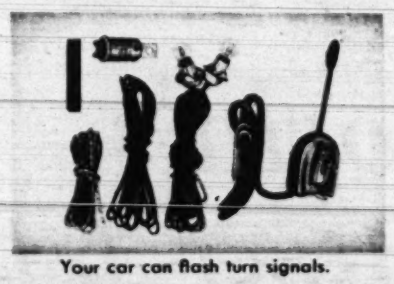
HOOK'N LATHER SET, of 2 hole-in-center soap cakes plus suction cup hook, allows soaping without groping. Soap dries fast, lasts longer. Hook's handy for a wash cloth. $1.50.

MANICURE LIGHT has grooved base that separates fingers, steadies the hand, and a 7-watt bulb that provides light for a precise manicuring job. It doubles as good night light, too. Price: $2.75.

BATHROOM CADDY is a decorative literature rack, ash tray, toilet tissue dispenser all in one. Attaches to wall by special solvent and ends the usual clutter.

INEXPENSIVE PHOTO KIT lets children take, develop, print own pictures. Includes fixed-focus camera, film, developer, frame, other needs, easy directions. $6.

A CAR LIGHT KIT converts front parking lights, rear tail lights to flashing turn signals. Good for all '42-'50 makes. Switch on steering wheel operates signals. Pilot light shows they're working. Complete kit costs $10.55.



Your car can flash turn signals.

ELECTRIC BEAN POT: new 2-quart ceramic pot with separate electric hot-plate slow-bakes beans, is good for cooked cereals, stews, soups, or keeping foods warm for serving. Needs no watching during cooking. Unit is $6.50.

NOTE: Prices quoted above are approximate, may vary somewhat in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Quaker Oats helps grow "STARS OF THE FUTURE"

Doctors say the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow! They say that because a recent survey shows only 1 school child in 5 gets enough breakfast.

THE GIANT OF THE CEREALS IS QUAKER OATS!

A GIANT in Nutrition! Mother, your youngsters get more growth, more endurance from oatmeal than from any other whole-grain cereal! To help your boy or girl become a success—serve good, hot nourishing Quaker Oats several times a week!

A GIANT in Value! Less than 1¢ a serving! Penny for penny, oatmeal is the richest source of all leading types of cereals in 4 vital food elements: Protein, Vitamin B_1, Food-Energy, and Food-Iron.

A GIANT in Flavor! People eat more Quaker Oats than any other cereal in the world because THEY LOVE THAT QUAKER OATS FLAVOR! Every spoonful is packed with creamy-delicious goodness!

Tomorrow morning serve hot

QUAKER OATS

Less than 1¢ a serving

QUAKER AND MOTHER'S OATS ARE THE SAME

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH

Muscle Aches

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

Copyright 1949, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Use Chewing-Gum Laxative — REMOVES WASTE... NOT GOOD FOOD

● **When you can't sleep**—feel just awful because you need a laxative — do as MILLIONS do — chew FEEN-A-MINT.

FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different! Doctors say many **other** laxatives start their "flushing" action **too soon... right in the stomach.** Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy . . . you feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where **it removes only waste, not good food!** You avoid that weak, tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25¢, 50¢, or only **10¢**

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

BRIMMS
PLASTI-LINER

One application

MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, refit them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate . . . bite and it molds perfectly. *Hardens for lasting fit and comfort.* Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Easy to refit or tighten false teeth permanently

Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as per directions. Users say: *"Now I can eat anything."* ***Money back guarantee.*** **$1.25 for liner for one plate; $2.25 for both. At your drug store.**

World's Best Job

THIS BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LADY, Marjorie Winters, claims to have the world's best job. "I don't do a thing!" she says enthusiastically. Eight shows a week, she walks briefly around the stage of New York's Ziegfeld Theater in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She doesn't talk; she doesn't sing. She just walks—and walks, in costumes mostly of net and fringe . . .

"I'd Be in Better Health Today if—"

MRS. LEVERONE

"—if I'd tried Serutan years ago," says Mrs. Leverone, Brooklyn, N.Y. "I tried almost every type of laxative, but Serutan is best."

You too, may feel marvelous when you are regular again. Don't wait! Switch to gentle-acting — mild, smooth-acting Serutan. It has the same laxative action as that in certain fruits and vegetables. So amazingly different from salts, oils, pills. Designed especially for people over 35. Money-back guarantee. NEW! Serutan *concentrated* powder—faster acting—pleasant tasting — wonderfully effective for stubborn cases. Get Serutan today.

For organic constipation, see your doctor.

Don't Be FAT!

Take R.D.X. Tablets before meals to help you curb your appetite for unneeded foods. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help you stave off hunger that causes you to overindulge in fattening snacks. Reducing becomes more pleasant, a more enjoyable way of eating.

If your doctor has told you to take off weight, ask him about the wonderful new R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. R.D.X. Tablets contain *no harmful drugs.*

Let The Scales Show You. You do want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. Tablets and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan.

You Lose Weight or Money-Back

At Your Druggists

BUNIONS

Doctor's Relief Acts INSTANTLY!

The instant you put Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on bunions or enlarged, tender joints, painful pressure is lifted. Soothing, cushioning, protective. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

NEW MINTS Medically Proven Quickly RID STOMACH of GAS

Do you ever suffer stomach gas, heartburn, from acid indigestion? Get amazing new BiSoDoL Mints for fast relief. Safe, gentle. BiSoDoL® Mints give longer-lasting relief than baking soda—yes, hours of relief. Refreshing, minty flavor sweetens sour mouth, stomach. So relieve heartburn, upset stomach, from too much food, drink, smoking. Sleep all night long when acid indigestion strikes. Carry new BiSoDoL Mints for fast relief—anywhere, anytime. 10¢.

MAKE STEW A FAMILY FAVORITE!

No trouble getting your family to eat stew. Mix in Bovril to taste. They'll go for that real beef flavor. Get Bovril at your food store now!

There's real beef in **BOVRIL!**

NEWSREEL

By Hy Gardner

GRACE AND PAUL HARTMAN: The modern stuff is "23 skidoo."

So I've heard...

Latest word on modern dancing . . . names on the map of the melting pot

THE HARTMANS, stars of "Tickets Please," say they don't like modern dances—they're too old-fashioned.

★ ★ ★

UNHAPPY COINCIDENCE: The word "chorea," pronounced the same as the troubled spot, is the medical term for the jitters, nervousness and St. Vitus Dance . . . !

★ ★ ★

IF YOU WANT further proof that America's strength has sprung from oppressed people of other lands, our friend Ethel Merman suggests you take a look at some names on our map. There's Athens, Ga.; Paris, Ark.; Ottawa, O.; Moscow, Ida.; Cairo, Ill.; Amsterdam, N. Y.; Berlin, N. H.; London, O.; Montevideo, Minn.; Lisbon, Me. and—if you've got 20-20 eyesight, take a close squint at the map of Louisiana and you'll find a town named Kaplan ! ! !

Ethel Merman.

★ ★ ★

ICE-SKATING star Carol Lynne knows a psychiatrist with a sectional couch—he treats only patients with split personalities . . .

★ ★ ★

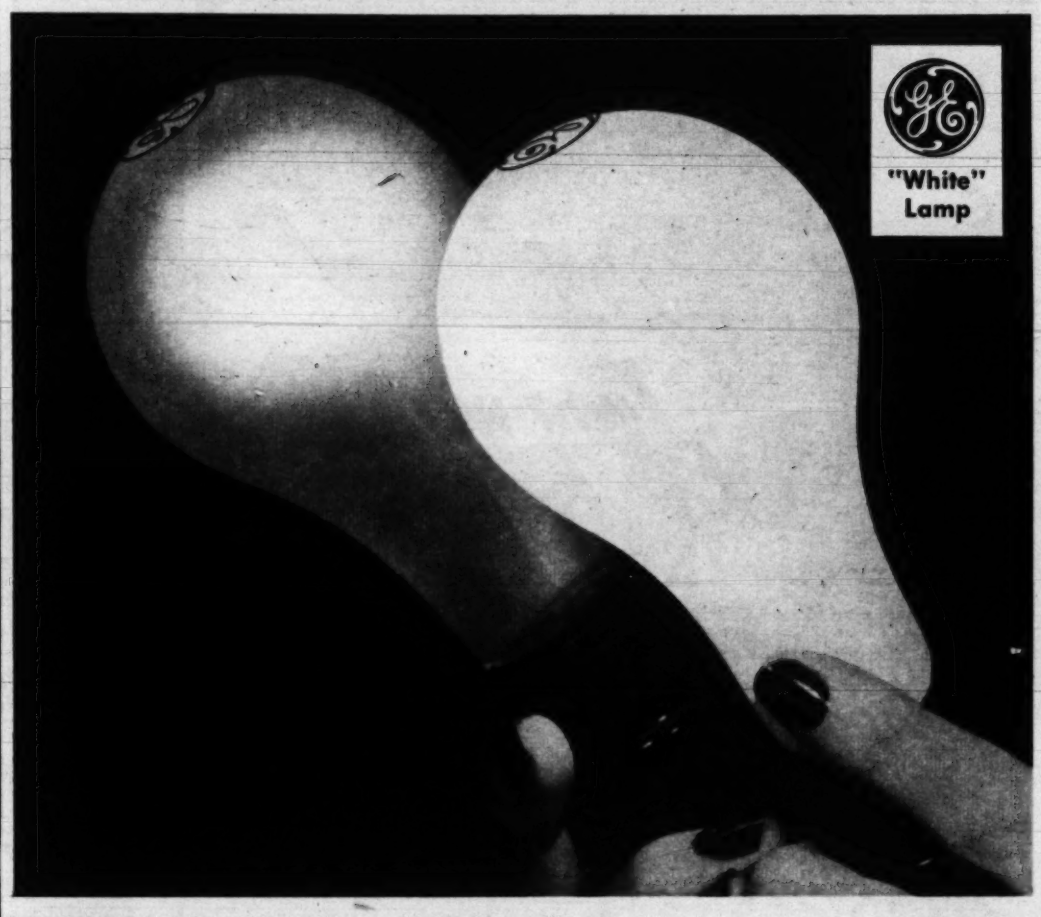
NEWS ITEM: "Population increase in past decade totals 20,000,000." Isn't it a shame that the Dove of Peace can't keep pace with the Stork?

★ ★ ★

SIGN on baby carriage, double-parked outside of Filene's in Boston: "PRESS."

(**LISTEN** *to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station on Saturday nights.*)

General Electric's new kind of lamp bulb makes this much difference:



- **All-over bright!**
- **Softens shadows!**
- **Cuts reflected glare!**
- **Flatters fixtures and surroundings!**
- **Whiter, cleaner looking!**
- **Costs only... 20¢, plus tax!**

The photo above shows the amazing difference between General Electric's new 100-watt "White" lamp (at right) and a standard 100-watt lamp.

The "White" lamp is *all-over bright*—more beautiful, easier on the eyes, more flattering to rooms and surroundings.

That's because it has special inside "Q" coating, developed by General Electric Lamp research, which spreads the light evenly over the entire surface of the bulb. G-E "White" lamps are now on sale in stores near you. Try them in your home today!

OTHER TYPICAL G-E LAMP VALUES

60-watt standard incandescent . . .	$ .12
150-watt incandescent for kitchen, etc.	.20
NEW 50-GA, for ceiling fixtures . .	.40
100-200-300 watt 3-lite	.60

Stock up now! *All prices plus tax*

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

From "Deep in the heart of Texas" comes this recipe for

Tuna with Black-eyed Peas

by Chef PHILIPPE FEVE of Houston's famous HOTEL SHAMROCK

A "Southern Style" triumph always if made with CHICKEN of the SEA BRAND or WHITE STAR BRAND "BITE SIZE" TUNA!

★ This famous tuna also available in solid pack style.

Easy to prepare . . . rich in food values, here is a dish your family will enjoy, over and over again!

For this famous *quality* tuna is a rich food, but not a "heavy" one. It's easy to digest and assimilate . . . a real "quick-energy" food . . . high in protein and containing Vitamin "A," minerals, and other vital food elements.

But, to be sure of a *coup de maitre* every time, insist upon this *quality* tuna . . . America's favorite for over 30 years!

TUNA WITH BLACK-EYED PEAS

1 6½-oz. can Chicken of the Sea Brand or White Star Brand "Bite Size" Tuna
2 cups white sauce or
1 10½-oz. can cream of celery soup and ½ cup milk
1 1-lb. can cooked dry black-eyed peas

Combine the white sauce, or the soup and milk, with the tuna. Salt to taste. Arrange the creamed tuna in the center of an oval casserole, and the peas at each end. Bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

Trademarks of Van Camp Sea Food Co. Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.

HAPPY MRS. A- "I ALWAYS BUY THE BRANDS THAT MADE TUNA FAMOUS!"

SAD MRS. B- "I BOUGHT A SUBSTITUTE AND IT RUINED MY FAVORITE RECIPE!"

THERE'S NO HALFWAY QUALITY IN TUNA!

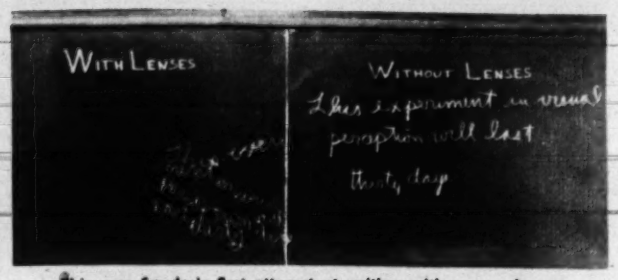
Buy either brand . . . the quality is the same

SCIENCE

Upside Down!

That's the way the world appeared to . . .

WEARING SPECIAL LENSES which scramble his vision, Snyder tries to follow an intricate pattern, finds he wants to turn left when line turns toward the right.



This was Snyder's first attempt at writing with reverse lenses.

Fred Snyder during a strange 30-day test

IMAGINE that you are behind the wheel of your car. You see cars coming toward you that appear to pass on the *right*, but you hear the sound of their motors on your *left*. To top everything, the oncoming traffic stream is hanging from a dark pavement in the sky!

Fred Snyder, a 25-year-old graduate student in psychology at the University of Wichita, actually lived in such a world for 30 days during the course of an unusual experiment. He wanted to know—*Can you learn to get along with upside down-vision?*

Snyder's scrambled view of life was made possible by a special set of lenses which he wore every minute of the day except when he was sleeping. The lenses reversed everything he saw from right to left, top to bottom.

At first, the experience was bewildering. He sat down to his first meal and moved his right hand toward a glass of orange juice only to clutch at air.

Before he put on the glasses, he had been put through a series of tests and timed. One of the tests consisted in sorting a pile of marked cards into designated compartments. The first trial with the upside-down glasses was a comedy. But with daily practice he found, as the experiment neared its end, that he was doing it faster than he had without the glasses.

He Began to See Normally!

As the days passed he realized: *he was looking at the world upside-down, but seeing it right-side up. However, if he stopped to think, it turned upside down again!*

When the experiment was over, Fred discovered that he had to readjust to normal vision. On the first day *without* the lenses the world looked topsy-turvy again. He found himself leaning in the wrong direction to shake hands. He couldn't sort the cards as fast.

"We didn't set out to *prove* anything," explains Dr. N. H. Pronko, head of Wichita University's psychology department who directed the test. "We wanted to *find out* whether a person can relearn to see and act under new conditions within 30 days."

And according to Fred Snyder the answer is: "He can!"

DESPITE reversed vision, Snyder soon learned to drive on quiet road.

THIS is how he felt at lunch during first few hours of his experience.

MAYBE IT'S SOMETHING SHE DIDN'T EAT!

Look this way and smile, Elly! Maybe that logy feeling comes from irregularity due to lack of bulk in your diet. So try the "ounce of prevention" in a serving of Post's 40% Bran Flakes . . . the cereal that gives you the *three* extra keep-fit benefits:

(1) bran to help prevent irregularity due to lack of bulk in the diet

(2) whole-wheat values of these essential B vitamins: thiamine and niacin

(3) good source of these important minerals: phosphorus and iron

And hard to beat for flavor! You probably never knew bran could *taste* so downright delicious. Just one mouthful will tell you why they're America's largest selling bran flakes. Ask your grocer for Post's Bran Flakes today!

A Product of General Foods

P. S. If you want something extra special in healthful bran, try Post's Raisin Bran! The raisins add flavor to the flakes . . . and the flakes add flavor to the raisins!

New... Here... Now... Never Before

THE WINDOW SHADE AMERICA'S HOUSEWIVES ASKED FOR—

CLOPAY'S ALL-PLASTIC SHADES

Imagine! Washable!

WON'T FRAY, CRACK, RAINSPOT OR CATCH FIRE!

...only **$1.29** 36" shade on wood roller also available in larger sizes and off rollers. Prices slightly higher Denver and West

CLOPAY CHECKS HOUSEWIVES TO SEE WHAT WOMEN WANT IN WINDOW SHADES!

This is the story of another product, made new because the housewives of America wanted it done.

In early 1949, the Clopay Corporation of Cincinnati decided to make plastic window shades. They felt that women ought to have opinions about them and that those opinions, if collected, would guide the company in its future efforts.

Housewives from coast to coast were asked what was wrong with ordinary window shades; what improvements could be made to make them more satisfactory, more trouble-free. The results were startling!

America's housewives said that *most* window shades cost too much. They asked for low priced shades that were washable; wouldn't fade or fray; that wouldn't crack, streak, rainspot or catch on fire.

These opinions were turned over to the company's research department, with instructions to develop a plastic window-shade material that would give women what they wanted. A big order—for low cost window shades that would do all this had never been made before!

After months of research, Clopay chemists perfected an amazing new kind of tough, rugged, washable, fade-resistant plastic film, similar to modern plastic upholstery, but especially fitted for window-shade material, and practically indestructible without a stiff, starched look. Extensive tests brought out the fact that this new material actually met all of the standards women had set-up for window shades.

For many months, Clopay all-plastic shades have been in use from coast to coast. Acceptance of them, according to leading retailers, has been enthusiastic. Available in four colors—White, Ivory, Tan and Green—this new all-plastic shade costs but $1.29 for a full 36-inch shade on a wood roller. They're available off-roller too, and in larger sizes.

Clopay believes that the only way to satisfy *most* of the people, is to find out what *most* of the people want—then make it!

BOSTON, MASS. (left) Mrs. Mildred Dorwin, 49 Intervale St.—"Rain has caught me several times with my windows up, but with Clopay all-plastic window shades there's nothing to worry about. Water runs off harmlessly doesn't leave stains or streaks."

CHICAGO, ILL. (right). Mrs. Lillian Scheer, 11111 St. Lawrence Ave. — "Chicago isn't called the 'Windy City' for nothing—I've been delighted with my Clopay all-plastic window shades. Even Chicago winds haven't harmed them."

OAKLAND, CALIF. Mrs. G. Jae Howell, 572 Boulevard Way—"Clopay all-plastic window shades can take it where growing children are concerned. I should know, I have two. They take small-fry abuse that would have ruined ordinary window shades."

DETROIT, MICH. Mrs. E. G. Clor, 12814 Grover St.—"If you've ever experienced a fire in your home, as I have, then you'll really appreciate these new all-plastic Clopay window shades—I chose them when I found that they simply refused to catch fire."

PITTSBURGH, PA. (left). Mrs. Carl Lippert, 4203 Calvin Street—"Soiled Window shades are no longer a worry since I switched to those marvelous Clopay all-plastic shades. A little soap and water and presto, they're bright and clean again."

ST. LOUIS, MO. (right). Mrs. Erna Sinovcic, 3429 Klocke Street.—"I like the smooth appearance of the new all-plastic Clopay shades. They aren't stiff and starched-looking. I've found they don't crack the way old-fashioned shades do."

YES, there are reasons galore why you'll want these new Clopay All-Plastic Window Shades.

DIRT-PROOF . . . an occasional "once over" with plain soap and water—and dirt, grime, soot and stains vanish like magic!

FADE-RESISTANT . . . Clopay plastic shade colors resist even the brightest sunlight. Their beauty is locked in, stays sparkling fresh for years!

FRAY-PROOF . . . say "goodbye" to unsightly frayed ends and edges. Tough, plastic Clopay shades won't fray or ravel.

CRACK-PROOF . . . Clopay plastic shades stay smooth, pliable, flexible—never marred by ugly, dirt-catching cracks. Their beauty lasts!

RAIN-PROOF . . . rain runs harmlessly from Clopay plastic shades, won't streak or dim their luxurious beauty!

TEAR-RESISTANT . . . tug 'em, pull 'em, let the youngsters try, too. Tough, durable, Clopay plastic shades simply won't tear with normal usage!

WON'T CATCH FIRE . . . you get added protection for home and family with Clopay plastic shades. They *refuse* to burn!

EXTRA FEATURES TOO . . . All Clopay mounted shades are on one-piece wood rollers . . . no splices to break. Patented Clopay ball bearing motors work smoothly at any level and insure longer roller life.

CLOPAY CORPORATION
Clopay Square, Cincinnati 14, Ohio

Large shipments have just arrived at your favorite retail store!

"Happy" holds plaster model of teeth. Miss Maher shows tot how to brush "upstairs."

A doll tells 'em how

Here's how to get kids to brush their teeth—and like it

PITTSBURGH.

HAPPY, a cloth dog with a teddy-bear hide and floppy ears, is helping thousands of kids keep their teeth clean.

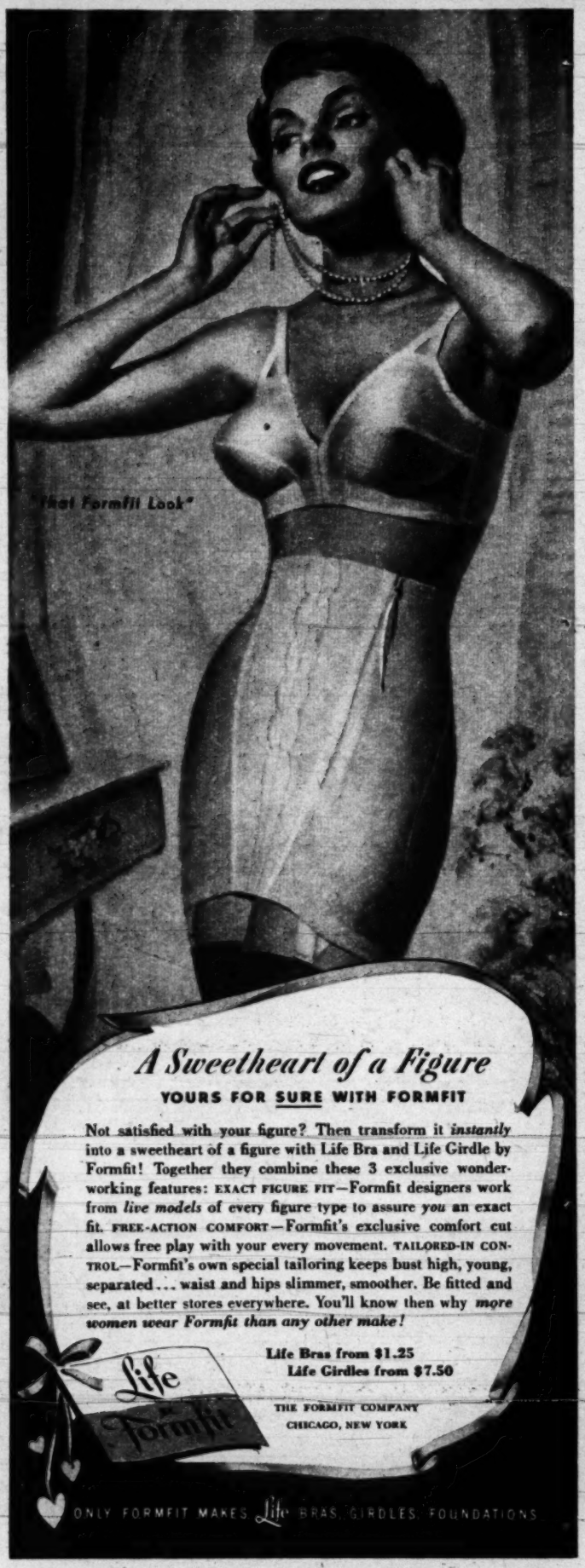
Happy makes the rounds of 96 schools here every six weeks and talks to 40,000 kids. Besides, he has flown 30,000 miles to visit 75 schools in other states. He tells kids how to use a toothbrush after meals, how to keep healthy and how to be good Americans.

Happy's boss is Miss Ida Mae Stilley Maher, senior dental hygienist for Pittsburgh's schools. She does the talking, animating Happy's head, ears and paws by thrusting her hand inside the doll clothes. But so far as the kids are concerned, Miss Maher is just a stooge in the background. The voice is the voice of Happy; his advice is the fruit of his own great wisdom.

So wise is Happy he has actually been sworn in as a judge of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania!

Happy has just said: "Open wide!"

Kids listen pop-eyed while Happy talks.



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For *Going-Power*...

BUSY BODIES SHOULD HAVE ENERGY-RICH FOODS TO GO ON AND TO GROW ON

Eager little feet running toward tomorrow which is *theirs!* One important way a mother helps make that tomorrow rich and full is by helping her children build healthy bodies . . . with *wholesome, appetizing foods.* Nucoa margarine is such a food . . . *made from wholesome American farm products,* enriched with vitamin A.

For *Fresh, Rich Flavor*

...it's **NUCOA**

NO *TASTIER* SPREAD AT ANY PRICE

Yes, *Mothers, Flavor-lovers, Budget-watchers* . . . Nucoa is *rich.* It's *nutritious.* Nucoa is as fresh and delicious as spreads costing almost twice as much! Every pound is *4 Star Quality.* Constant tests make this certain. No wonder Nucoa is America's favorite margarine! Today get 4 Star Quality Nucoa. Get it yellow*, ready-to-serve. *No more federal tax to pay!*

Jam Dandy Before baking, top each muffin with a tsp. of jam. Bake as usual. Serve with golden Nucoa.

*In those states where the ban on yellow margarine has not yet been removed, get fresh, rich Nucoa in the handy Measure-Pak.

The **4 STAR SPREAD** *for your daily bread*

★ IT'S FRESH ★ IT'S DELICIOUS ★ IT'S RICH ★ IT'S NUTRITIOUS

Alan Ladd

"DROP that gun!"

Talk like this, uttered in a flat voice by a stony-faced killer (who holds a gun), has come to be the trade-mark of movie actor Alan Ladd.

It may come as a surprise to his followers that he would like to drop that gun awhile. And smile.

In the 19 movies in which he has starred, the 37-year-old ex-gas-station-attendant from Hot Springs, Ark., has been either making people drop guns or giving them the stony look, or both.

Unfortunately, what Hollywood now calls "The Great Stone Face" has such a pull at the box-office that he is stuck with both the face and the gun. Paramount Pictures, his boss, is so happy raking in the money that they have practically condemned him to smile only on his own time, in private (right).

"Originally," he says, "I was just a happy go-lucky guy." He was. After moving to California when he was 8, he led a happy-go-lucky life as school boy, high school athlete, helper in a candy store, clerk in a supermarket, and gas station jockey. In 1932, he won the West Coast amateur diving title and in rapid order ran (1) a newspaper and (2) a lunch-wagon. He got his first job in movies as a carpenter.

Still smiling then, he did "bit" parts in 70 pictures before he got the lead as a young killer in "This Gun For Hire," nine years ago. Actress Sue Carroll, now Mrs. Ladd, helped him get it.

Hollywood press agents screamed *"This Man Kills for the Love of Killing!"*, and *"He's Dynamite with a Gun or Girl!!!"* With few exceptions, he has been a cold-faced gunman ever since.

"They decided I was a real killer," says Ladd. "In 'The

It began with gun and Lake.

"Calcutta:" Ladd was poised.

wants to smile

He's deadpan even here.

Glass Key' I only walked around and got my teeth beat in. In 'Lucky Jordan' I was a mere bookie. But then came 'China.' They gave me a tommygun!"

Press agents raged *"Cold-as-steel Alan Ladd BLASTS his way from Chungking to Shanghai!!!"*

The Far East called again. It was "Calcutta," where *"Intrigue Flames, Ladd is in the thick of it, matching fists with murderous thugs!"*

A Little Smile Would Go a Long Way!

The stony-faced Ladd was a combine-operator in "Wild Harvest," *" . . . thrashing anyone who stands in his way!!!"* He was a *"reckless soldier of fortune"* in "Saigon," a ruthless gangster in "The Great Gatsby."

Except for two pictures, "This Gun For Hire" and "The Great Gatsby," he has always virtuously killed only in self defense. "I am not even allowed to *look* frightened," he says sadly. In "Beyond Glory," he was practically the only cadet in West Point who couldn't smile off-duty.

In his next pictures, "United States Mail," and "Branded," he is a postal inspector and a cowboy, both violent.

"I'm forgetting how to smile," Ladd says pathetically, looking straight at you, stony-eyed. "Drop that *gun!*"

Romp with David, 3, Alana, 7, brings rare smile to Ladd "stone face."

Hollywood's tough guy is getting tired of being called "The Great Stone Face"

He used fist in "Wild Harvest."

"Whispering Smith" had sling.

One arm in "Deadline," too.

In "Branded," his latest, Ladd is terse, fearless as ever.

Free - These 6 Perry Mason Mystery Novels!

TO NEW MEMBERS

By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

SIX SEPARATELY BOUND, FULL-SIZE, FULL-LENGTH NOVELS!

MYSTERY FANS — this sensational offer brings you SIX Perry Mason mystery novels FREE! Six *full-length, full-size,* separately-bound novels—by Erle Stanley Gardner, "King of Mystery Writers." Each is *absolutely complete.* Eighteen hours of thrills, excitement, and suspense await you in these lightning-fast mysteries by the best-selling "whodunit" writer of them all! Yet you get *ALL SIX AT ONCE FREE*—to introduce you to the famous Detective Book Club. But its "first-come, first-served." So mail coupon—without money—NOW!

Never Before Such a Treat for Mystery Fans! ALL SIX FREE!

1 THE CASE OF THE NEGLIGENT NYMPH

This *latest* Perry Mason is a corker! Perry sees a girl swimming away from George Alder's estate. He hauls her into his boat; she hands him a letter. "He'll do ANYTHING to get this letter back!" she says. "Stop him!" But some one beats Mason to it—by putting a bullet through Alder's neck!

2 THE CASE OF THE DANGEROUS DOWAGER

"Mr. Mason," said the old lady, "my granddaughter is gambling. Get her I.O.U.'s." Mason boards the gambling ship; finds the owner MURDERED! A witness swears a woman threw a pistol overboard right after the fatal shot. "Who was she?" asks Mason. Then the witness points at *the old lady!*

3 THE CASE OF THE DUBIOUS BRIDEGROOM

Mining millionaire Garvin was a nervous bridegroom. He had TWO wives! He retains Perry to get rid of #1. But Mason discover that someone has beaten him to it—by *killing her!* Now Garvin is up for MURDER! And the D.A. holds all the aces. Now Mason MUST find the real killer!

4 THE CASE OF THE LONELY HEIRESS

"RICH, good looking girl of 23 wants to hear from some young man." That odd advertisement makes Perry "smell a rat." But the COPS smell a rat when they trap Perry in an apartment with a *murdered* woman. The only fingerprints to be found belong to MASON! How can he get out of *this* one?

5 THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS

Perry recognized "the girl with the lucky legs" as she left the apartment. Later he walked into that very same apartment and found a murdered man! The police arrest Perry for murder; he confesses to the astounded D.A. Then—without warning—the brilliant detective-lawyer springs his trap!

6 THE CASE OF THE BLACK-EYED BLONDE

Blonde No. 1 bursts into Perry's office with a black eye. Blonde No. 2 has bad "in-law" trouble. And Mason finds No. 3—with a bullet through her head! Can No. 2 help Mason prove that No. 1 didn't murder No. 3? Or was she the killer? Only *Perry* at his best could solve *this* mad murder mix-up!

FREE —6 Complete Perry Mason Mystery Novels 28

Walter J. Black, President P
DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB
One Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Please enroll me as a member and send me, FREE, in regular publisher's editions, the SIX *full-length* Perry Mason mystery novels pictured on this page. In addition, send me the current triple-volume of the month, which contains three complete new detective books.

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Yes! YOU GET ALL SIX BOOKS AT ONCE!

HERE is the most extraordinary offer ever made to mystery fans! Yours FREE—SIX full-length Perry Mason books by Erle Stanley Gardner, the world's biggest-selling mystery writer.

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About 300 new detective books are published every year. You can't read them all. It's hard to find the best. But a mystery by Erle Stanley Gardner, Ellery Queen, Mignon G. Eberhart, or Agatha Christie is *sure* to be good. ALL OF THESE, and many other famous writers have had their books selected by the Detective Book Club. Many are members themselves!

Club selections are ALL newly published books. As a member, you get *three* of them in one handsome volume (a $6.00 to $7.50 value) for only $1.89. You do not have to take a volume every month to maintain your Club standing; you may accept as few as four during the year and still save two-thirds the usual price on those you buy.

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Mail Coupon NOW for Your 6 Free Books

Accept these SIX separately-bound, full-length Perry Mason mysteries FREE! Here are the rules: You are not obligated to take every month's three-in-one selection. A description of the next month's selection will be sent to you with each month's triple-volume, and you may reject in advance any volume not wanted. You may cancel membership whenever you wish; to maintain your Club standing, you may take as few as four triple-volumes each year you are a member.

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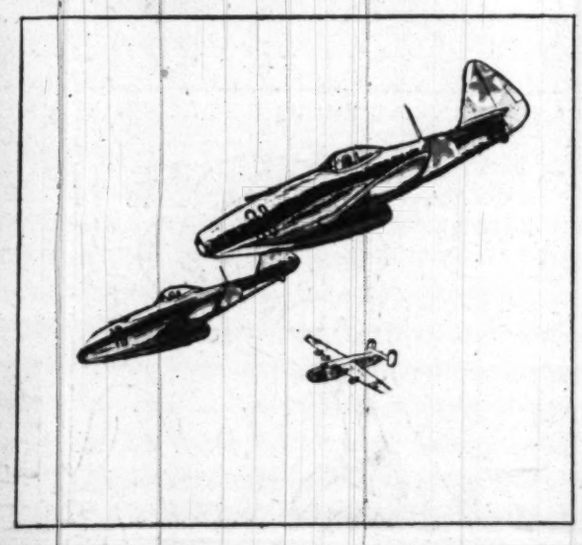
The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF



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MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 10-1

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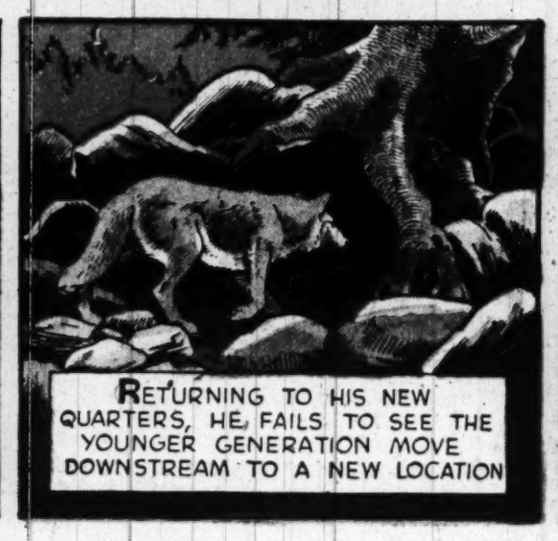


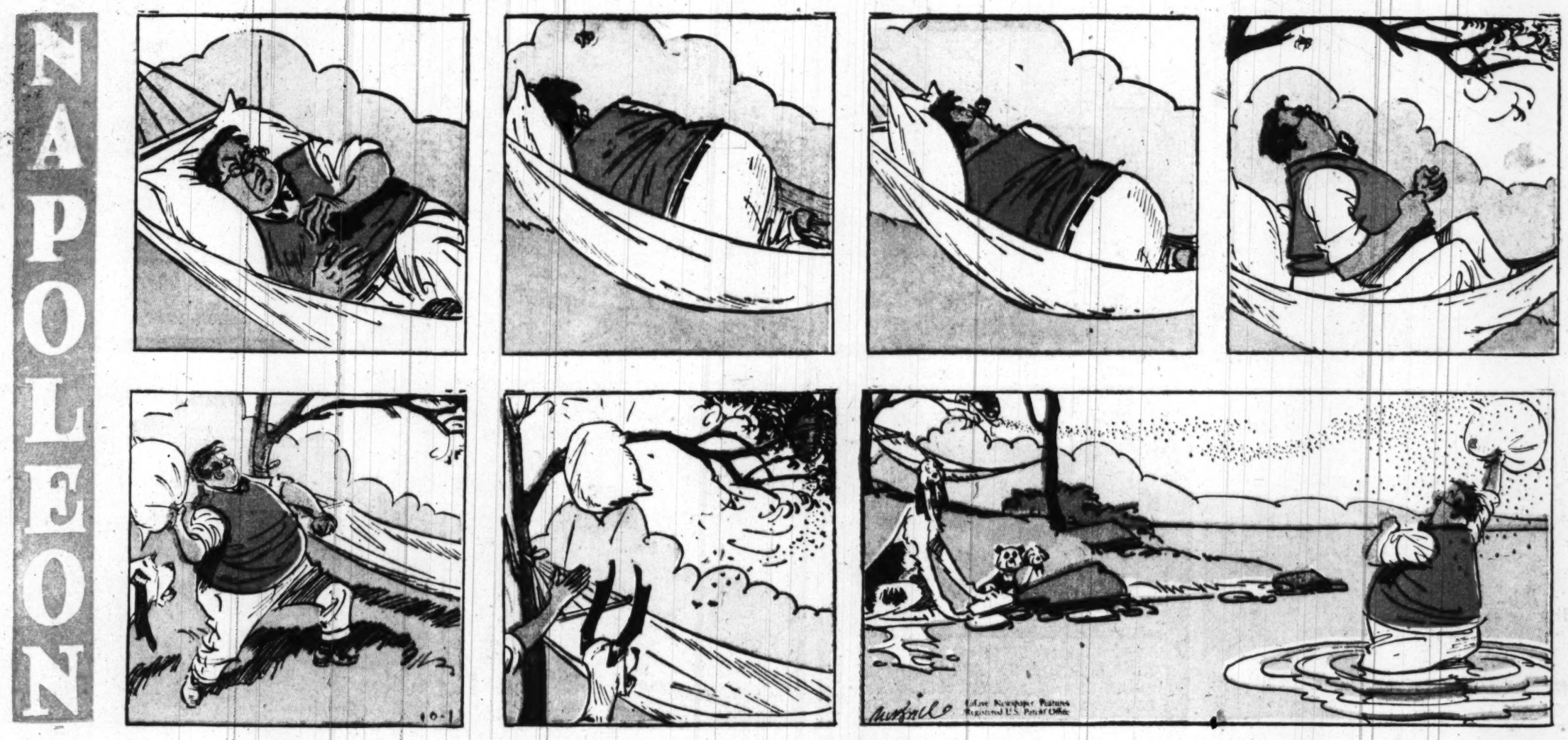
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

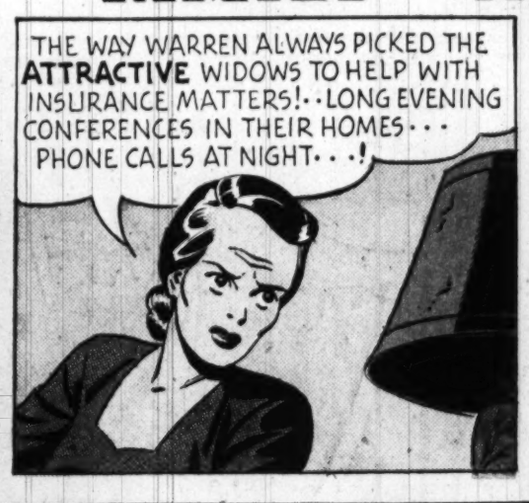
PENNY

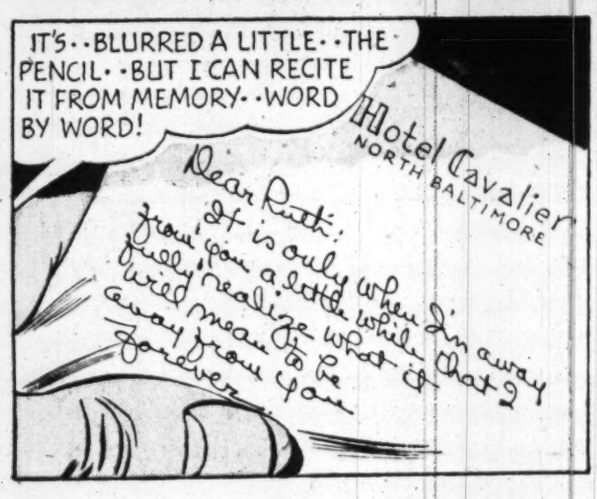
By Harry Haenigsen

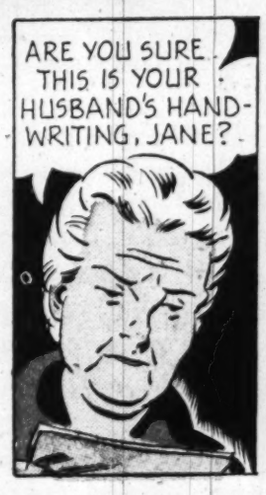
NAPOLEON



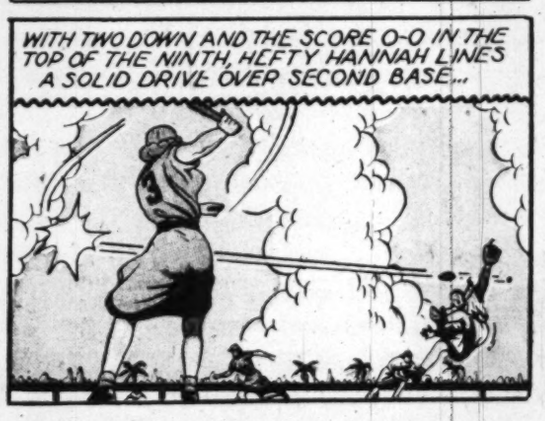
MARY WORTH

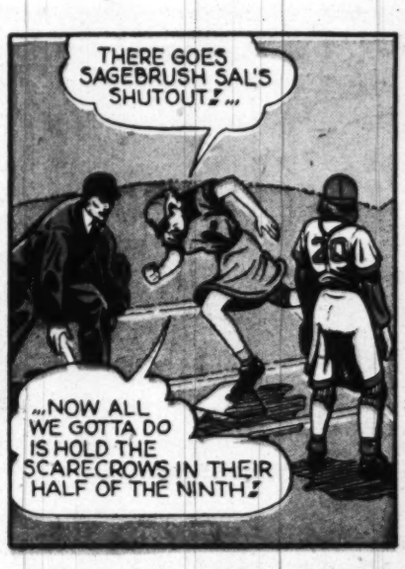


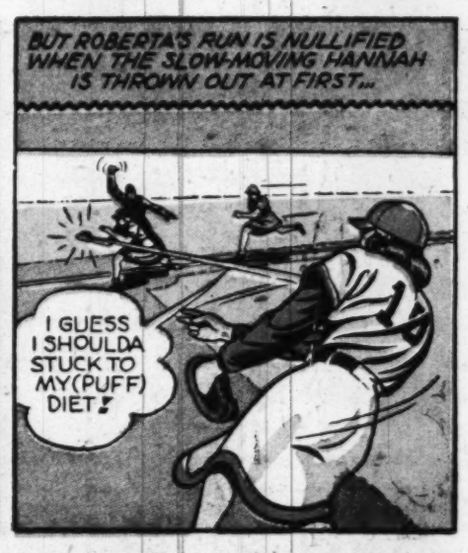


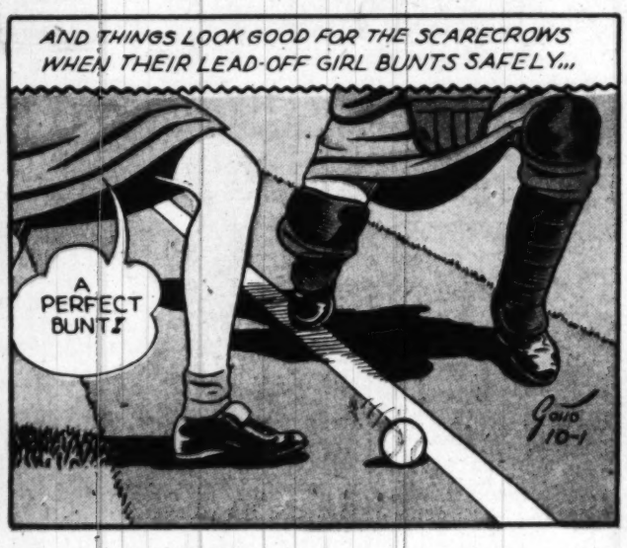


OZARK IKE® by RAY GOTTO









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She tells the "IRON BIRDS" where to roost!

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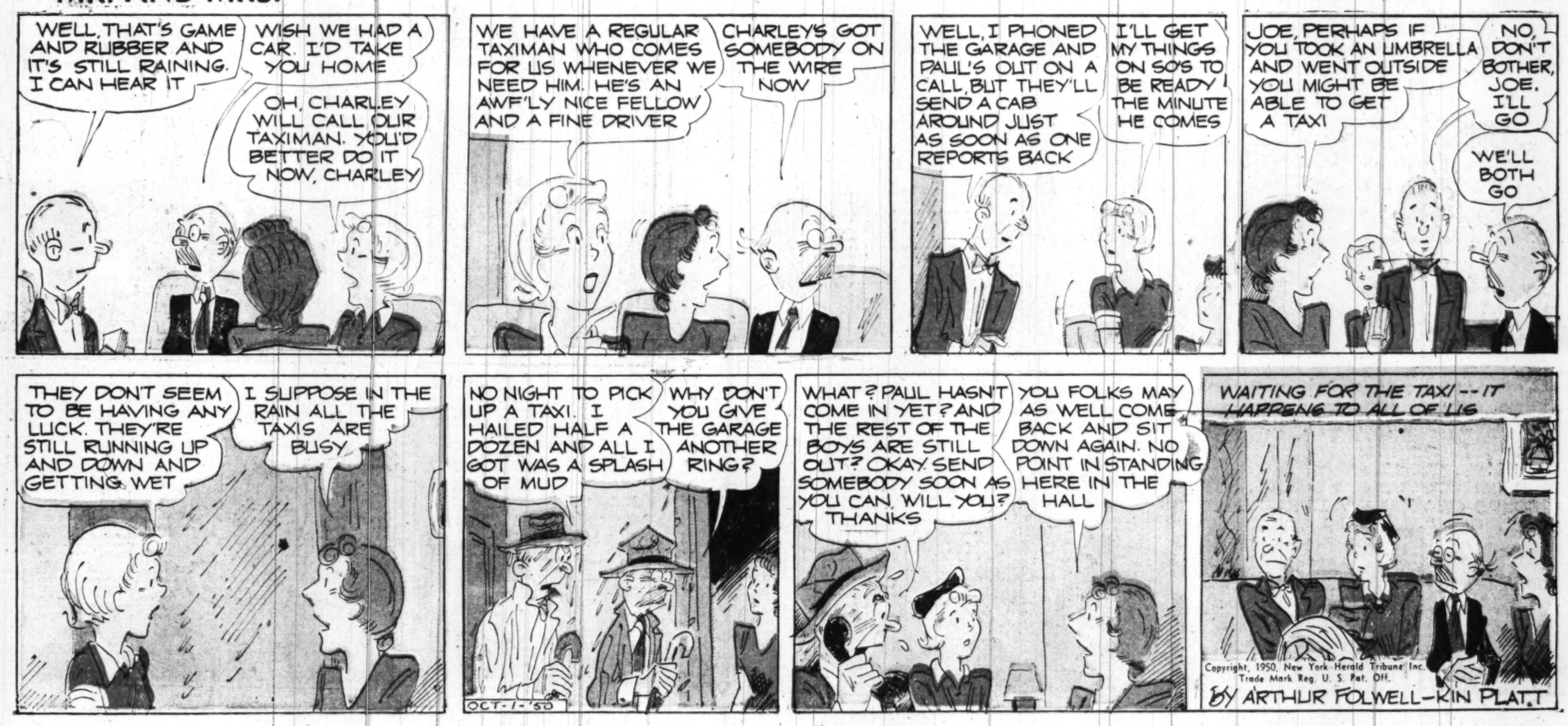
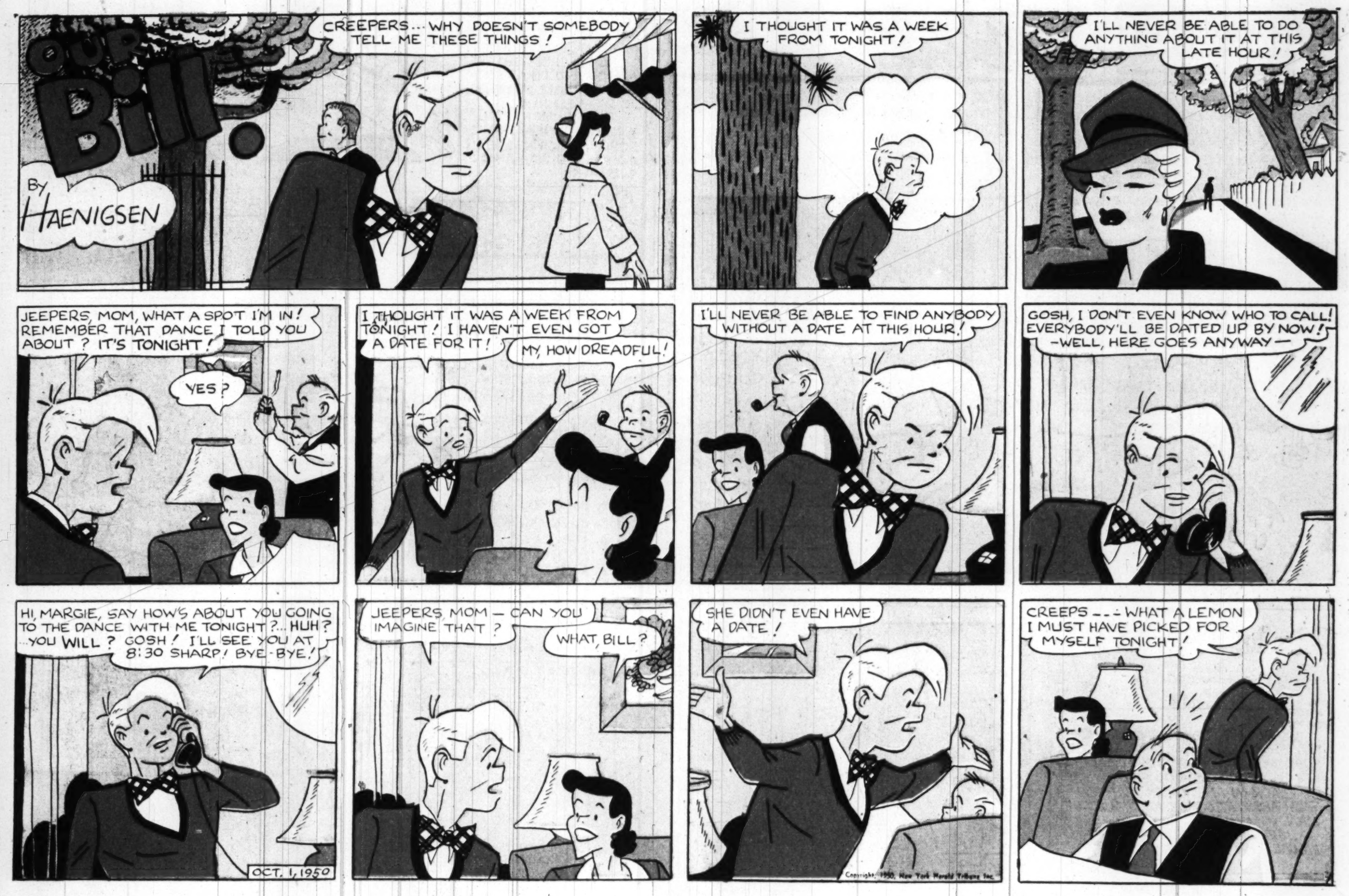


STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.


OUR BILL
BY HAENIGSEN
CREEPERS... WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY TELL ME THESE THINGS!
I THOUGHT IT WAS A WEEK FROM TONIGHT!
I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT AT THIS LATE HOUR!
JEEPERS, MOM, WHAT A SPOT I'M IN! REMEMBER THAT DANCE I TOLD YOU ABOUT? IT'S TONIGHT!
YES?
I THOUGHT IT WAS A WEEK FROM TONIGHT! I HAVEN'T EVEN GOT A DATE FOR IT!
MY, HOW DREADFUL!
I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO FIND ANYBODY WITHOUT A DATE AT THIS HOUR!
GOSH, I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHO TO CALL! EVERYBODY'LL BE DATED UP BY NOW! -WELL, HERE GOES ANYWAY—
HI, MARGIE, SAY HOW'S ABOUT YOU GOING TO THE DANCE WITH ME TONIGHT?... HUH? ...YOU WILL? GOSH! I'LL SEE YOU AT 8:30 SHARP! BYE-BYE!
OCT. 1, 1950
JEEPERS, MOM — CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT?
WHAT, BILL?
SHE DIDN'T EVEN HAVE A DATE!
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CREEPS --- WHAT A LEMON I MUST HAVE PICKED FOR MYSELF TONIGHT!

LITTLE JOE
UTAH HAS BEEN DEPRESSED FOR THE LAST FEW DAYS AND JOE IS DETERMINED TO FIND OUT WHAT AILS HIM-----
WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU, UTAH?
I'M A FAILURE, JOE---THET'S TH' WHOLE TROUBLE--
BETTER'N FIFTY YEARS IN TH' CATTLE BUSINESS---I BEEN SHERIFF TWO-THREE TIMES---TOP RIDER IN PLENTY RODEOS---BUT FOR WHAT? WHAT CHANCE HAVE I GOT?
I READ NEWSPAPERS AN' MAGAZINES--- ONE FAMOUS COWBOY ALLUS EATS A CERTAIN BRAND O' CEREAL FER BREAKFAST---ME, I ET HOMINY GRITS AN' 'LASSES ALL M' LIFE---
ANOTHER COWPOKE SMOKES A SPECIAL KIND O' CIGARETTES--- ME, I SMOKE A OLD CORN-COB WITH ANY KIND O' TOBACCO I KIN GIT---
10-1-50
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1950, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
ME, I NEVER DRUNK NOTHIN BUT SODY-POP, WHEREAS SOME FELLERS GET T'BE A "MAN OF-------"
WHUP!
GOTCHA, Y'OLD GOAT!
OCT-1-50
BAM!
BAM!
BAM!
BAM!
YUH KNOW WHAT I AM, JOE? I'M A MAN O' EXTINCTION!
LEFFINGWELL

LE GENERAL
I WEEL NEVER GO TO ANOTHER PARTY WIZ YOU AS LONG AS I LIVE!
BUT WHY, SENORITA?
10-1-50
YOU ASKED SENORA GONZALES HOW HER HUSBAND STOOD ZE HEAT ZIS LAST SUMMER---
SO?
SO---HE DIED SIX MONTHS AGO!
LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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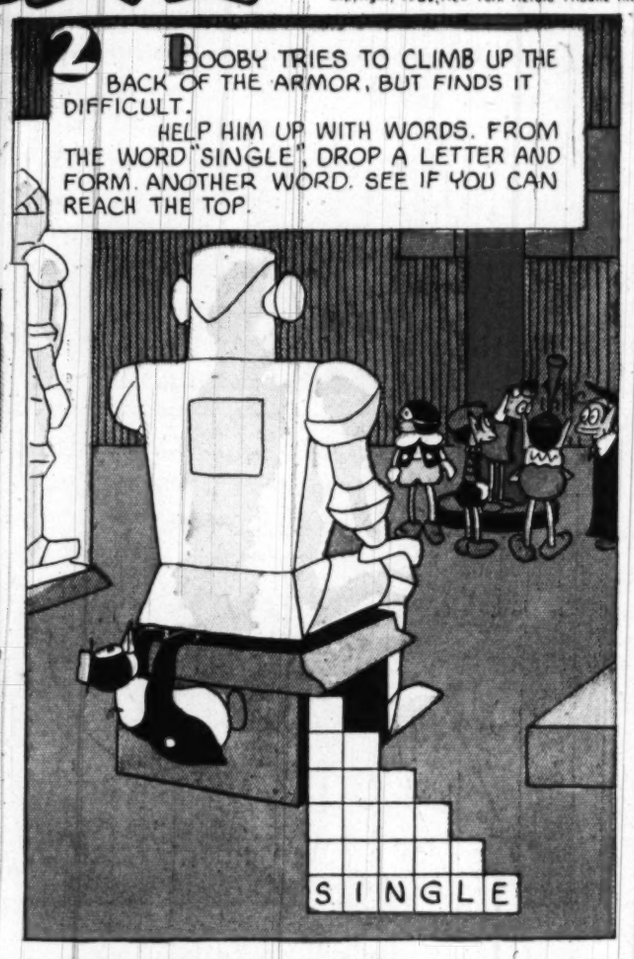
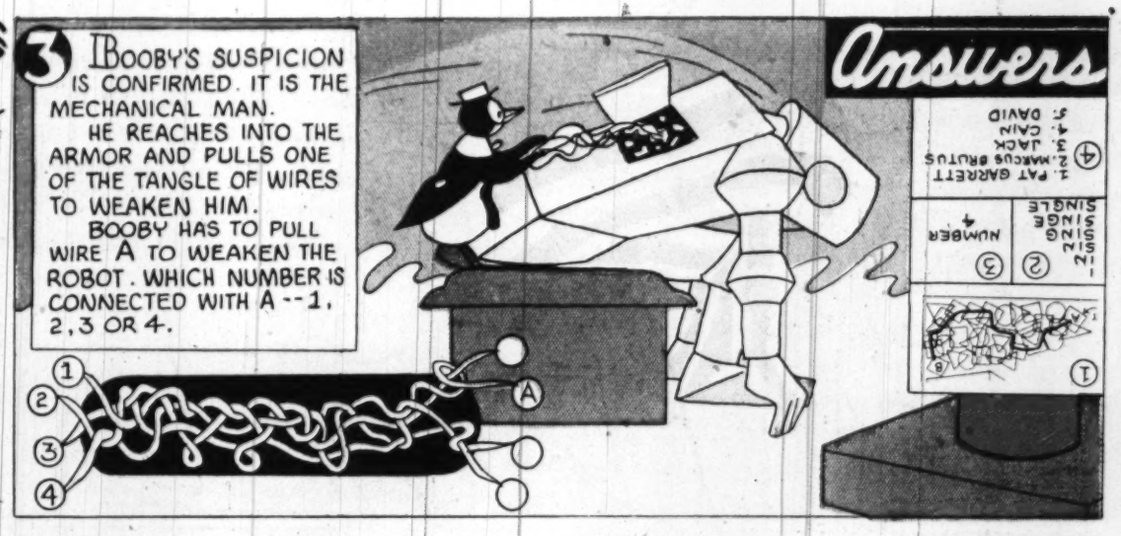




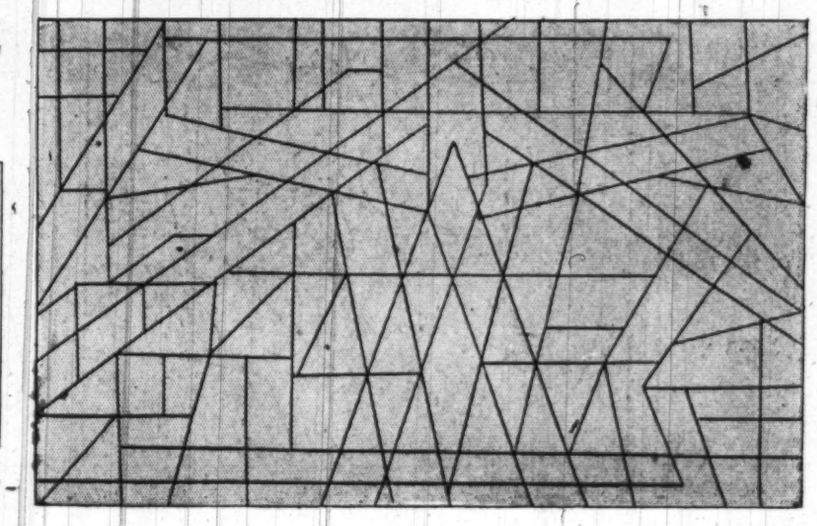
Pixie PASTIME

by Matt Curzon

A NOW THAT THE MECHANICAL MAN HAS BEEN DESTROYED, ONLY HIS SHADOW REMAINS. HIS SHADOW IS HIDDEN AMONG THE ODD SHAPES.

BLACK IN ALL SPACES THAT YOU THINK ARE PART OF THE MECHANICAL MAN.

USE THIS BLACK FIGURE AS A GUIDE.



10-1-

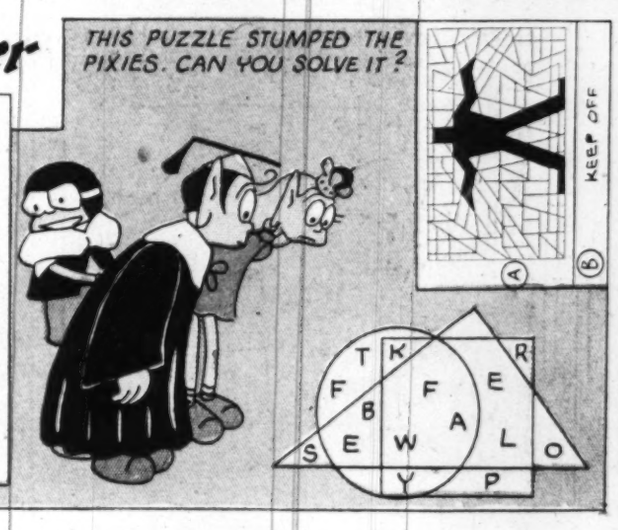
Adult's Corner

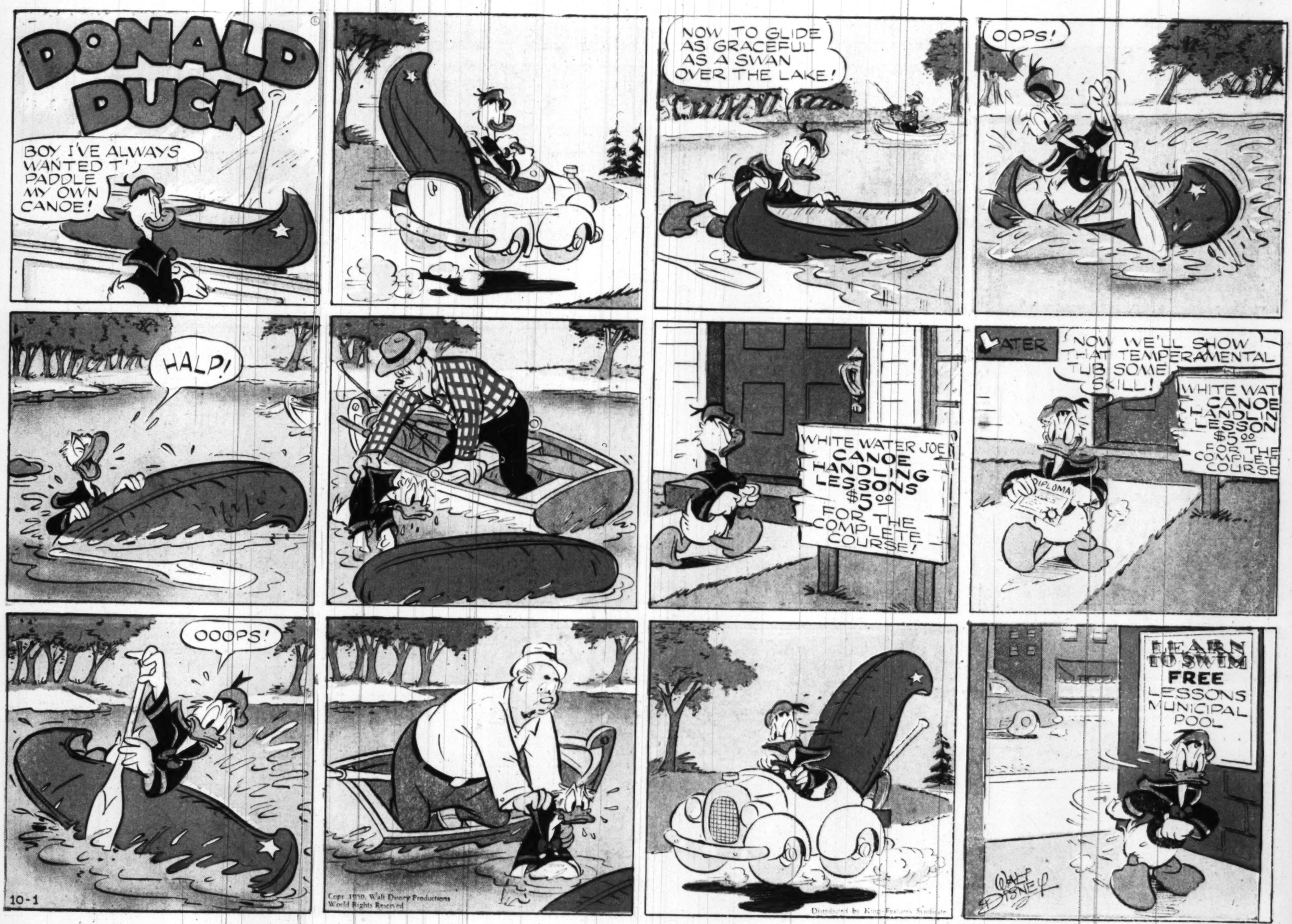
B RUNNING ALONG, THE PIXIES NOTICE SOME FIGURES MARKED ON THE SIDEWALK. HELP THEM SOLVE A HIDDEN MESSAGE.

USE A LETTER WITHIN BOTH *SQUARE* AND *CIRCLE*. ONE IN TRIANGLE AND CIRCLE. ONE IN *SQUARE AND TRIANGLE*. ONE ENCLOSED ONLY BY THE SQUARE. ONE IN TRIANGLE ONLY. ONE IN CIRCLE ONLY, AND ONE IN CIRCLE, SQUARE AND TRIANGLE.

WHAT IS THE MESSAGE?

THIS PUZZLE STUMPED THE PIXIES. CAN YOU SOLVE IT?





GRIN and BEAR IT

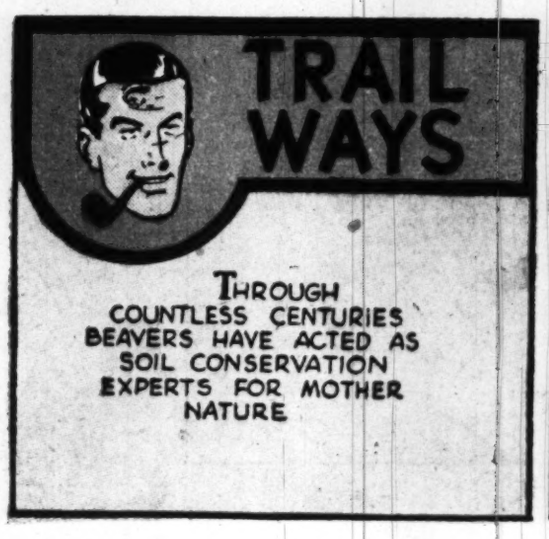
by Lichty

"There's nothing wrong with our picture window... THAT'S our new enlarged Television screen..."

"...And now...a lengthy harangue from our sponsor!.."

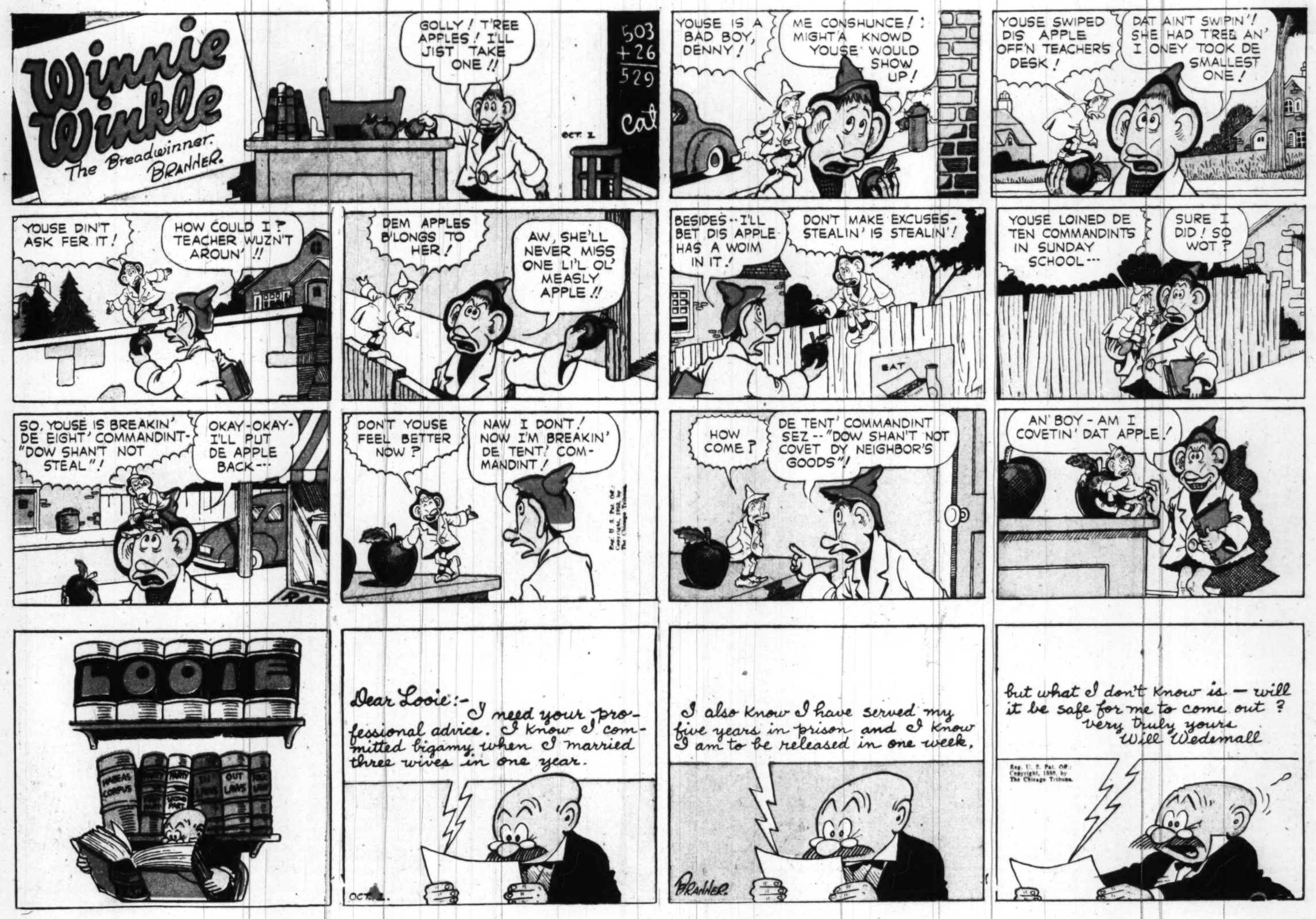
"Getting my driver's license was easy, Pop ... they didn't make me drive with my feet, skid around a corner, or anything..."

"Just propaganda, probably..."



Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner. BRANNER.



Synopsis: KING DUMDRIBILE HURRIES TO PUT HIS PLAN INTO ACTION. PRINCE VALIANT HAS PROMISED TO HANG HIM, AND ONE CAN NEVER TELL WHETHER THESE GRINNING NORTHERN KNIGHTS ARE SERIOUS OR NOT. AND HE IS TAKING NO CHANCES!

HE SPREADS A BANQUET FOR HIS GUESTS AND HAS, AS THEIR TABLE PARTNERS, HIS FIVE UNMARRIED DAUGHTERS. IN HONOR OF HIS BOOK LEARNING HE NAMED THEM IN ORDER: ALICE, BEATRICE, CLARA, DORA. HERE HIS KNOWLEDGE OF THE ALPHABET ENDED, SO HE NAMED THE LAST ONE OLLIE, AFTER A DRAGON HE ONCE MET.

"MY LOVELY DAUGHTERS!" HE RAVES. "SO REFINED, SO VIRTUOUS, SKILLED IN ALL DOMESTIC ARTS, BEAUTIFUL BEYOND COMPARE. FIT WIVES FOR GALLANT KNIGHTS!"

"THEIR HUSBANDS WILL SHARE MY KINGDOM AND HELP EXPAND MY BUSINESS. WELL, WHAT DO YOU SAY?"

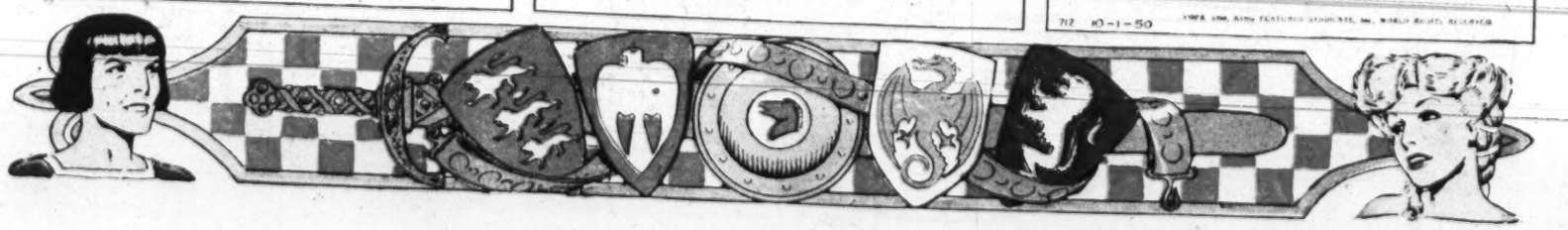
ALL THE DAUGHTERS ARE SIMPERING PRETTILY, EXCEPT OLLIE. SHE STARES SOLEMNLY AT ARF AND SAYS, POINTING: "I'LL TAKE THAT ONE!"

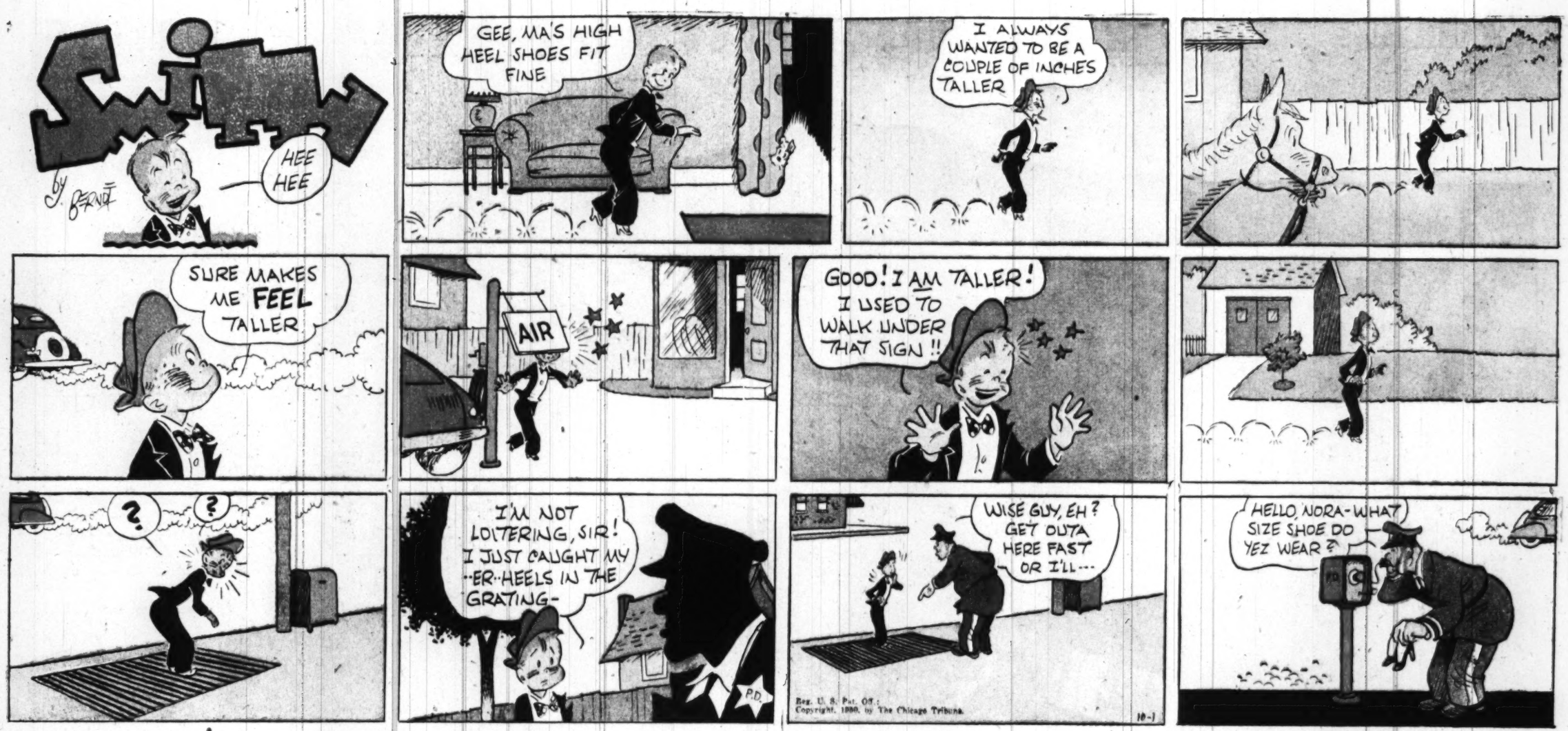
ARF COMES TO HIS FEET IN ANOTHER OF HIS SPLENDID GESTURES: "I HAVE DEDICATED MY LIFE TO THE SERVICE OF MY LADY ALETA. I CAN NEVER MARRY!"

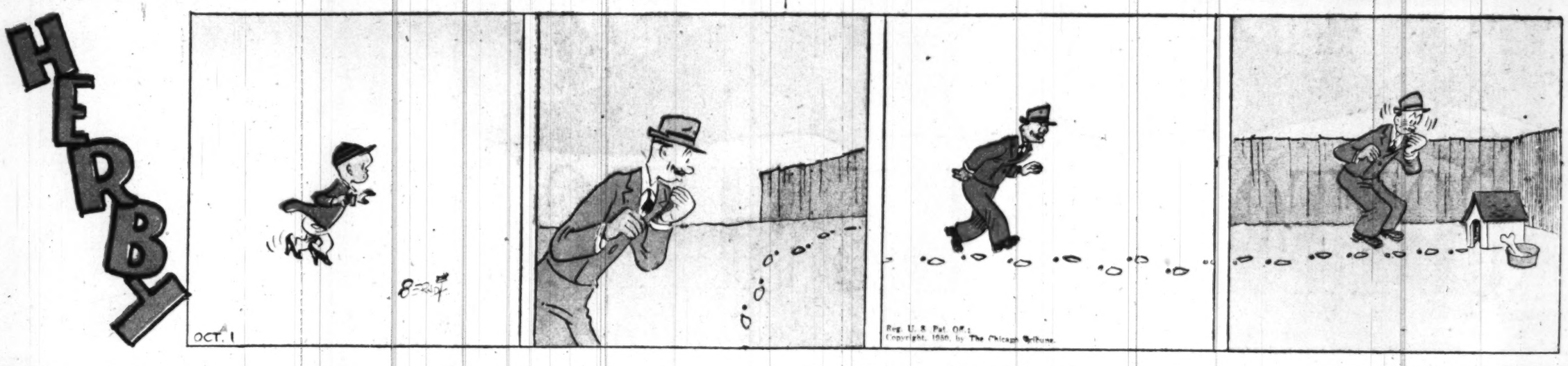
THEN KING DUMDRIBILE LOSES HIS TEMPER!

NEXT WEEK The Dungeon Guest.

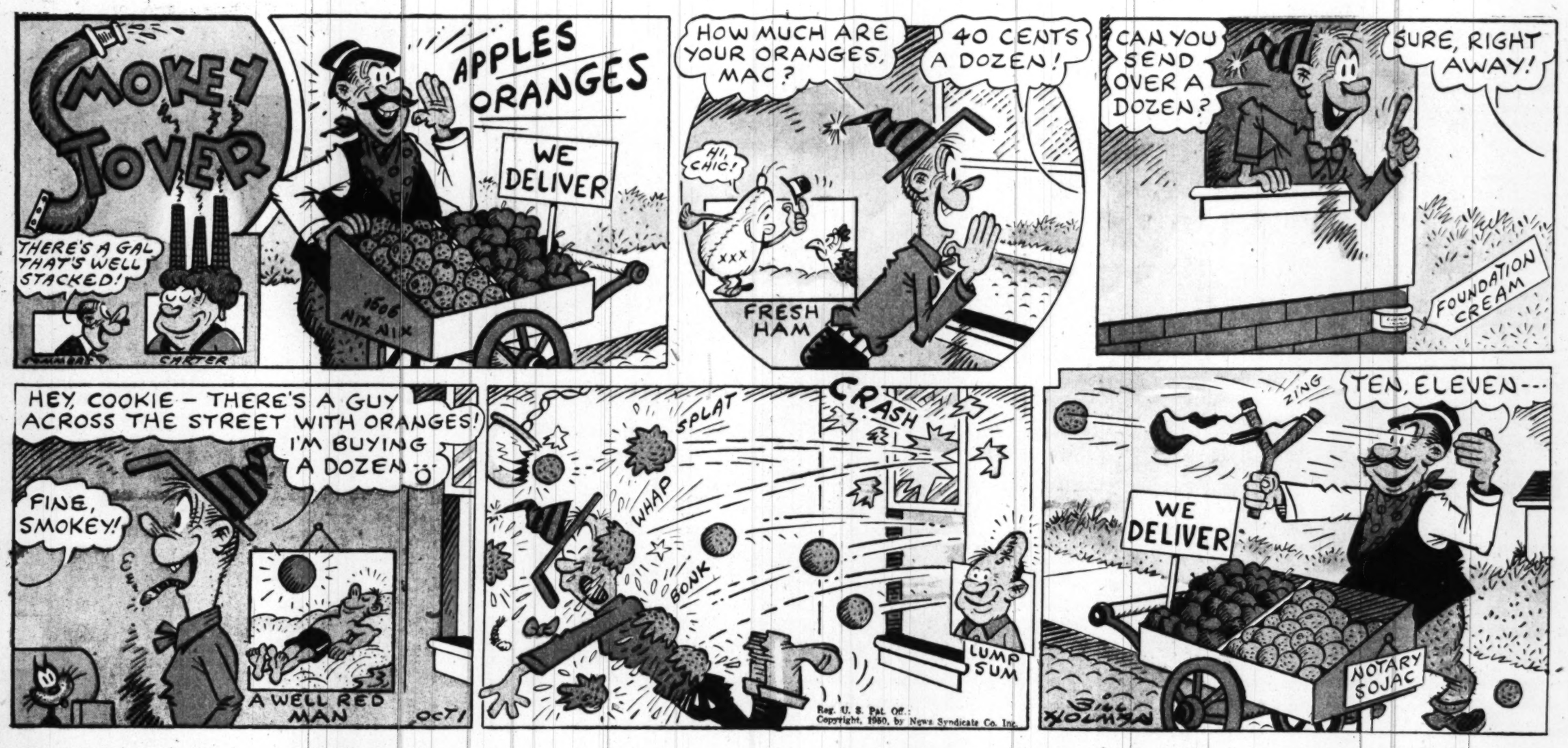
717 10-1-50

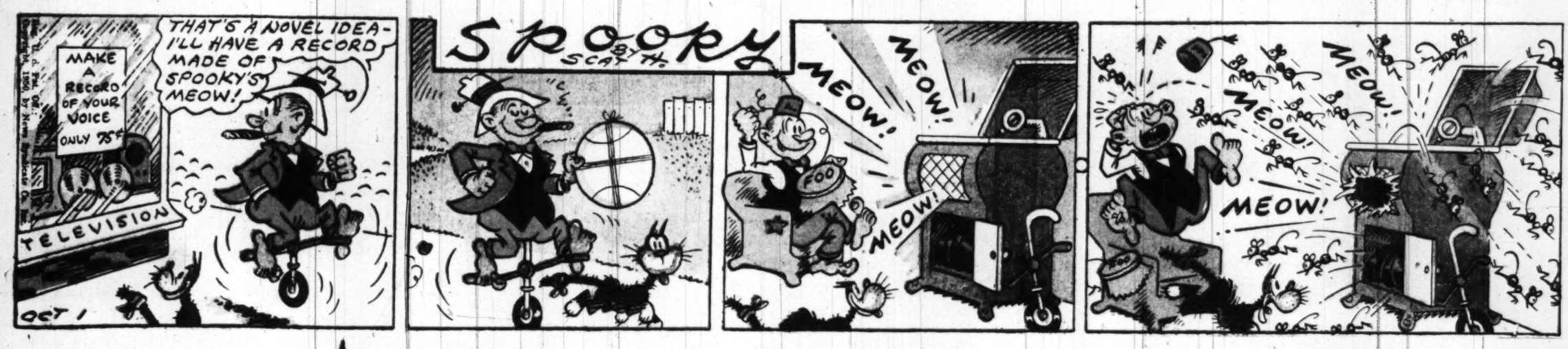




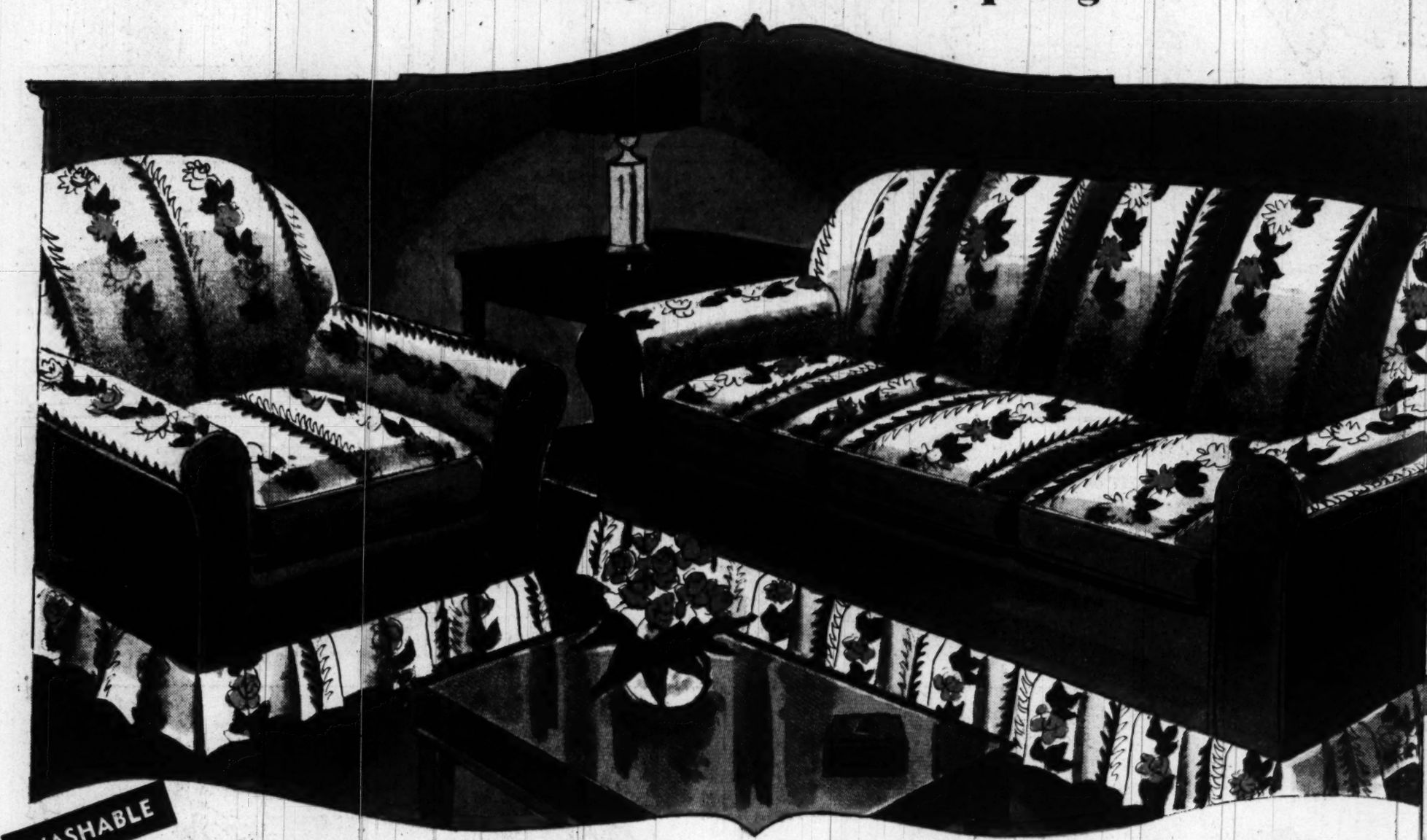


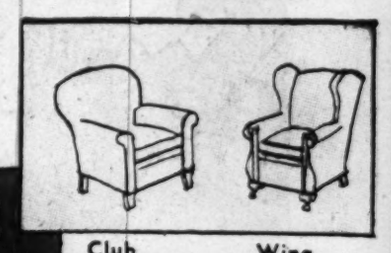
Washington Post Classified Ads Bring RESULTS! Phone NA 4200





THE HECHT CO. DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Washington & Silver Spring



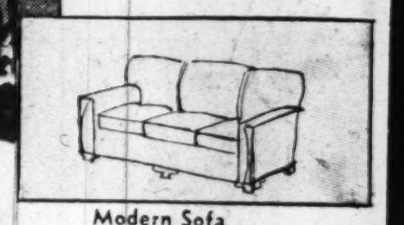


Club, Wing,

Button Back Chair
Cogswell,

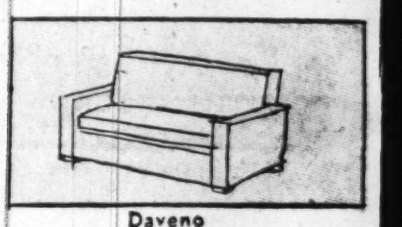
English Lounge Chair
Modern Chair

Two Cushion Sofa



Modern Sofa

Studio Couch



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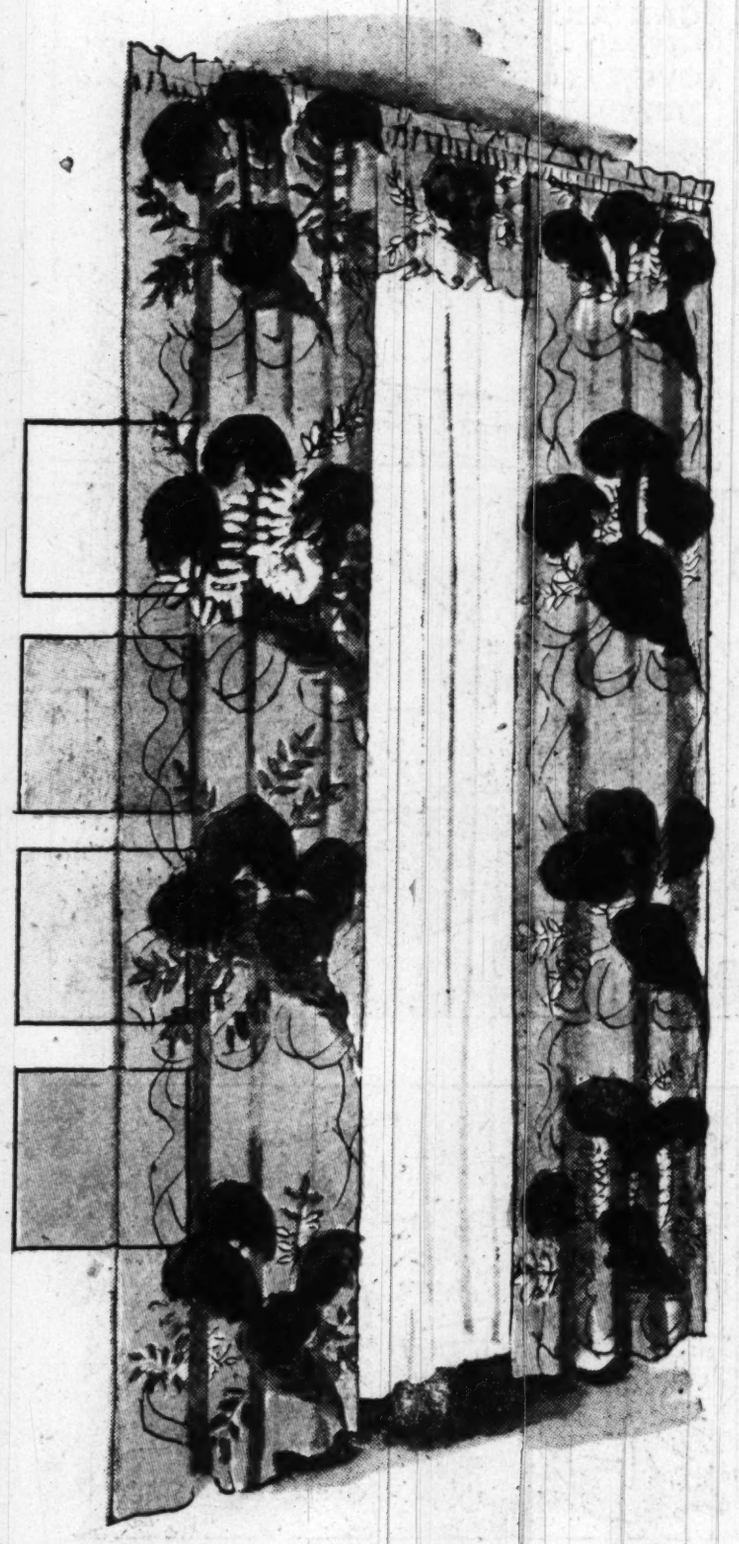

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